Weather

Clearing and cool tonight, with lows around 30. Mostly fair Friday, highs in the 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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Decision on taxicabs looms next Wednesday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

It now appears that taxicab service in Washington C.H. will be restored in the very near future.

Washington C.H. City Council deliberated at length over the absence of taxicab service here for the past three weeks at its regular meeting Wednesday night and scheduled another special "workshop session" at 6 p.m. next Wednesday concerning the crisis situation. Council chairman John E. Rhoads promised those attending Wednesday's session that formal action on the matter would be taken and a decision reached on the type of taxicab service that would be available to city residents.

Two proposals to the taxicab problem loom for Council members. One is an open licensing plan which was disclosed by City Manager Dan Wolford in addition to the possibility of awarding another franchise agreement. Both avenues were considered by Council Wednesday night.

COUNCIL, in a special workshop session last Wednesday, unanimously agreed not to award the city's taxicab franchise to any one of four persons who had applied and looked with optimism toward the possibility of scrapping the franchise, at least temporarily, in favor of an open licensing ordinance.

Wolford had prepared an ordinance providing for the issuance of taxicab licenses and regulation of public transportation in Washington C.H., which he said was basically a combination of various city ordinances.

The ordinance apparently was headed for serious Council consideration Wednesday night until an interested Fayette County resident presented a proposal to the city's legislators for establishing a taxi operation.

The proposed taxi ordinance did not appear on the agenda since it was not completed by Wolford until shortly before Wednesday's meeting.

Councilman Hugh S. Patton suggested that Council table an extensive review of the ordinance after a proposal for taxicab service was presented by Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland. It was dicided that the ordinance and Wilt's proposal would be the top items for consideration at next week's special meeting.

Wilt explained that he and three other partners plan to offer full taxicab service and said that complete details on the proposal such as insurance coverage could be obtained by next Wednesday. He said that the partnership has a target date of Feb. 4 for opening its operation.

He said that plans call for operating three vehicles at least 18 hours daily and that the firm would also offer a five-hour emergency service system. Wilt said the cars would be radio-

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Rebozo to face Watergate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $100,000 campaign gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes and a subsequent reversal of position by the Justice Department to let Hughes buy a Las Vegas hotel are expected to take center stage as the Senate Watergate committee reopens hearings next week.

Sources said the donation, which was held and later returned to Hughes by President Nixon's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, came as Hughes was seeking approval to purchase the Dunes hotel and casino.

The Justice Department's antitrust division had blocked the purchase, but sources said then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell overruled the division after a meeting with Hughes aide Richard G. Danner.

But the sources added that the Senate investigators have been unable to prove Mitchell knew about the $100,000 gift and they pointed out that the hotel purchase plan later fell through for other reasons.

Deputy Counsel Rufus Edmisten said Rebozo will be among the witnesses called in next week's hearings.

The sources said there is also a good chance that Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer and campaign fundraiser, would be recalled to discuss receipt of a donation from the dairy industry in 1969.

The decision to reopen the committee

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Coffee Break . .

AN UNUSUAL, but exciting art show is being displayed in the Fayette Center gallery at the Fayette County Bank. . .

Judy Brown, of Yellow Springs, is very much influenced by the American Indian culture, and work proves that point. . . Twenty-five pieces of work on hand, showing updated Indian designs with feathers, beads and buckeyes. . . The Yellow Springs artist, who attended Ohio State University and received a fine arts degree in Manitoba, Canada, will have her work on display until Feb. 2, . .

JAYCEE AWARDS — Above are the recipients of the major awards presented by the Washington C.H. Jaycees at their annual Bosses Night banquet. Albert Bryant, left, of the First National Bank, was selected as the "Boss of the Year." Others shown are Gary Shaffer, Physical Fitness Award; Jim Wilson, Distinguished Service Award; John Gault, outstanding Jaycee; Don Gibbs, outstanding young educator; Fred Hoppes, outstanding young farmer; and Don Riber, recipient of the Honorary Citizen Award.

Jaycees honor citizens during annual banquet

By GEORGE MALEK

"Don't tell a Jaycee that it can't be done," was one of the points stressed by the Jaycee Bosses' Night guest speaker, and the primary purpose of the evening was to recognize those members who had displayed that attitude during the past year. In a similar vein, non-members who have contributed greatly to the community were honored.

Recognized for their outstanding contribution to the Washington C.H. community were Albert Bryant, Don Riber, Jim Wilson, Gary Shaffer, Fred Hoppes, and Don Gibbs.

Bryant, chairman of the board of directors at the First National Bank, was cited as the "Boss of the Year." During an introduction by Jaycee President Frank Giacomini, it was noted that Bryant has encouraged many of his employes to become active in community service through participation in the Jaycees. In fact, several of those he has encouraged have become leaders in the organization.

THE HONORARY Citizen Award was presented to Riber for the tremendous amount of time that he has spent to improve the cultural climate of Washington C.H. A native of this community, Riber enjoyed the "good life" in Hollywood where he produced movies and television shows for some 20 years before returning to Washington C.H. because he is "very proud" of this community. Since his return, he has been active in theatrical and musical productions presented by school groups and local organizations. He was a primary force behind a Christmas special which was broadcast jointly by WCHO and Channel 3.

Jim Wilson was honored as the person under 35 years of age who had performed the most distinguished service in the community. A small segment of his credits which were mentioned during the introduction included his eight years as teacher and coach in the Washington C.H. School District, that he is member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, president of the City Board of Education, and president and chief executive officer of the Fayette County Bank. Although no further explanation of the selection was necessary, it was also noted that Wilson has directed the operation of the city pool for some 10 years.

Gary Shaffer, head basketball and golf coach at Washington Senior High School, received the Physical Fitness Award. In addition to maintaining his own physical fitness and demonstrating outstanding athletic ability

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25 Belgian students die in school blaze

HEUSDEN, Belgium (AP) — Twenty-five schoolboys died during the night in a fire that burned out a dormitory of a Roman Catholic boarding school in this small town in northeast Belgium, police say.

Police said 47 other young boys escaped from the building.

The blaze may have been caused by a youngster smoking in bed and falling asleep, police sources say. The electricity in the building was still working when the firemen arrived.

Most of the victims were asphyxiated in their beds and apparently did not wake up before the flames caught them. Police said rescuers found the charred bodies of the children in the ruins of the red brick building.

A window between the dormitory and an exit staircase was found closed. It could have served as an escape route, but apparently no one tried to open it.

The dormitory building was one of a group of brick, concrete and glass buildings at the School of the Sacred Heart, operated by the St. Francis Brothers.

One source said there were 225 other boarders in the school, but the fire did not spread to their dormitory buildings.

The dormitory that burned was built in 1926 and had three stories. The fire broke out on the top floor, where the boys slept in cubicles, separated from each other by wooden partitions.

The children sleeping on other floors fled by the building staircase.

Local authorities said it appeared the fire caught slowly at first, giving off thick fumes that asphyxiated the children, and then burst into roaring flames that fed quickly on the wooden panels between the beds.

Dirk Huysmans, a 15-year-old boy who attends the school but does not live in, gave this account in a telephone interview:

"It was about 10:45 p.m. I was in a cafe, with friends when we heard firemen from Hasselt, Heusden and Beringen rushing by.

"We decided to follow them immediately. When we arrived at the college, the whole third floor of the dormitory was in flame.

"Firemen rushed in. I think they saved about 100 boys.

"Some were so sound asleep, a fireman told me, that they had to shake them awake almost brutally.

"In a few minutes hundreds of panicky people had arrived, including families of children boarded at the school. Some were screaming and weeping while trying to break through a barrage of state police and firemen, trying to keep them away from the site. Some succeeded in breaking through, rushing toward the three-floor brick dormitory.

"Meanwhile young boarders in their pajamas were evacuated to a gymnasium, while many villagers were taking some of the children to their homes to comfort them and give them a bed. About 20 stayed for the night in the gymnasium.

Huysmans said the dormitory was on two floors of the three floor building, and about 20 boys slept there. Altogether 500 boys attend the college, but some are not boarders.

U.S. may import Canadian wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record wheat exports and a barebones reserve are forcing the Nixon administration to consider importing grain from Canada so Americans can have their daily bread.

The Agriculture Department says that by July 1 the nation's wheat cupboard will be holding 182 million bushels, down from the 300-million-bushel reserve that had been forecast only last September.

The latest prediction would put the nation's wheat reserves on July 1 at the lowest since 83.8 million bushels were on hand in 1947. It would be less than half the 430 million bushels held last summer.

But USDA officials say there is no danger of a bread shortage.

Agriculture officials also deny claims by bakers that the price of bread could rise to $1 per loaf by next spring because of a short wheat supply.

On Wednesday, after a new report on the wheat situation, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver conceded that the supply is being crimped more severely than expected.

The drain from exports, now estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30, will put further pressure on wheat supplies, he said.

Brunthaver added that the smaller reserve "increases the possibility of importing wheat or flour" from Canada. He said President Nixon is likely to suspend quotas so that flour millers and bakers will have more grain if they choose to buy it.

USDA officials lowered their wheat-reserve forecast because they said foreign buyers had insisted upon larger orders than believed probable. Exports of 1.2 billion bushels now expected for 1973-74 will exceed last year's record of 1.184 billion.

Nixon has the authority to suspend wheat import quotas, pegged at 800,000 bushels a year, but has requested a report on the situation from the U.S. Tariff Commission.

However, Brunthaver indicated Nixon may not wait for the final commission report, due Feb. 15, and soon may order a suspension in the quota.

Truck shutdown gets under way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 75 truckers picketed at least 10 trucking firms in Akron and West Ridgefield, as a threatened truckers shutdown began, the Council of Independent Truckers said Thursday.

The demonstration would be kept peaceful, pledged Bob Young, a spokesman for the Akron-based organization which claims to represent more than 20,000 drivers in 40 states.

"This is the only peaceful way we know of shutting down the trucks. We're allowed up to two pickets at each gate, and that's what we'll have," Young said.

He said council supervisors were on the road checking to see that the demonstration remained peaceful.

The Summit County sheriff's office said no reports had been received about pickets.

Firms picketed included Consolidated Freightways and Pacific Intermountain Express, Young said.

The council has vowed to continue the protest until its demands for a ceiling on diesel fuel prices, release of additional diesel fuel stocks and an increase in freight rates are granted.

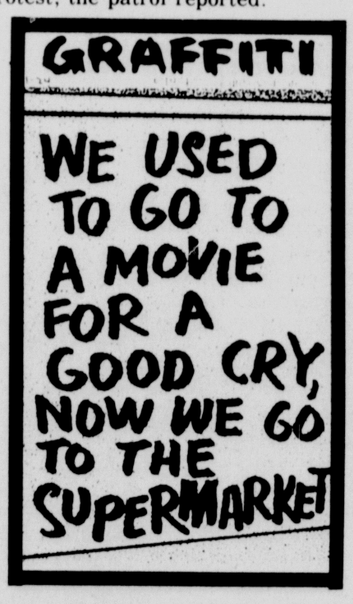
Young said council President George Rynn had returned from Washington "after making some headway" in his talks with federal officials there.

A coalition of truckers' organizations gathered in the nation's capital voted to support the strike today.

Rynn said the shutdown was "on" and would be effective. He said there had been no violence, that the men had just taken their rigs home and parked them.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported scattered incidents of trouble involving truckers overnight, but said there was no sign of the massive shutdown that has been threatened by some independent drivers.

About 50 truckers pulled into the Lorain County Fairgrounds at Wellington early today and began flagging down other truckers in an attempt to get them to join their protest, the patrol reported.



Action looms on Viet bonus measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prompt action is expected in the Ohio Senate on a bill that clears the way for payment of Vietnam veterans' bonuses that will be doubled if the veteran chooses to receive educational benefits.

The House gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the immediately effective bill after rejecting an attempt that would have had the state reimburse veterans who already have received their education.

Rep. William G. Batchelder, R-93 Medina, and other Republicans offered the amendment which he said would prevent discrimination "against those who made the mistake of going to school too early."

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, the main sponsor, rejected the amendment on grounds it would add $91 million to the $300 million cost of the package without assuring that the extra money will be available.

Batchelder's amendment was tabled by a 55-33 party line vote.

In another unsuccessful amendment, Rep. Ray Luther, R-1 Newark, sought to make spouses and survivors of deceased veterans eligible to receive the educational benefits.

Under the measure, Vietnam era veterans will be paid $20 a month for Vietnam service, $15 a month for other overseas duty, and $10 a month for service in the United States. The maximums are $500 in cash and $1,000 in educational benefits.

Riffe, who predicted prompt approval by the Senate, said the measure presents "a very meaningful program (educational) program for Ohio's veterans . . . it will enable them to receive educational opportunities that might not otherwise be available to them."

Riffe's concern over finances was backed up, meanwhile, by state fiscal officers who appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to discuss Ohio's financial picture.

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar predicted there will be a general fund balance at the end of the biennium July 1, 1975, of only about $4.9 million.

An alleged surplus of $70.3 million as of Dec. 31, he said, was not a surplus but represented a fluctuation in revenues and spending.

John Olsen, director of the Office of Budget and Management, told the committee that surpluses and deficits at the end of any monthly period do not reflect the true picture.

In response to questions from Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown, Kosydar said "all we're doing is cautioning the committee: don't spend money not in the treasury."

In other action, Rep. Robert J. Boggs, D-97 Jefferson won House approval of a bill requiring the owners and operators of oil and gas wells to restore their drilling sites to prescribed state standards.

The House also passed a measure by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, which takes out of the law an antiquated ban against the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquor with one-half mile of a township park. Bowers said the unenforced statute has been on the books since 1883. The bill went to the Senate on a vote of 68-23.

In the Senate, Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, won 29-1 approval of a measure that increases the fees that can be charged by weighers, samplers, and testers of milk along with operators of bulk tanks. Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, was the lone dissenter.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, offered a resolution that asks Ohio wholesalers and retailers off bottled gas and fuel oil to hold the line on prices for a year. Soaring prices of those products are close to making them "prohibitive," the senator warned.

Only brief debate preceded the 88-6 vote on the oil and gas bill and it involved the mechanics of the measure rather than whether it might have some effect on efforts for the recovery of oil and gas in Ohio.

Boggs explained that owners and operators of wells already have to post bond to assure completed wells will be plugged, and that the same bond will cover reclamation of well sites.

The bill simply assures, he said, that owners and operators will remove equipment and debris and perform other prescribed land surface restoration after drilling and plugging a well.

Boggs said a check showed there are a total of 1,900 unrestored well sites in Ohio, including 40 to 50 in Ashland County, 16-20 in his home county of Ashtabula, and 40 to 50 in Athens County, among many others.

The Senate received two new bills and the House ten.

Among new House bills are proposals permitting a $1 state income tax check-off for a political party, requiring the election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission, eliminating a need for women to reregister to vote when they are married, and allowing the holder of a valid driver's license to take an examination for a motorcycle license without obtaining a learner's permit.

Sen. Douglas Applegate, D-30 Steubenville, introduced a bill that provides vocational education building and equipment funds for newly-qualified local school districts.

In another Senate bill, Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, called for an extension in the reporting date of the Ohio Education Review Committee until Dec. 15.

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Additional City Council coverage, page 15.
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Deaths, Funerals

Kenneth A. Brookover

Kenneth A. Brookover, 51, of Tampa, Fla., died Wednesday at his residence. Born in Ross County, Ohio, he had resided in Fayette County until three years ago, when he moved to Tampa.

A World War II infantry veteran, he had served in the Battle of the Bulge and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart under the late General George Patton. He was an auto salesman when his health permitted. He was also a member of the O.E. Hardway VFW Post and the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Olive M. Brookover, 557 W. Elm St.; two sons, Steven L. of 207 N. Oak St., London, and John A. of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ann McCray of Akron; and one brother, Dean Brookover of Dallas, Tex. His father, Ernest Brookover, died in 1955.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rupert Spangler

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Katherine M. Spangler, 74, of Greenfield, died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Hospital. She had been ill for nine days.

Born in Scioto County, she was married to Rupert C. Spangler, who survives, in 1919. She was a member of St. Benignus Catholic Church in Greenfield and a member of the Catholic Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Charles and Gerald, of Greenfield, Marvin, of Springfield, and Walter, St. Petersburg, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Doris) Conley, Greenfield; three brothers, Paul Montavon, Chillicothe, Charles, of Arlington, Va., and Robert, of Venice, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Hilda) Matthews, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Aarold (Louise) Rodgers, Berkley Springs, W. Va., 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One daughter, four brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Benignus Church with the Rev. Fr. Harold J. Bernard officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. A Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m.

MELVIN BROWNING — Services for Melvin Browning, 82, of the Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimor officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

A retired garage owner and farmer, Mr. Browning died Monday morning in the nursing home.

Pallbearers for interment in Sabina Cemetery were Howard and Nelson Gates, Bill Hamilton, Darrell Woodruff, Landy Hunt, and Charles Browning. Honorary pallbearers were Neil Humphreys, William Browning and Larry Johnson.

Taxicab situation

(Continued from Page 1)

equipped and that they would be submitted for complete inspection.

Council questioned Wilt about a franchise agreement. Wilt said that the partnership really hadn't discussed a franchise, but that it would be seriously considered.

Patton quickly pointed out that three times in the last 12 years that the franchise agreement has not worked to satisfaction. The city has charged $300 per year for the franchise in the past.

Later in the meeting, Wolford read the five-page open licensing ordinance and pointed that Council is not delaying the situation any by scheduling a special workshop meeting to review the matter because even if the ordinance had been adopted Wednesday, by the time applications are revieved and vehicles are inspected it would be late next week before taxicab service could be restored.

Under the proposed open licensing ordinance, a taxicab board consisting of Wolford, Police Chief Rodman Scott and City Solicitor Gary Smith would be created for the purpose of determining public interest and for issuing licenses.

THE ORDINANCE also includes license requirements and expiration, license application procedures, rules for issuing licenses, insurance requirements, bonds in lieu of insurance, rules for soliciting patronage and cruising restrictions, schedule rates, regulations for license suspension or revocation and taxicab inspection, regulations for operating taxicabs at railroad crossings, regulations for establishment of taxicab stands and penalties.

Early in Wednesday's meeting, two frequent Council critics voiced their opinions on the taxicab situation.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., said that the small building located on the city's new parking lot on S. Main Street should be used as a headquarters for dispatchers under an open licensing plan.

Bill Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., disagreed with the provision under the open licensing proposal that requires taxicabs to be inspected by the Washington C.H. Police Department. He suggested the cabs be inspected by mechanics.

Big bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, is lowering its prime lending rate today from 9¾ to 9½ per cent.

QUESTIONS OIL EXECUTIVES — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, uses a full-page newspaper ad to emphasize a point during opening session of the hearings. The panel is probing into the severity of the energy crisis.

Energy board legislation introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation creating an Emergency Energy Board to deal with the fuel crisis in Ohio was expected to be introduced in the General Assembly today by the Gilligan administration.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said in a statement the energy bill will give Ohio "the tools it needs to deal with the emergency energy problems facing us now."

He said the board, with an administrator, would be in existence only until June 30, 1975.

"This bill is designed to deal with an emergency situation," the governor said. "It is not designed to create a permanent new agency of state government. It is not designed to eliminate the long-range planning work of the Cabinet Energy Committee."

The board, composed of seven members, four of them subject to Senate confirmation, would have the power to adopt plans for emergency action. Most of those powers would be used, Gilligan said, "only in the event the current energy crisis as we know it grows far worse."

The governor said the bill would give the board the authority to set regulations in such areas as:

—Highway speed limits.

—Gasoline and fuel sales.

—Mass transportation, such as the marshaling of school buses for emergency situations.

—Residential and commercial heating.

—Highway lighting, outdoor advertising and display lighting by public agencies.

—Hours of operation for public and private entities.

The legislature would have the authority to amend or reject the regulations, the governor said.

The measure also provides for the creation of an Energy Advisory Council.

State of union message may be defense of Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union in 1974 will have a good deal to do with the state of the presidency. Spoken or unspoken, that will be a major concern when President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress next Wednesday night.

The traditional ceremony of a State of the Union address cannot obscure the fact that the same Congress may be voting within a few months on impeachment proceedings against the President.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee plans six more days of hearings on the financing of Nixon's re-election campaign.

And the case of the erasure in a key White House tape recording is before a federal grand jury.

Against the background of those problems and more, the style and substance of Nixon's address may be crucial as he seeks to repair the ravages of Watergate.

The White House says Nixon now will concentrate on looking ahead. But the past will not go away.

A backward look, to the situation one year ago, illustrates what has happened. Then the President was the dominant figure, even though Democrats controlled Congress. Now, the crucial verdict, on the future of Nixon's presidency, is up to Congress.

Fresh from his landslide reelection, Nixon was on the offensive. He cast the presidency as paramount: "... There is only one place in this government where somebody has got to speak not for the special interests which the Congress represents, but for the general interest."

Now, after a year of scandal, Nixon's spokesmen are insisting that he means to serve the balance of his term and will not resign.

Then, he addressed the State of the Union in a series of written statements sent to Congress by messenger.

Nixon outlined his goals, said he believed his second term could be "the best four years in American history."

Now, after a troubled year, it is time for another assessment.

Jaycee awards

(Continued from Page 1)

himself, it was noted that he has encouraged many community youth to achieve to the best of their ability. His own accomplishments include two club championships at the Washington Country Club in the past three years.

THE OUTSTANDING Young Farmer award was presented to Fred Hoppes who has farmed some 675 acres of land for the past seven years, even though he is not yet 30. A member of a number of agricultural organizations, Hoppes has increased the production of the land he farms by 280 per cent in those seven years.

Don Gibbs, dean of boys at Washington Senior High School, was named the Outstanding Young Educator of the year. While he is the holder of three college degrees, Gibbs has no difficulty speaking to the students on their own level. He appreciates their problems and is able to find "the right way to say the right thing at the right time," said Wayne Entrekin in the introduction.

Guest speaker Darrell Cook, who is state programming director for Jaycee chapters, reiterated to the group that the Jaycees continue to serve their communities because of pride and enthusiasm — pride in their community and the enthusiasm to carry on worthwhile projects in spite of the hard work and occasional disappointment.

The highest internal award is the "Jaycee of the Year" award which was presented to John Gault. He was chosen on the basis of his contribution to the many club projects. Gault has chaired two projects since July and participated in nearly all other Jaycee programs. He has attended a number of state and regional conferences and has been available at a moments notice to help out in any way he could.

OTHER internal awards, presented by President Giacomini, were the "Key Man" award presented to John Marcum ; the Outstanding Board Member, Ernie Wilson; Outstanding First Year Jaycee, Wayne Entrekin; Jaycee of the Quarter (June-August), John Marcum; Jaycee of the Quarter (September-November), Gary Johnson; "Sparkplug" award, Gault, Gary Anthony and Ernie Wilson; and the Spoke award presented to Dave Keys.

Dave Loudner was recognized for his leadership of Operation Red Ball which was named the Jaycee project of the year. This project was sponsored in conjunction with the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

During his talk, speaker Cook mentioned that Jaycee projects are "run on blood, sweat, and beers," — enough blood and sweat to keep the projects rolling, and enough beer to keep the Jaycees glowing. In light of this, Presidential Awards of Honor were presented to Gary Anthony and Gary Johnson. President Giacomini noted that Anthony prepares the clubhouse for meetings and spends many hours in maintaining the building. Johnson is in charge of the beer.

President will fight impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fight impeachment "right down to the wire," according to a group of congressmen who met with him on Wednesday.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., quoted the President as saying: "It's unthinkable that I will resign; I'll fight it right down to the wire."

"I got the impression that he is on the offensive and that he wants to get his message across," said Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who was a member of a group of congressmen who met with Nixon Tuesday.

Montgomery, commenting on the Wednesday meeting with 18 congressmen from southern and south-central states, said he "got the impression he (Nixon) is going to bore in more and more on doing his job."

Frelinghuysen quoted Nixon as saying that "under no circumstances could I consider resignation though it might not be a bad life to live" on a pension.

"In this country we could not allow the government to be overturned by a mass assault on the President," he quoted Nixon as saying.

He said Nixon told the congressmen that he has determined that "now is a time to fight and to fight like hell."

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said Nixon "said flatly he won't resign, but they could kick him out if they wanted to."

Scandal hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

hearings after two months came Wednesday on a 4-3 party line vote.

The committee, noting that Nixon had never responded to its various requests for a meeting with him, also renewed its request for a face-to-face meeting.

All three Republican members of the committee urged shutting down the probe. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he wanted the investigative files turned over to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering the possible impeachment of the President.

The committee also voted to:

—Seek a limited extension of its authority beyond the Feb. 28 cutoff date set by the Senate to pursue its court suits to obtain White House documents.

—Present a report on Feb. 28 but to leave open the option of filing a final report later, depending on developments.

—File written questions with the President, and make these questions public, if Nixon does not agree to meet with the committee.

Sources told The Associated Press that previously unpublished material expected to be brought out during the hearings includes evidence that Mitchell, against the advice of antitrust chief Richard McLaren, gave Danner the go-ahead for the Dunes acquisition at a meeting March 20, 1970.

McLaren, the sources said, was not aware that he had been overruled until he received a memorandum from then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover expressing concern that Danner, Hughes aide Robert Maheu and attorney Edward P. Morgan — all formerly connected with the bureau — were participating in the proposed Nevada venture.

Hoover reportedly believed it would reflect badly on the FBI if former agents became involved in a major gambling operation.

Burglar shot in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Law officers and a suspected burglar exchanged 14 shots late Wednesday before the intruder was hit, officers reported today.

Policemen responding to a call to a suburban Clinton Township shopping center ducked for cover as two shotgun blasts erupted from inside a hardware store.

Officers said they opened fire on the man inside the building. They said Ralph Stanley Leesburg, 29, was struck near the right ear by a gunshot.

Leesburg was listed in fair condition under guard at a Columbus hospital. He was charged with aggravated burglary and assault on a police officer.

The Chinese have two units of currency smaller than the yuan, the chiao, which is their dime, and one called the fen (pronounced fun), which is their penny.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	11½	Firestone	15⅜	Pfizer C	38⅝
Allied Chemical	43⅜	Flintkote	17¼	Phillip Morris	112
Alcoa	7½	Ford Motor	46	Phillips Petroleum	55¾
American Airlines	9¼	General Dynamics	21⅜	PPG Ind.	26¼
American Can	27⅞	General Electric	64¾	Procter & Gamble	92
American Cyanamid	21¾	General Foods	25¾	Pullman Inc	68⅜
American El Power	25¾	General Mills	55½	Ralston P.	42¾
American Home Prod	38½	General Motors	51⅞	RCA	18¾
American Smelting	22⅞	Gen Tel El	25⅞	Reich Chem	8⅜
American Tel & Tel	50½	Gen Tire	16⅜	Republic Steel	26⅛
Anchor Hock	16¼	Goodrich	17	Sa Fe Ind	33⅞
Armco Steel	23⅛	Goodyear	17⅛	Scott Paper	15⅝
Ashland Oil	24½	Grant W	11	Sears Roebuck	88⅜
Atlantic Richfield	94⅛	Inger Rand	87½	Shell Oil	57½
Bendix Av	25½	Intl Bus Machines	245½	Singer Co	38
Bethlehem Steel	34⅞	International Harv	26¾	Sou Pac	36½
Boeing	13¼	Johns-Manville	18⅛	Sperry Rand	40⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	59⅛	Kaiser Alum	22⅝	Standard Brands	30
Chrysler Co	17⅞	Kresge	34	Standard Oil Cal	28⅞
Cities Service	54½	Kroger Co.	20¾	Standard Oil Ind	93⅛
Columbia Gas	27¼	L. O. Ford	29¾	Standard Oil Ohio	61¾
Con N Gas	25¼	Lig. Myers	32⅜	Sterling Drugs	27⅜
Cont Can	25⅛	Lyke Yng	6¼	StudeWorth	36¼
Cooper In	39½	Marathon Oil	44¾	Texaco	27
CPC Intl	28⅜	Marcor Inc	21⅝	Timken Roll Bear	34⅜
Crwn Zell	33¾	Mead Corp	18	Un Carbide	35¼
Curtiss Wright	12¼	Mobil Oil	47⅜	Unit Airc	23⅛
Dow Chem	56¼	National Cash Reg	31⅞	U.S. Steel	40⅛
Dress Ind	61⅝	Norf. & W.	70⅛	Westinghouse Elec	24⅜
duPont	164½	Ohio Edison	20¾	Weyerhaeuser	38¾
Eaton	27	Owen Corning	42	Whirlpool Corp	24
Essex Int	16½	Penn Central	3⅝	Woolworth	18¾
Exxon	86⅝	Penney J.C.	74	Xerox	116½
		Pa P & L	21⅝	Sales	4,090,000
		Pepsi Co.	65¾		

Stock list goes down

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were down sharply today as profit-takers cashed in on recent gains and jittery investors decided to do some selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 7.38 to 863.62, while advances trailed declines on the New York Stock Exchange by about 7 to 4.

Ralph Acampora, analyst with Harris, Upham & Co., said the market was going through "a normal period of profit-taking" after the Dow's 50-point climb in the past two weeks.

The initial reluctance of other major banks to follow Morgan Guaranty's reduction in the prime rate and Arab resistance to Egypt's reported suggestion of a relaxation of the oil boycott also were making investors uneasy, brokers said.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .29 to 96.16, while the Big Board index fell .29 to 51.54.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yeaterday	33
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hrs end. 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	31
Maximum this date last yr.	41
Minimum this date last yr.	24
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clearing weather is expected in southern Ohio late today and tonight as a high pressure extends over the area from Illinois to Pennsylvana.

This high pressure is forecast to remain through Friday, giving another fair day as temperatures continue above normal for late January. Afternoon temperatures today are expected in the upper 30s or low 40s.

Skies cleared in northern Ohio late Wednesday but remained overcast in the extreme southern portion of the state. Light rain was reported in portions of Kentucky, associated with a frontal system extending from the Virginia capes to the Texas coast.

Looking further ahead, slightly warmer weather is scheduled for Saturday but with a chance of rain.

Temperatures will average above normal Saturday through Monday. Highs will range from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows will range from the 30s to low 40s. Occasional showers are forecast throughout the period.

Libya against embargo end

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan Premier Abdessalam Jalloud has vowed to fight Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reported proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

He also threatened further nationalization of American oil interests in his country.

The premier told a news conference on Wednesday the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands must be continued. He called for "measures to be taken against those who may be breaking it."

He warned that the Libyan government might add to the punishment of the United States for its support of Israel by accelerating its nationalization of oil production and marketing. The Libyan government has already nationalized the holdings of the American Bunker-Hunt firm and taken over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅝
DP&L	20¼
Conchemco	9½
BancOhio	19 to 20
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	9¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd Co.	12⅜

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	5.64
Shelled Corn	2.71
Ear Corn	2.68
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.96

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon
Sows at $31.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	5.74	2.60	1.57	5.86
NW	Ohio	5.76	2.63	1.54	5.93
C	Ohio	5.76	2.68	1.64	5.92
SW	Ohio	5.63	2.63	1.54	5.92
W	Cntrl	5.71	2.69	1.60	5.92
Trend		SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH—Sharply higher, H—Higher, U—Unchanged, L—Lower, SL—Sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 lower, instances .75 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.00, few 42.25, plants 42.25-42.50, few 42.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.75-42.00 few 41.50, plants, 42.00-42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 41.00-41.75, few 40.75, plants 41.25-42.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7,300, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.60 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46-50, good 43-46. Bulls market lower, 35-40.75. Cows market 3.00 lower, 25-34.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 60-63.50.

Sheep and lambs slow, old sheep 13-19.75.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Hardly enough for price comparison. Small to choice 920 lb steers grades 2-4 47.00; utility cows 26.00-31.00. Hogs 300; barrows and gilts .50 lower, moderately active. U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.75. Near 35 head 224 lb 42.75; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 42.25-42.50; 240-260 lb 40.75-41.75.

Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Mainly About People

Burney C. Joslin, 4326 Wentz Rd., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Room W-511, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Willard Perrill and Dr. Donald Mossbarger were elected to the First National Bank Board of Directors Monday. Their names were omitted in the report submitted to The Record-Herald.

Ray (Mick) Foster, formerly of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, has moved to Cincinnati. His address is 10857 Sharondale Rd., Apt. 71, Cincinnati.

Robert Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., has been named to the Dean's List at Wilmington College, where he is a senior majoring in economics.

Mr. and Mrs. John A., Redd, Rt. 5, have returned from Quincy, Ill., where he was honored as being among the top 100 MoorMan salesmen during 1973. Those honored came from 18 states.

11 persons die in N.Y. blaze

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven persons died early today when fire raced through an apartment house in this southeastern New York community, state police said.

None of the bodies was identified, a trooper said.

He said it was feared other bodies may be discovered.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Movie; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.: (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Biography; (8) The Turnaround.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Musical; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Possession; (7) Movie-comedy; (9) Movie-Science Fiction; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Comedy.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Show No. 2 of NBC's new "Music Country U.S.A." series is on tonight. But if it's like last week's premiere show, the series should be retitled "Music Country Lip-Sync U.S.A."

The lip-sync, if you've never heard of it, is an ancient television dodge by which singers don't actually sing. They just silently mouth the words of songs — usually their latest hit — they've recorded earlier in a studio.

It's occasionally justified, though I'd say only when both new material and technical considerations make it necessary.

But doing a hit record lipsync on what is billed as a different kind of television musical is akin to getting people to buy pumpkin farms, then canceling Halloween. It's a flimflam.

Only Jerry Reed, the host of the first show, and singer-guitarist Johnny Russell seemed to have the honesty to pass up the safety of the lip-sync and take their chances as the videotape rolled.

True, Reed was singing to previously recorded background arrangements, but at least he wasn't relying on the smoother performances you get when you do the whole thing in a studio.

The show's thesis is that the Nashville sound now is national.

Nobody'd doubt that, but you don't need Ray Stevens all bundled up, playing piano with gloves on and doing his thing in the middle of Wall Street during a December snowstorm to prove the point.

In his effort to emphasize the wide appeal of country music, executive producer Greg Garrison taped parts of the show in such un-Southern locales as Indiana, Washington, D.C., the Staten Island ferry, Hidden Valley and Big Sur, Calif., and the High Sierra.

All visually well and good, but I think he's losing a lot of the relaxed atmosphere of country music by not staying below the Mason-Dixon line, where all but one of the 15 artists on last week's show customarily record.

The exception was Wayne Newton. And he ain't country.

Even with its faults, though, the show has one king-size plus going for it: It at least airs some good, tastefully arranged songs many of us might miss if we live in areas where screamers and the Big Beat rule the airwaves.

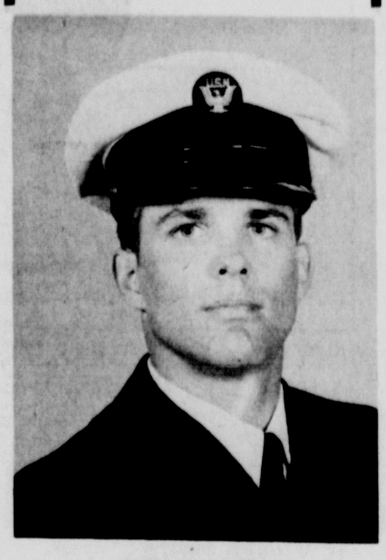
Ohio education outlay increases due to tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's investment in primary and secondary education increased nearly $100 per pupil last year as a result of the state income tax, said state Education Supt. Martin W. Essex.

Essex said the state spent $887.87 per pupil in the 1972-73 term, compared with an average $795.45 per student the previous year.

"The improved investment reflects the first full school year in which state assistance to education was substantially increased under income tax funded legislation," he said.

Service Notes



WILLIAM REA

Completes training

Navy Airman Apprentice **William B. Rea**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He was graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1971.

AREA AIRMAN HONORED — Air Force Lt. Col. Russell D. Everman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Everman, Greenfield, has received four awards of the Air Medal at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. The executive officer for the 428th Tactical Fighter Squadron, he now holds 12 awards of the Air Medal, which is awarded for aerial achievement.

Completes course

Pfc. **Dale W. Ellenberger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ellenberger, 2661 Capps Rd., has completed a seven-week circuit conditioning course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Set public meet on Civil Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Civil Service Study Commission will conduct a series of public hearings beginning Feb. 21 aimed at updating the state's civil service system.

The 14-member commission will hear testimony through November on employe salaries, the need for new job classifications and the impact of civil service laws on different local and state governments.

Two subcommittees also will take testimony.

Americans smoke more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said today it expects cigarette consumption for 1973 to show the largest yearly increase since the U.S. surgeon general warned of the effects of smoking on health.

Since the figures were preliminary and subject to adjustment later in the year, the FTC did not interpret the estimated 3.8 per cent increase in overall consumption.

But indications are that Americans smoked 5 to 8 packs more per person in 1973 than they did in 1972, despite the government's best efforts to discourage smoking over the past 10 years.

Americans in 1972 smoked nearly 201 packs per person, including smokers and nonsmokers, according to commission figures gathered from cigarette manufacturers.

In its required year-end report to Congress, the commission noted that experts have estimated 1973 consumption was up 3.8 per cent, which would make total consumption over 582 billion cigarettes. The 1972 total was 562 billion.

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MILITARY FUTURE — Larry R. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, U.S. 35-S, has been accepted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. William Bradshaw (right) the local army representative. Conley, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, has selected the army's Personnel Management School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. This training will equip him for assignment as a personnel specialist. Conley left for basic training Jan. 2.

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Opinion And Comment

Amtrak is booming

Amtrak offices are doing a rush-hour business these days. Advance bookings are being made at a rate about two and a half times higher than during the previous record period last summer. This is one of the few pieces of good news created thus far by the fuel shortage.

It is good news because the government - sponsored rail passenger service system needs this surge of business to strengthen its operations. The news also is welcome in a larger context. It bolsters the promise that trains can once again be made popular among a people who had all but abandoned this form of travel in favor of cars and planes.

Figures issued in Washington by the public rail passenger corporation are impressive. Amtrak revenues in November were up about 55 per cent over that month in 1972; December revenues were about 44 per cent higher than a year before. Demand seems to be holding up well in January.

There is a certain irony in the fact that it took a fuel shortage to restore large-scale use of rail passenger service. But there is some reason to suppose that even after the worse of the shortage is over a lot of Americans will still opt for trains as a pleasant, dependable alternative to driving or flying.

Farcial limousine curb

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin is quite right about what the so-called Proxmire amendment curbing government limousine use amounts to after going through the Senate-House conference mill. It is a "colossal fake."

What he proposed, and what the Senate approved last November, was a gas-saving crackdown that would have cut federal chauffeur-driven limousines and other big cars from 800 to fewer than 30. What emerged from conference was a measure applying the restriction only to a handful of the government's biggest limousines - "type 6" vehicles weighing 5,500 pounds or more.

To put it bluntly, this guts the proposal. That is all the more true since the compromise exempts not only the Cabinet, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation and "those on diplomatic assignment by the secretary of state." Proxmire thinks the latter provision might even bring an increase in the number of chauffeured limousines.

The amendment now disowned by its author simply does not do what it was intended to do. It mades a farce of what was envisioned as both an actual and symbolic adjustment to the fuel shortage. As Proxmire says, "it would be wiser to kill the entire amendment than to try to fool the American people."

World energy conference

France has the right idea in calling upon the United Nations to sponsor a world conference on energy resources. Those resources are not endlessly expendable, but limited. Their profligate use by industrial nations over the past century has brought those limits sharply to attention. The well-being of the human race depends in great measure on how wisely we expend global resources in the future. It is thus high time for the international community to formulate some rational concerted approach to this problem.

The question arises whether such a conference would not conflict with the projected meeting of leading oil consumers and producers which President Nixon has arranged for early February. To the contrary, this discussion of the energy crisis should serve to lay some of the groundwork for the more broadly based conference envisioned by the French.

It seems to be President Nixon's throught that the nations which produce and consume the largest share of the world's petroleum have common interests and should for their common good reach agreement on supply and pricing. His premise and the idea of getting together both make excellent sense.

However, the big producers and consumers are by no means the only ones having a stake in this matter. Disposition of world energy resources is of crucial importance to the developing as well as to the most advanced nations. The energy crisis talks in Washington will be a first step upon which the conference proposed by Paris would naturally follow.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A thorough reappraisal of recent weeks can be the basis for highly improved future planning. Don't stymie yourself through outmoded ideas, methods. Be progressive.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Trends mixed. Bring order out of uncertainty through clear, concise analysis and like action. Emphasize system and optimism.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You may run into some opposition now. But you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Evolve a system of checks and balances in rating past efforts. Some changes are in the making, so be sagacious in planning to meet them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Shy away from propositions of nebulous or dubious quality. An "impatient" group may be anxious to move ahead, but HOW and WHEN must be YOUR primary consideration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Hold to a well-ordered course. Some storm clouds are brewing, but the ingenious Virgoan will weather them smartly. Keep emotions under stern control.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You can do much with this day if you make the most of your talents and know-how. Emphasize your innate courage and common sense.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A broad new concept of your job is in the making, which you should strive to understnad. Contact with people who have bright, workable ideas will boost your morale.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't coast downhill witlessly, no matter how trying the situation in certain areas. Your response to helpful suggestions and willingness to systemize important.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This day may be described as a duel between promise and performance. The effort expended and the direction taken will be the deciding factors. Think before acting!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19))

The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better returns than the emotional one. Your fine skills and takents are due for recognition soon.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expected. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations — for the present, at least!

YOU BORN TODAY, are extremely ambitious and do not mind how difficult your road to progress as long as you feel you are really achieving but, if hampered in your efforts in any way, you really "go off the deep end," throw caution to the winds and drop whatever you are doing, regardless of consequences. You MUST avoid such impulsiveness, learn self-mastery and self-discipline or you could lose out on some very fine opportunities. Generosity, strong-mindedness, idealism and love of justice are your outstanding characteristics. You are also intuitive, highly progressive and a born leader; could make a great success in music or literature.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Did I say salt? Heh, heh... I meant BAKING SODA!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1974. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found in California's Sierra Nevada, touching off the gold rush of '49.

On this date:

In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized. The leader of the troop in England was an army general, Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent on his "Eskimo Pie" — ice cream coated with chocolate.

In 1945, in World War II, Russian soldiers crossed the Oder River and landed on German soil for the first time.

In 1949, the U.S. Air Force organized "Operation Airlift" to try to save millions of cattle and sheep isolated by heavy snow on the Great Plains.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill died at his home in London at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: A U.S. constitutional amendment outlawing the poll tax was law of the land after South Dakota became the 38th state to ratify.

Five years ago: Francisco Franco decreed a state of emergency in Spain because of disorders.

One year ago: U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger said a Vietnam peace agreement worked out in Paris also would mean an end to fighting in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Peter Voss to run for Senate position

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Engineer Peter E. Voss has informed the state Republican Party he intends to run for the Republican U. S. Senate nomination with or without the party's blessing.

Voss, who is president of an engineering service firm headquartered at Canton, said he will run a one-man campaign and will not accept contributions above $25 from any single contributor.

Another View

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"IT'S A SUBPOENA FROM SAM ERVIN. HE WANTS TO COUNT THE WHITE HOUSE SILVERWARE."

Economy turns crazy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The crazy, mixed up state of economic affairs today is probably best illustrated by those advertisements that say in effect, "Please don't buy our product."

If such a complete reversal of rules were to be forced upon golf, for example, you might see Jack Nicklaus missing a one-foot putt and Arnold Palmer doing his level best to exceed 100.

Utilities that just a few years ago might have told the owner of a new skyscraper to leave his lights on all night for advertising purposes, now tell him to lower the lights during the day.

Gasoline stations that less than two years ago were engaged in price wars and which offered trading stamps and other premiums now give you only half a tank if you're lucky to be there at the right time.

Auto makers who had almost convinced Americans they were deprived if they still owned only one car now advise them, in the words of Volkswagen, "Walk. Shoe leather saves gas."

And the distributors of "throwaway" items, such as metal coathangers, now ask if you would please return them.

The stock market is reacting to these new game rules by regressing into a catatonic stupor. Some of those popular stock market indexes, such as the Dow Jones industrial average, are back where they were eight years ago.

Investors, who clearly wouldn't be in the market if they weren't seeking profits, have even developed a tendency to beware of some of the big profitable corporations, such as the oil companies.

Those companies are making money now, the trepid investor reasons, and that means the government is going to jump on them. Profit is bad, it seems, especially if you make your profits in oil.

Some of the big oil producers never were able to report higher profits than they're turning in now. And the price of their product is rising faster than their expenses. Obviously a good investment? No. Beware.

With food prices being what they are and what they are about to be, it would seem logical that the big food chains that sell the food would be skimming off a bigger portion for themselves.

But, as you would expect, they aren't. When food prices were lower, the profits of most chains were higher, as a percentage of sales, than they are now.

Crazy.

Coal production shows increase

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation's coal production in the early days of this year has moved above last year's levels.

Total production of bituminous coal and lignite in the week ended Jan. 12 is estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Mines as 10,840,000 tons, an increase of 10.7 per cent over the preceding week. Production in the corresponding week of 1973 was 10,320,000 tons.

Total production for this year from Jan. 1 through Jan. 12 totaled 20,630,000 tons, up 6 per cent from the comparable period of 1973.

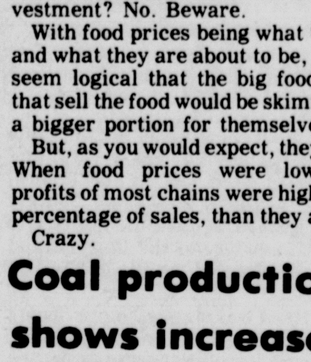
Canada's principal source of lead is the Sullivan mine at Kimberley, B.C.

Crossword

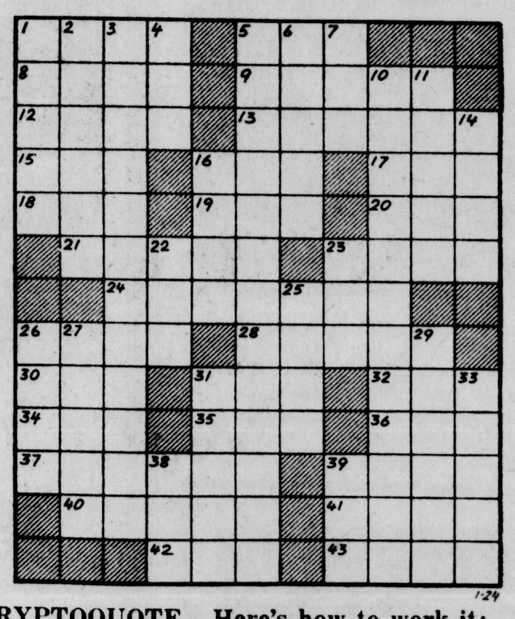
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Ukraine parliament
5. Milkfish
8. Senorita's "love"
9. John — Garner
12. Knock down
13. In a — (excited)
15. High (mus.)
16. Type measures
17. Common verb
18. — de la Plata
19. Slower (mus.)
20. Never (Ger.)
21. Jason's ship and a constellation
23. Elderly
24. William O. Douglas, for one
26. Christmas song
28. Bar by legal means
30. Exasperate
31. Prior to (pref.)
32. Coxcomb
34. Remuneration
35. Your (Ger.)
36. Mohammedan saint
37. — sucker (2 wds.)
39. Female Hindu slave
40. African antelope
41. Sacred image
42. Distaff rabbit
43. Closely confined

DOWN
1. Airport need
2. Mrs. Bloomer
3. Classic thriller, with 5 Down (2 wds.)
4. — of the covenant
5. See 3 Down (3 wds.)
6. Miss America measurement
7. Insect
10. Pitcher's stratagem (3 wds.)
11. Unearthly
14. Pastoral pipe
16. Cupid
22. Persian rose
23. Statute
25. Czech river
26. Palm variety
27. Papal veil
29. Venom; toxin
31. Cliburn's instrument
33. Go to press
38. Family member
39. Brief swim



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R D R C M L C P D I C D L W F L K L R W N J D F R A A R U J G D D I C D L W F L W R D U S . – U S R W M C M K V I O M V N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS THEIR SOCIAL FAULTS; THEY WILL CURE THE FAULT AND NEVER FORGIVE YOU.–LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

His 'last hope' is a sex change operation

DEAR ABBY: I am a "hermaphrodite." I have breasts like a woman, and the mind and emotions of a woman, yet the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and nature's plan.

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development but he wasn't able to offer any help.

Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me!

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue Baton Rouge, La. 70808. And tell them Abby told you to write. God luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear!

HOUSTON

DEAR R.E.I.: Something they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some stupid wife signed "Day Ruined" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset her routine.

I made the same mistake. When my husband started coming home for lunch I asked him to please eat downtown because it upset my routine. He ate his lunches downtown. Pretty soon he started eating his breakfasts downtown, too. And then he started staying downtown for dinner.

He finally asked me for a divorce so he could marry the pretty little waitress who had been serving him his meals!

Fortunately before the divorce went through I was able to win him back, but I never realized how close I came to having a RUINED life instead of a RUINED DAY.

WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: Wives, take note!

DEAR ABBY: What a dum dum-that wife who asked her husband to eat his lunches downtown because when he came home it "ruined" her day!

Tell him he can come to my house for lunch. It would make my day!

A WIDOW

Woodcock rips cuts in program

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Wednesday the Nixon administration is ignoring growing unemployment in cutting funds to state employment agencies.

His 1.4 million-member union may be the most vulnerable to the effects of the energy crisis. So far, reduced demand for automobiles has forced the indefinite layoff of 60,000 auto workers.

Wookcock criticized the administration for slashing $1.6 million from the budget of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services budget was reduced by $1.4 million.

The union president charged the administration "has put its head in the sand like an ostrich, and is pretending there is no unemployment crisis."

Ohio and Michigan have been among the hardest hit in layoffs by the Big Three automakers and their satellite suppliers.

The money cut by the government is drastically needed to administer unemployment compensation, Woodcock said.

"Chaos will result in the filing and processing of unemployment claims unless the federal government reacts swiftly to help," the union leader said.

The cutback in federal funds was announced last week.

Italy produces nearly a thousand different types of wine. Every region has one or more red or white wine specialties.

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Friday WCHO 8 AM 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 AM 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 AM 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

Ryan picture of courage

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As journalist and author for more than 30 years Cornelius Ryan has told millions about the courage of others.

On Oct. 29, 1970, the full meaning of the word came home when Ryan underwent an operation for cancer.

"I never told anyone about it before because I didn't want people to feel sorry for me," the author of "The Longest Day," "The Last Battle" and a new work said as he waited for lunch at a tavern near his home.

"Please make it clear that there has been a complete remission," he added.

Twice during the intervening years, the disease recurred and Ryan had to undergo further treatment. At one point, his doctor told Mrs. Ryan her husband might not live more than 48 hours.

The combination of modern medicine and native Irish determination brought Ryan to the point where a gout-like stiffness in his left leg is the only noticeable sign of his recent medical history.

During the relapse and recovery period, Ryan completed the final volume of his World War II trilogy. "A Bridge Too Far," the story of the massive British and American attack through Holland in September 1944, will be published this fall by 18 different publishers around the world.

"This story (in which the Allies were stopped at the Dutch City of Arnem) has been swept under the rug so beautifully that this is the first time it is being told in the United States," Ryan said.

By contrast, he added, "the British have known about Arnem for years because they have a habit of painting their failures as victories."

The book also includes the first detailed account of how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander, felt about British Field Marshall Bernard L. Montgomery.

"You won't believe it," Ryan said. "I used material from a tape Ike gave me before he died on the condition I not use it until after his death."

Ryan will receive his first honorary degree from an American University Tuesday when Ohio University makes him a Doctor of Humanities and Literature.

He has shunned all previously offered academic honors but accepted this one because he and John Wilhelm, the dean of the Ohio University journalism school, were war correspondents together.

Ryan, born 53 years ago in Dublin, has devoted 23 years to his three-volume history. The first two volumes each have sold more than 10 million copies in hardcover alone and became basic texts in high schools and colleges.

But Ryan rejects the title "historian."

"I do not consider myself anything more than a fairly good practitioner of journalism who found a new way to write history," he said.

"What I write about is not war but the courage of man and the fact that man will prevail.

"Most historians... are excellent rewrite men."

Too often, Ryan said, their accounts are filled with phrases like: "The attack began at nine o'clock and by noon the hill was taken.

"The tragedies that took place in those three hours would five volumes," he added.

Ryan's own highly personalized narrative style led him to interview more than 16,000 war participants. Only about 10 per cent of this research is usable because that is all that can be verified, he said.

"It is a difficult form of writing because you are caught within the parameters of fact," he explained.

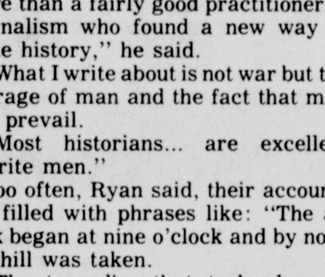
"You cannot misquote. You cannot make up anything. You cannot take hearsay.

"I never use a quote unless it has been validated, either recorded in a diary at the time or heard by at least three other people.

"Some of my best stories can't be used."

Ryan receives more than 3,000 war related letters every year, a situation he describes as "A cross between a Marx brothers comedy, a psychiatrist's couch and a poor man's veterans administration."

NCR



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Women's Interests

Thursday, January 24, 1974

Circle 10 has guests

Sixteen members of Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church and five guests gathered in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilson for the January meeting.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Dwight Morner, Mrs. Barbara M. Francisco, Mrs. Russell Whiting and Mrs. Maynard Joseph.

Mrs. Frank Dill, leader, opened the session with the reading, "I'm Resolved" from the Sunshine Magazine.

During roll call, 25 friendship visits to shut-ins were reported by the group.

Devotions for The New Year, given by Mrs. James Hanawalt, included Scripture, "A Recipe for a Good Year" and prayer.

Miss Marian Moore, who reported on the board meeting of United Methodist Women, also announced a 4-H luncheon to be held at the church Feb. 7, and that Lenten lunches will be served each Thursday beginning Feb. 28 through April 4.

It was also announced that Mrs. John Rhoads and girls of the ninth grade Sunday School Class will take valentines to shut-ins. Anyone who wishes to assist with this activity may leave signed valentines at the church office.

Following a discussion of money-making projects, it was decided to continue the talent calendars.

Mrs. Robert E. Minshall, Mrs. Lee Rowe and Mrs. Dill compose a committee which will contact members for the purpose of forming neighborhood car pools on circle meeting nights.

Slides, depicting a new beginning for the congregation of Grace Church, were shown by Mr. Wilson. The former structure was destroyed by fire Jan. 14, 1959. Each step from ground-breaking and laying of the corner-stone to springtime landscaping and Grace Church as it stands today was vividly recorded.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. Robert Goldsberry and Mrs. Wilson.

Catholic Women donate for Blood Bank

The Women of St. Colman Catholic Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Pero, Snowhill Rd., Monday evening. Mrs. Pero, president, opened the meeting with the prayer to St. Francis of Assisi and a thought for the day. Minutes were ready by Mrs. Robert Garland and approved. Mrs. Raldon Smith gave the treasurer's report.

A bake sale is planned at the church near Easter, but the exact date has not been set.

Mrs. Robert Calentine asked for donations of pies and cookies for the Blood Bank, to be held Feb. 14, at Grace United Methodist Church. Six pies and 400 cookies are needed.

Several projects and programs for the remainder of the year were discussed along with the possibility of a tour sometime, but no dates were set for these.

The remainder of the evening was spent deciding ways to change the bazaar for another year to improve it. This is the main money-making project during the year for the ladies.

For the next meeting planned for Feb. 18 in St. Colman Hall, each lady is to bring old Christmas cards, scissors, ribbon and yarn, to begin items for the bazaar to be held before Christmas.

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Pero, Mrs. Calentine and Mrs. Garland.

South Side Women's Circle new committee members

The Christian Women's Circle of South Side Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Jon Creamer, White Rd.

Twenty two members and one guest were present. Mrs. Frank Creamer conducted the meeting and Mrs. Dwight Foy opened with prayer. Devotions theme, "Trust in God" were presented by Mrs. Barbara Eakins.

A discussion of whether to sponsor children at Wooster or at Grundy Mission took place, and it was agreed to support boys instead of girls. Mrs. Frank Creamer will secure the needs of the children.

The Area Women's meeting was tenatively set for May 23 at the church. It was also agreed to change the Mother-Daughter Banquet date, so as to not interfere with the Area meeting.

A thank you note from Sheila Gordon, AFS student from Africa, was read.

The theme for the year will be "Love More, Win More, Serve More in '74." Committees named are Program- Mrs. Becky Pettit, Mrs. Dorothy Morton and Mrs. Carolyn Campbell; devotions- Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth, Mrs. Shirley Leslie and Mrs. Sue Pitzer; hostesses- Mrs. Liz Wright; family meals- Mrs. Emerson Carter, Mrs. Dottie Wisecup and Mrs. Eulah Everhart; publicity- Mrs. Nita Cobb; veterans- Mrs. Ed Warning; servicemen and shutins- Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Diane Cornell, Mrs. Annalee Anthony and Mrs. Francis Starkey.

The ladies also discussed the plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Mrs. Cobb is in charge of decorations, with Mrs. Sharon Creamer and Mrs. Leslie assisting. Mrs. Bonnie Creamer will be chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Mrs. John G. Jordan assisting. Reservations will be in charge of Mrs. Sue Pitzer and Mrs. Leslie.

Mrs. Milton Dodds presented the program by reading a poem she had written, telling of last year's activities.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Pitzer and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Sharon Creamer and Mrs. Pitzer served refreshments.

Two tied for TOPS 'queen' honors

Mrs. Dan Willis and Mrs. Joan Hennessey tied for "queen" honors at this week's meeting of the OH 669 TOPS chapter, when members met in Eastside School for weigh-ins.

Mrs. Dale Dunn conducted the meeting and Mrs. Ronald Burns led songs. Twenty five members weighed in and Miss La Donna Jackson was a guest.

Mrs. Alkire was star and officer for the week, and Mrs. Dunn thanked all for the cheer cards sent to her while in the hospital.

A discussion followed on ways to encourage members who are having difficulty staying on diets.

The quotation for the day is "Eat less, lose alot."

Couple will marry on Saturday

Miss Gale Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, Rt. 6, and Joe Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lane of Frankfort, will be united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the South Side Church of Christ.

MISS RHONDA J. BRIGHTMAN

June wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brightman, 520 E. Market St., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda Jean to Darrell Scott Shibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shibley, 73 Hawthorne Dr.

Miss Brightman is a senior at Laurel Oaks Vocational School and is studying child care.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and a 1973 graduate of the Career Academy in Columbus, is now employed at Armco Steel.

A June 22 wedding is being planned.

Beta Omega chapter to visit nursing home

The social meeting of Beta Omega was held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Everhart Monday evening.

Mrs. Loretta George, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gary McMurray, secretary, informed members that the American Cancer Society has been added as the state's philantropic project. Mrs. Harry Haines, philanthropic chairman, reminded all to meet at Green Acres Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. January 28, for the monthly visit. Mrs. Haines also told about the delivering of the Christmas toys and how happy the families and children were that received them. Mrs. McMurray was appointed "Jonquil Girl,' to replace Mrs. Doug Dye who is on a leave-of-absence.

Mrs. Nancy Bonecutter presented an interesting program on "Wigs and Hairstyles." Members were given many ideas on how to care and style their wigs.

Mrs. Everhart served refreshments to Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, Mrs. George and Mrs. Steven Jennings.

AFS student speaks to CCL

Delta Child Conservation League members met in the home of Mrs. David Krupla, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Mossbarger.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham presented very inspirational devotions concerning the American flag. She read an early description of the flag, and closed with Red Skeleton's Pledge of Allegiance.

Miss Sheila Gordon of Africa, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, showed a program of slides showing her home, life in her native land, and of family life, which takes the place of TV. It is hoped that TV will reach Africa by 1975.

Members brought philanthropic gifts for the Community Outreach Program, and Mrs. Mossbarger announced the film "Time to Run" to be shown at Fayette Cinema beginning Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

Alpha Theta announces Spring Dance

Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Paul Cox, when 15 members and four pledges wre present.

Mrs. Clyde Cramer opened the meeting and thanked Mrs. John Gall for helping make the husband's party at the Golden Lamb a success, when 14 couples were present.

During the business meeting, it was announced that 164 philanthropic hours were turned into the state. Committees were formed to begin plans for the annual Spring Dance to be held April 27 in the Mahan Building. Music will be provided by Herkie Coe and his band.

Members were asked to bring materials to make valentines to the next meeting to give to the children at the Emily Jones Home.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Hannah Morris, who showed a film "Changing Times" and a discussion followed.

Mrs. Cox served a dessert course to Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Ron Hoxsie, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Michael Vrettos, Mrs. Paul Febo, Mrs. Mike Wagner, Miss Pat James and Mrs. Fred Zechman.

Class donates to hymnal fund

The Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant. There were 22 present along with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson who were guests. Milbourne Flee gave devotions and his theme was "The Lord Will Provide."

Mrs. Kenneth Blair conducted the meeting and read "Wear a Smile," an original poem written by Albert Vince.

It was voted to donate to the church hymnal fund.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Church Women United meeting at 1:30 p.m. in McNair Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Gerald Wheat as guest speaker.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Welcome Wagon bridge in the home of Mrs. James Lipscomb, 2 Brookside Court at 8 p.m.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Leroy Davis.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Dr. Elton Rhoads.

Royal chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Home at 8 p.m. for initiation and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, OES, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Six, 8 Heritage Court, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for all-day meeting and covered dish noon luncheon.

Welcome wagon Bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

Some good cooks like to add a little vanilla to the apples when they make apple pie or apple pudding.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. TODAY at DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

Tammi Crouse is five years-old

Miss Tammi Crouse was honored guest Tuesday on her fifth birthday in kindergarten class at Columbus Children's College. Special treats were served by her mother, Mrs. R.A. Crouse.

Later her little friends of Newbury Court were served ice cream and a tiered heart-shaped cake baked by her grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert C. Crouse.

On Sunday Miss Tammi was honor guest at a candlelight birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Sr., of Washington C.H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and Master Matthew Charles and Miss Pammy Grove enjoyed the social hour and gifts were presented to Tammie.

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Hearts with the new Florentine engraving . . . superbly made with pink and green roses . . . on 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

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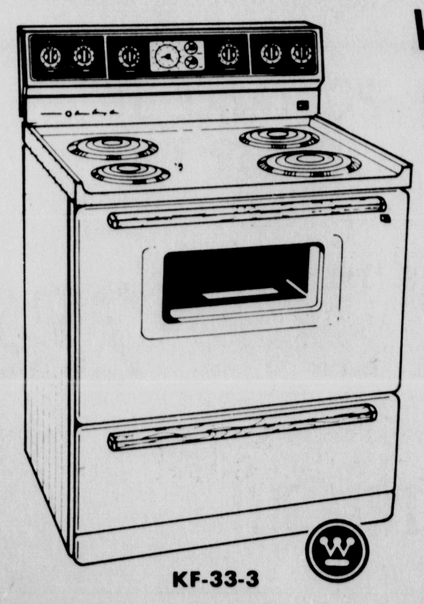

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BLAST LEVELS HOUSE — Three persons were seriously injured when an explosion of undetermined origin blew apart this house in Bowie, Md. Police said the blast was heard and felt as far away as nine miles. (AP Wirephoto)

Two young vandal suspects nabbed

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two eight year-old boys engaged in malicious destruction and a stolen car attempt which failed.

City police reported the recovery of a stolen car and vandalism of a parked car.

Two eight-year-old Belle-Aire boys, who have been released to their parents, have been attributed with the breakage of 24 separate semi tail-lights, on six semis parked at the National Trailor Convoy parking lot in Union Township. The incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m., Monday and 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Several reflectors were also broken and a board lying nearby is believed to have been the instrument used in the destruction.

Sheriff's deputies have estimated the damage at $39 plus labor costs.

A VEHICLE owned by Etta Ackley, Rt. 5, was damaged in a theft attempt, while it was parked in front of her residence.

The car had been entered and part of the ignition switch damaged in an attempt to start it without a key. The offense occurred sometime between 8 p.m., Monday and 8 a.m., Wednesday, Sheriff's deputies reported.

City police recovered a stolen car belonging to Joyce A. Trimble, of Mount Sterling. The car was stolen sometime between Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning from Mount Sterling.

It was found running and parked at the Dyna Corp., 1110 Lakeview Ave., by police, at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday.

Sparkplug wires were removed along with the breather and automatic choke, from a car owned by C & M Auto Sales, 1224 N. North St., sometime between 5 p.m., Wednesday and 1 a.m., Thursday, in the Eagles Lodge parking lot, located on Sycamore Street, according to police.

Dr. Shaw Symposiarch president

Dr. Byers W. Shaw was sworn in as president of the Order of Symposiarchs here by Robert C. Haigler Tuesday night at the meeting in the Country Club. He succeeds Richard R. Willis.

Haigler also installed Dr. Charles M. Pfersick as vice president and Robert S. Sanderson for a second term as secretary.

Dr. Shaw named Edward C. Vollette and Robert A. Craig to the membership committee and appointed Bill Pool chairman of the 1974 Christman dinner-dance, the highlight of the chapter's social calendar; Elmer N. Reed was chairman of the 1973 party. Sanderson gave a skeletonized report of the Christmas party last December and announced that the next chapter meeting will be Feb. 20 in the Country Club and that the national convention will be held June 7-8 at Salt Fork State Park.

Following the business session, Gene Sagar gave a short talk, tracing the changes in the dairy industry and milk distribution business here in the last 40 years, from the time when many families kept a cow or two to provide its own milk and to sell milk to the neighbors to the present. He told of the milk once was delivered from neighbor to neighbor in pails, then later in bottles and paper cartons on regular distribution routes by processors and bottlers and finally how they gave way to a large extent to the super markets.

He pointed out that, through the years, sanitation in processing and pastuerization had developed, and with it the supervision and price control by local, state and federal governments. The complexities of government control discouraged many producers to give up dairying and many distributors to discontinue or at least limit home delivery. He implied that all this could possibly lead to a milk scarcity and higher prices eventually.

Hosts for the dinner were Lee Lynch, Paul Hays, Dr. Shaw and Sanderson.

Columbus NAACP chief said ousted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Associate for the Advancement of Colored People has ousted Walter Cates as president of the Columbus branch, it was announced Wednesday.

The national NAACP action also bars Cates from holding office for two years.

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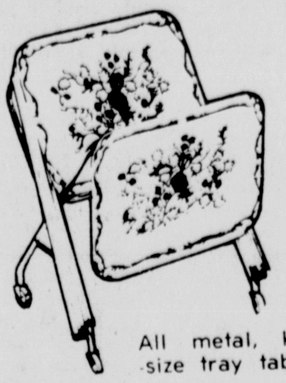

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6th-graders support president

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Steve Schwein is an elementary school teacher and a Democrat. But he says a letter written by his sixth grade class supporting President Nixon "has taught me a lesson."

Thirty students signed the letter which was sent to the White House today urging Nixon to weather the storm because "our teacher gives us a second chance. So we think that the Americans should give you a second chance."

Included with the letter was a gift of cuff links and tie clasp bearing the American flag. The students asked President Nixon to wear them during next week's State of the Union Address.

The gift was bought with "whatever money they could scrape together," said Schwein. "Some of them won't be going to the movies this weekend."

"It would be kind of a sign to us that you believe in Americans the way we in Room 12 believe in you," the hand-written letter said.

"We think that you can do your job well no matter what the others say. We all thank you for bringing our prisoners back from the war. We also thank you for stopping the war. So we know you can work this one out."

3 planners quit Greenfield unit

GREENFIELD — The three members of Greenfield's Zoning and Planning Commission have submitted their joint written resignation to Mayor Paul (Bo) Narcross Jr., to become effective Jan. 31.

Withdrawing from the board are Dr. Glenn B. Doan, a Greenfield physician; Rev. Clair S. Emerick, pastor of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, and Perry L. Roark, secretary of the commission.

In their letter to Narcross, the commissioners expressed the opinion that the city's existing zoning ordinance should be revised and updated to accommodate the area's anticipated growth and development in relation to the new Paint Creek Reservoir, just south of city and its potential as a recreation center.

The commissioners said they believe this will require considerable time and effort on the part of the zoning and planning authority and they do not have adequate time to devote to the project.

Mayor Narcross will fill the vacancies by appointment.

Clinton County woman seeking district post

BLANCHESTER — Dorothy M. Clifton, of Blanchester, has taken out petitions from the Clermont County Board of Elections for re-election as Republican State Central Committeewoman from the 6th Congressional District.

Mrs. Clifton, former Clinton County chairwoman, and member of the Republican Executive Committee is completing her first term in the district post.

The State Central Committeewoman is responsible for youth and women's activities in the party in 11 counties in southern Ohio.

Mrs. Clifton is president and general manager of Fulflo Specialties Co., Inc. The firm manufactures hydraulic pressure relief valves. She took over operation of the firm in 1954 at the death of her husband.

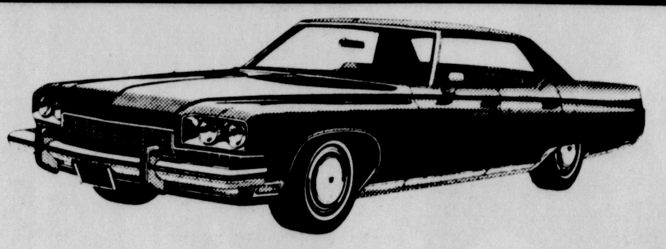
Mrs. Clifton is a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, of Wilmington, the Ohio Pi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Blanchester Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of the Board of Managemennt and Hospitality Chairman for the Ohio Federation of Republican Women and also serves on the Ohio House Republican Campaign Committee.

Elected president of the Blanchester Chamber of Commerce in 1962, she was one of the first women in the nation to hold such a post.

Soviet Union plans Pacific missile tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today it will conduct tests of carrier rockets used to deliver nuclear warheads in the northern Pacific from Jan. 25 to Feb. 10.



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Brunt of pig disease over

By KIRK ARNOTT

Area veterinarians agree that the recent massive outbreak of transmissible gastro entiritis (TGE), the debilitating hog disease, has passed through its worst stages, although the virus will probably linger on hog lots until warm weather comes.

TGE, a common problem for pork producers, hit southern Ohio farms especially hard this winter, taking heavy tolls in young pigs. While the outbreak appears to be on the decline, many farmers in Fayette and neighboring counties are still feeling the effects of it and are adding up the losses. Some farmers lost as many as 30 to 50 litters of pigs. And while the virus begins to wane, the economic pains won't come until later.

TGE hit just when many sows were farrowing, and infected hundreds of literally defenseless young pigs. Newborn pigs up to three weeks old with the disease are as good as dead, generally. Dr. Donald E. Mossbarger explained that there is nothing that can be done to save them. "They dehydrate, scour themselves to death," he said.

MOSSBARGER estimated that up to half the fat hogs in the county have been affected. This is expected to drastically cut the incidence of the disease in future months, as hogs that have survived the disease build up an immunity to it.

Farmers are so used to TGE that they seldom contact veterinarians. Once it hits the young pigs, there is nothing to do but wait for them to die.

Sows that have TGE a month or so before farrowing usually build up enough immunity that their litters will not be affected by it, said Dr. Robert D. Little, of Jeffersonville. But there wasn't that much time between infection and farrowing this time.

There is a vaccine available for sows, Little explained, to be administered in shots six and two weeks prior to farrowing. He added, however, that the cost of the innoculations is prohibitive. Most farmers take their chances with the disease.

Veterinarians said reports of varying symptoms were not due to any difference in the disease, but resulted from varying degrees of partial immunity in some herds.

While TGE is "still running strong in herds here in Fayette County, the worst siege appears to have come and gone. At least the farmers hope so.

IN WHO'S WHO — Mary Jo Thornton (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornton, Lewis Road, and Kim Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, Washington-Waterloo Road, are listed in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Miss Thornton, a senior at Miami Trace High School, is a member of Future Homemakers, National Honor Society, Senior Choir and serves as treasurer of Y-Teens. She attended Buckeye Girls State last summer. Miss Fleming, also a senior at MTHS, is in the Miami Trace Folksingers, the National Honor Society, the Junior Leadership Club and is the secretary of the Dramatic Arts Club. Last summer she attended Buckeye Girls State and the Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

Astounding numbers noted in yearly police report

If you're an arithmetic whiz and fascinated by numbers, you should just take a glance at the Washington C.H. Police Department's 1973 summary of activities.

Police Chief Rodman Scott's yearly report discloses that members of the Washington C.H. Police Department received a total of 9,086 complaints during 1973 which resulted in action being taken by officers.

The report shows $27,200 recorded telephone calls were received which reported crimes, complaints or other information. In addition, a total of 49,575 recorded radio messages were logged by the city police dispatchers during the year.

Scott said a total of 27,835 messages were sent and received by the police department's computer. A total of 12,484 messages were sent and 15,351 were received.

The report disclose that there were 1,557 arrests made by city police during the year. Traffic arrests totaled 964 and criminal apprehensions totaled 593.

CRIMINAL offenses known to the department resulting in investigations and reports totaled 806.

A total of 206 casualty incidents were handled by city police officers, Scott said. There were 107 ill or injured persons, 67 dog or animal bites, 11 mental, 21 missing persons and 10 suicide attempts.

Property damage from 762 traffic accidents investigated totaled $205,584. There were no fatalities, but 135 persons were injured in city mishaps.

The report also included the value of property stolen which was $39,994. The value of property recovered reached $14,858 and the value of property recovered (reported stolen in other jurisdictions) hit $8,750. The value of property reported damaged by vandalism totaled $5,039 during the year.

There were a total of 926 warning tickets issued; 370 for driving infractions and 556 for mechanical defects.

Appearances in various courts by city police officers to testify in the prosecution of cases totaled 654. There were a total of 754 persons fingerprinted by city police; 665 for criminal offenses; 57 for applications and 42 miscellaneous.

Scott juvenile contacts during the year totaled 292. He said 215 of those were referred to Juvenile Court and 77 were handled by the department and later released to their parents.

City police cruisers traveled a total 140,515 miles during the year in response to complaints or general patrolling.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Roger Payne, Rural Hall, N.C., medical.
Virginia L. Benson, 1034 Willard St., surgical.
Mrs. Earl McNutt, 841 Comfort Lane, medical.
Mrs. Paul Cummings, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Anna M. Newland, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Louella M. Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Jack Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., surgical.
Roy D. Satterfield, 1041 Broadway, surgical.
Harold Warner, New Holland, medical.
Anita A. Rife, Rt. 2, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Viva White, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.
Traverse Hollingsworth, 5 Sunny Drive, medical.
Allie Dearth, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Marvin Manbevers and son, Marvin Eugene Jr., 419 Fifth St.
Mrs. William J. Oesterle and daughter Stephanie Jo, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.
Mrs. David Mills, Rt. 2. Infant remains.
Mrs. Mary L. Saunders, 728 Columbus Ave., surgical.
Arnold Fiebelkorn, 1019 N. North St., medical.
Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Clarksburg, medical.
Miss Beverly J. Heinz, 503 W. Circle Ave., surgical.
Connie Miller, 629 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Greenfield, surgical.
Edgar Everhart, Bainbridge, medical.
Charles Lawrence, 517 Washington Ave., medical.
Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sedalia, medical.
Mrs. Birch Wolfe, Sabina, medical.
Ralph T. Carter Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Jamie Crum, 2100 Heritage Drive, surgical.
William J. Wilson, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. James Morris and daughter, Carol Ann, Sabina.
Willis F. Coffman, 132 Highland Ave., surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Nancy Rourke, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke, 766 Knollwood Circle, dog bite on back of left knee.
Harold Conrad, 30, of 620 Rose Ave., cast reinforced on right leg.
Roger Stiffler, 12, son of Mrs. Donna Stiffler, 217 N. Fayette St., fell at skating rink, injury to right leg.
All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Clarksburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 7:43 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

The greatest fall recorded by a cat was one of 120 feet in London in 1965.

Report President may pay California income taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon seems disposed to pay California income taxes for recent years, and might be expected to amend his federal returns for the same years, a White House source says.

Such a move could give Nixon an opportunity to deal at one time with all his tax problems — something the White House says he plans to do.

The White House source said that if Nixon files state returns for any of the years since the 1969 purchase of his San Clemente estate, he might be expected to file the amended federal returns for the same period.

Although the informant made no such prediction, submission of amended federal returns to claim deductions for state income tax payments also could be a vehicle for changing other controversial sections of the U.S. returns.

Under an amended filing, for example, Nixon could voluntarily drop $576,000 in deductions for the gift of his vice presidential papers to the government. Or he could add to his income a capital gain his auditor says he realized when he sold part of the San Clemente property to an investment company headed by friend Robert H. Abplanalp.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation are investigating the capital gains question and the deduction for the gift of papers.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the joint congressional committee, said Wednesday: "It looks as though we'll be asking the President to pay more taxes." Long said this would be the result of an "honest difference of opinion."

In disclosing his tax affairs last month, Nixon said that on the advice of private attorneys he paid no California income taxes athough he claims San Clemente as his residence.

In Sacramento, Calif., the executive officer of the state's income tax board said Tuesday he expects an early decision on Nixon's state tax status.

A Nixon attorney has estimated the President could owe up to $300,000 extra in federal taxes should the deduction for his papers be disallowed and he be found liable for a capital gains tax on the San Clemente transaction.

Henley may be last to testify

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley may be the last witness to testify at the pretrial hearing in the Texas mass murders case.

Henley, 17, was to take the stand today to testify about the statements he made to authorities concerning the slayings of 27 teen-aged youths.

The defense is attempting in the hearing to have thrown out of court the oral and written statements Henley made at the time the homosexual-torture slayings were uncovered.

Defense attorney Will Gray said Wednesday a decision on whether to call additional witnesses would hinge on Henley's testimony.

Labeling restrictions proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp restrictions on the use of such words as "pure," "all" and "100 per cent" on the labels of processed meat products have been proposed by the Agriculture Department.

Current rules permit many products to be labeled "pure," although they contain some seasoning or other additives.

Examples of such products include: pure pork sausage, pure pork luncheon meat, all beef salami and all white turkey roll.

The proposal, open for comment until May 31, follows rules applied to hot dogs after a lawsuit in which it was ruled the use of such labels as "all beef" and "all meat" was misleading because many other ingredients were permitted.

The new rules on hot dog labels went into effect Jan. 1, requiring consumers to be told plainly what the product consists of.

No date was set for the new rules to take effect.

In Russia, craftsmen made artificial eggs for Easter ranging from simple models in stone or porcelain to the precious gold and gem creations of Carl Faberge.

Woodlawn man killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police said Glen Wagster, 43, Woodlawn, was killed Wednesday night when the northbound car he was driving went down an embankment off Interstate 75 two miles south of Ohio 63 in Butler County.

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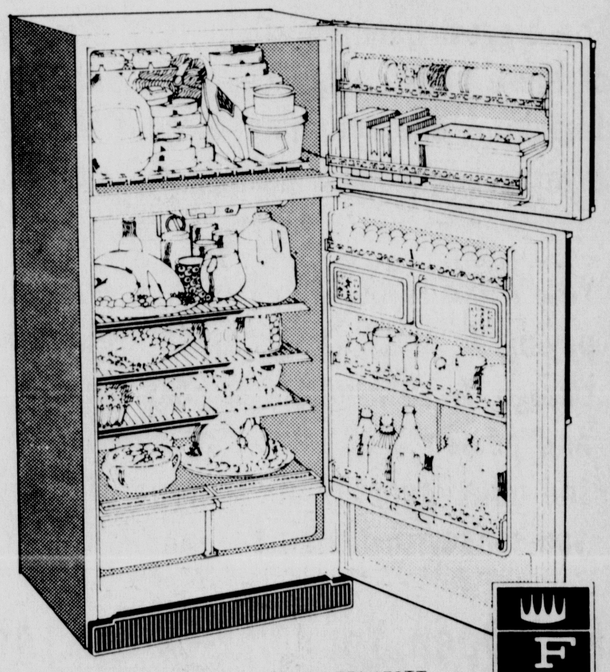

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The Miami Tracer

Barbara Marvin, Editor-in-Chief

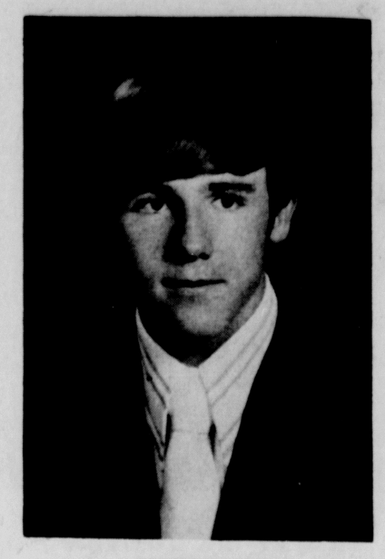
Seniors of the Week

By LORA BROOKS

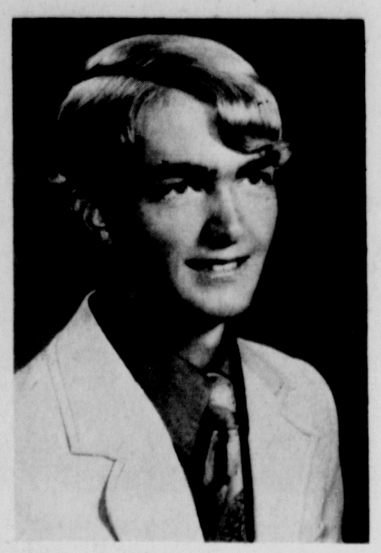
The first featured senior this week is Gary Cobb, son of Arthur B. Cobb, CCC-Highway-E.

Gary's favorite subject is Machine Shop. His other subjects include Consumer Economics, Algebra II, World Literature, English Composition, Physiology, and American Government.

Gary is very active in extra-curricular activities. He participates in wrestling, Junior Leadership, and is a member of the Student Council. Gary is president of the senior class, the Best Friends 4-H Club, National Honor Society, and of the Fayette Bible Church Youth Group. Gary is treasurer of the Varsity M Club and is also a member of the In-the-Know team. Golf, tennis and hunting are Gary's favorite hobbies.



GARY COBB



ALAN FENNIG

AFTER graduation Gary will attend Bob Jones University. He plans to beome a surgeon.

About his years at Miami Trace, Gary had this to say, "My years at Miami Trace have taught me how to get along better with other people. I encourage all of the underclassmen to work hard at Miami Trace in order to lay a good foundation for the future."

Alan Fennig is the second featured senior of the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fennig, Rt. 2.

Alan has been active in wrestling during his years at Miami Trace, and has also been active in the music department. He has been a member of the marching band for four years and of the symphonic band for three years. Alan is also a member of the Pep band, Folksingers, and the Columbus Youth Wind Ensemble.

This year Alan's subjects are Advanced Math, English Composition, Physics, American Government and Symphonic Band. Alan lists Band as his favorite subject.

After graduation Alan plans to attend college and major in Music Education.

"I am happy for the start Miami Trace has given me in life and I wish luck to all underclassmen."

MT female cagers win

By CAROL REX

The Miami Trace girls' varsity basketball team chalked up its first victory Monday as they swept past the Circleville Tigers with a score of 44-36.

Leading scorer for the Panthers was Cindy Hoppess with 17 points. She was followed by Louvicia Woodfork and Ginger Pendleton, who had 11 and 6 respectively. Jill Wilcox and Sue Connor each swished in 5. Top scorer for Circleville was Susan Crist with 10 points.

The reserves lost their first game as a rough Circleville offense won by a score of 12-5. Top scorer for the Panthers was Julie Persinger with 4 points. Denise Carpenter put in the last point with a foul shot. Leahy led the scoring for Circleville with 6 points.

The next game will be Miami Trace vs Washington C.H. at the Lions' gym tonight. A large attendance is hoped for to cheer the Panthers on to victory.

Spring musical set

By DAWN SCHLICHTER

The musical to be presented at Miami Trace High School this year is "No, No, Nanette." Written in 1925, it was recently brought back to Broadway. Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach wrote the lyrics and Vincent Youmans the music.

Auditions will be held Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Any Miami Trace student may try out. Students are required to read from the script and also to present a vocal number to the judges. There are five female leads and three male leads.

The musical will be presented April 5 and 6 at Miami Trace. Mrs. Cinda Kelly Stinson, vocal music director at Miami Trace, has stated that Miami Trace is probably the first high school in Ohio to present "No, No, Nanette."

Relief work plan said going well

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's welfare director said Wednesday that 3,514 persons are working in 53 programs to provide relief work as an alternative to public assistance.

Charles W. Bates said such programs exist in all but 18 Ohio counties. He said efforts will be made to begin such programs in counties which do not have them.

Most of the jobs are janitorial or maintenance work for local government, he said.

Ohio Farmers Union opens convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual convention of the Ohio Farmers Union was to open today in Columbus with about 400 members expected to attend.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is scheduled to address the convention's final session Friday night.

Kidney transplant said successful at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Hospital officials termed the condition of a Northern Kentucky infant satisfactory early today after a kidney transplant Wednesday from a young Californian killed in a traffic accident Tuesday.

The kidney was sent by air for the operation.

Officials at Children's Hospital declined to name the donor or benefactor.

The transplant was arranged through a national "Cross Match Bank," with assistance from the University of California at Los Angeles department of surgery. It houses one of the largest tissue matching banks in the United States.

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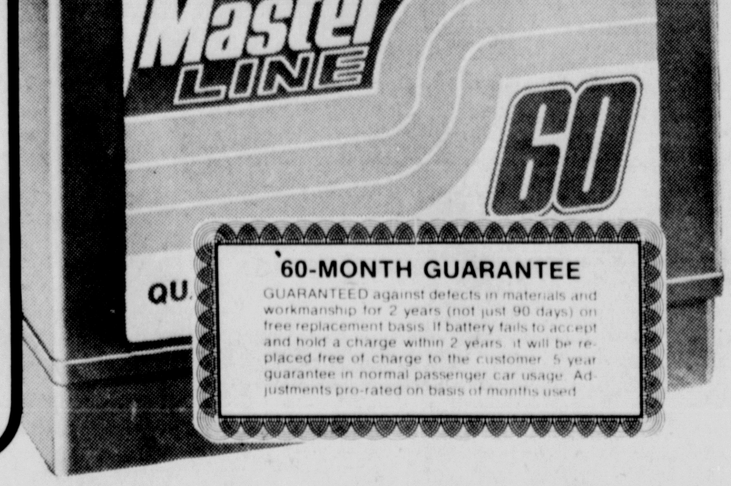

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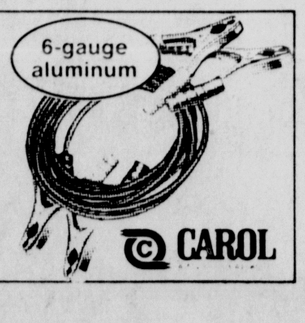

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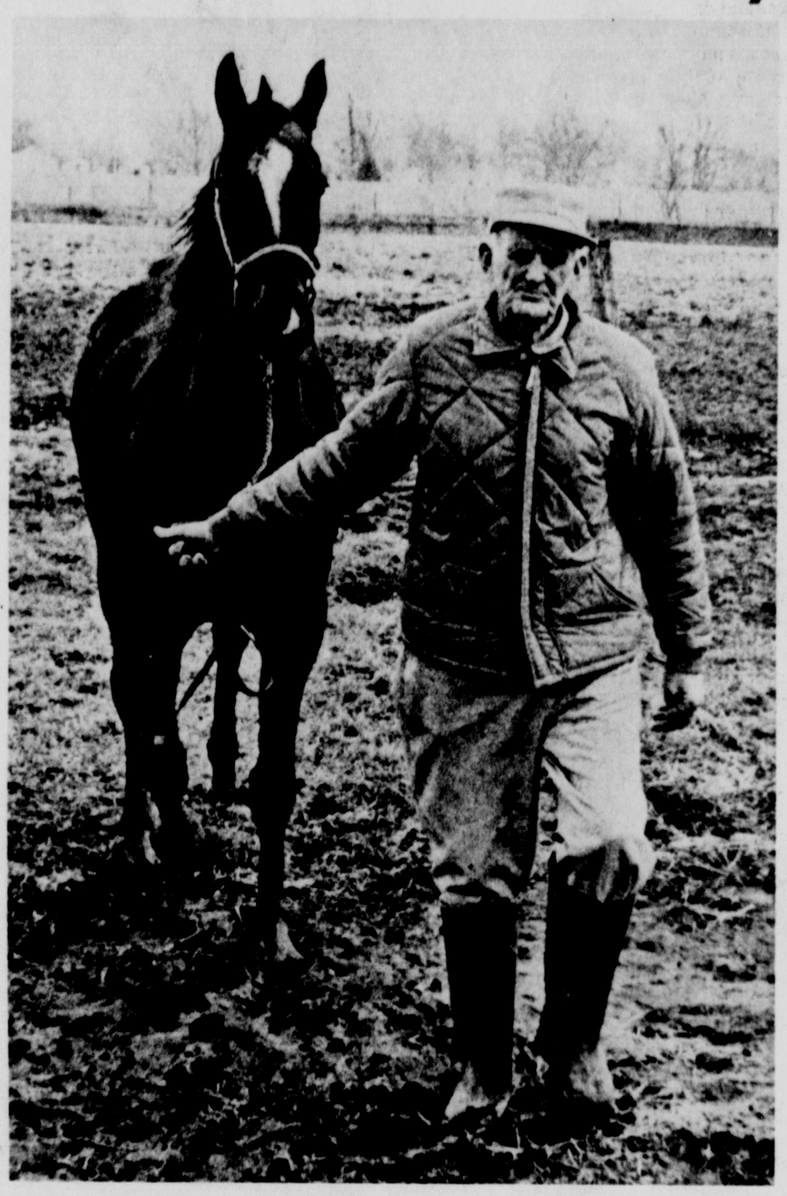
CHARGE IT family purchase plan

Working with horses comes natural to elderly trainer



COME HORSIE — Ralph Agle, walking softly and leading $15,000 behind him.

By MARK THELLMANN

What has five gaits, four legs and flies in the summer? How 'bout a hint? It costs somewhere between $10,000-$15,000. Give up? It's a five-gaited horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle, Ohio, 734, have been raising, breeding and teaching horses their five gaits for the past 25-30 years.

"The first three gaits; the walk, trot and canter," Mrs. Agle said, "come naturally to a horse. In the walk, steps are alternated with each foot and the rhythm is like 4-4 musical time. In the trot, the feet strike the ground in alternate pairs and this is like 2-4 musical time. In the canter, a foot strikes the ground and the pair of feet diagonal to it follow. This is like 3-4 musical time."

"The fourth and fifth gaits," Agle continued," are the rack, which is much like the walk, except the horse leaps in time so there is an interval where no foot is touching the ground and the slow gait, which is a little faster than the walk with the feet striking in opposite pairs."

According to Agle, who has been around farms and animals his whole life and working with horses comes naturally, the rack and slow gait are man-made forms of stepping.

Ralph Agle is 81-years-young and still puts in a full day on his farm. He raises hogs, dairy cows and cattle, along with his horses.

He and his wife moved into their Jefferson Township farm 44 years ago from Springfield. He also grows corn, alfalfa, soybeans, wheat and oats on his 1,200-acre farm.

Although "gaiting" horses is just a hobby with him and his wife, they have been professionally successful.

One "American Saddle Bred" horse was sold by Agle to Dr. and Mrs. F.D. Sinclair of Tulsa, Okla. The horse was trained by Charles Crabtree of Crabtree Farms, Inc., Simpsonville, Ky. and became the most famous of Agle's horses.

Her name is Mandala and she has yet to taste defeat in any of the competition she has been entered into. She is in her fourth year of "fine harness" showing and Agle stated she is easily worth $50,000 now.

"Had I known she would fare so well, I never would have sold her" Agle exclaimed, with a tiny smile of regret.

WHEN ASKED what all was invoived in gaited horses, Agle and his wife, Dorothea, explained the horse isn't taught anything until the age of two and then he is trained for a year through daily workouts.

Agle stated the more high-strung a horse is, the better he'll train and the quicker he'll learn.

"After the horse has mastered the five gaits, he is ready to show. If the horse shows well, he can compete for three to five years and after competition he is used as a pleasure horse, with 15 years of life still left in him."

Agle said the people who purchase these fine horses after their days of competition have ended are usually horse lovers who want one of these big, beautiful, well-trained horses for their children.

When asked about the $10,000-$15,000 expenditure, Agle smiled and commented, "These people have the money and the horses are worth every cent of it!"

SAY CHEESE — The poise, the strength, the majesty of this horse's posture and physical development may allow him to follow in Mandala's hoofprints one day, if he learns his gaits well.

Nixon to soften drug proposal

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for a softened version of last year's tough proposals to deal with suspected narcotics pushers, administration sources say.

The 1973 administration bill was widely opposed in Congress and never moved out of committee. Consequently, the White House has chosen to back away from the toughest features though the skeleton of the bill remains intact, a White House source said Wednesday.

Nixon is preparing to offer the revised version in a message to Congress next month and may allude to it in his State of the Union address on Wednesday night.

The White House source and other officials said the modification of last year's plan will be the only legislation Nixon requests in the heroin trafficking message, though he may describe other administrative efforts dealing with drug pushing.

The administration proposal will retain these key features from the 1973 bill:

—Federal judges would be given authority to deny bail to those arrested and awaiting trial on narcotics trafficking charges.

—Federal judges would be required to jail convicted pushers for certain minimum sentences.

The White House source said the modified proposal reduces the minimum sentences and backs away to some degree from the stringent preventive detention feature offered last year.

Unlike the 1973 plan, it also would apply to dealers in all major hard drugs instead of heroin pushers alone. Neither proposal would apply to addicts dealing in drugs for their own use.

This source, who has worked with Drug Enforcement Administration officials in drafting the bill, said the White House chose "to soften up a tad and apply it to other drugs" in a bid for congressional support.

He conceded the preventive detention feature drew opposition from "a lot of Republicans" as well as Democrats in Congress.

Most of the opposition is based on constitutional questions. The opponents, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., contend that jailing an individual before he is convicted violates his right to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty.

Foreign office to cost Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will spend $200,000 to maintain a foreign trade development office in Germany, David C. Sweet, director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development said Wednesday.

Sweet said the money will fund the office for a year beginning in March.

He said $125,000 of the budget will come from a special fund in the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. The additional $75,000 will come from the development department, he said.

Motor home plant workers laid off

HEATH, Ohio (AP) — About 300 employes of the Sightseer Motor Home plant in Heath will be laid off for almost six months, company officials said Wednesday.

A company spokesman said the energy crisis has created a demand for smaller mobile homes, and the plant must be redesigned to change its production.

The plant, owned by PRF Industries of Michigan, is scheduled to reopen in about six months, he said.

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F78-15	7.75-15	2.42	28.49	22.49
G78-15	8.25-15	2.60	30.49	24.49
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Gold Crest Cinnamon Hearts 3 11-oz Pkgs. $1

Gold Crest Valentine Party Hearts 3 11-oz Pkgs. $1

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Successful farmer needs no liberation movement

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Kitty Payne can drive a tractor and handle a combine as well as any of her farming neighbors and she's developed a reputation as a deadeye with a pistol.

But the 45-year-old widow says her 17 years of running a 90-acre farm haven't put her on any friendlier terms with proponents of the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I'm definitely opposed to that," she says. "I don't see what women want to be liberated from. I feel we have all the liberty in the world, unless someone has a bad husband."

Mrs. Payne, whose real name is Catherine, tackled the man-sized job of running a farm alone 17 years ago when she decided she needed work that would get her outside.

"I was working as a clerk in a drugstore and it seemed like the four walls were closing in on me. I became very nervous and went from doctor to doctor.

"Finally one of them said to me, 'Kitty, the best thing for you to do is get out in the sunshine and fresh air' so I bought a farm, and I've been on the go ever since," she said.

LIKE HER farming neighbors she follows a demanding schedule, which includes cultivating, planting, harvesting and marketing corn, soybeans, cucumbers and watermelons.

In addition she raises 90,000 broiler chickens a year and, in the fall, still finds time top custom combine for some of her neighbors.

"Being a woman, I found myself competing with all these gentlemen who farm around here. I knew I had to do as well as they did or I'd get criticized.

"Thank goodness, it has been successful," she said. "A lady, you know, doesn't like criticism."

Although there may have been some raised eyebrows when she first took up farming, Mrs. Payne says she's very comfortable in the work now.

"I love farming. I love the soil, the clean fresh smell of it, especially in the springtime."

THE RURAL LIFE also gives her a chance to develop her hobbies of target and skeet shooting, hunting and fishing.

Her office-den is adorned with trophies she has won for expertise as a markswoman.

Her own husband, whom she married at 17 during World War II, died several years ago after the couple had been separated, but Mrs. Payne's ideas on the role of the man and woman in a household remain firmly fixed.

"I don't have anything I want to be liberated from. And I think the man should be No. 1 in the house. He should make the decisions.

"I'd hate to see a woman President."

OUTDOOR LIFE—Kitty Payne, a 45-year-old widow who says she's against women's liberation, works in one of her two chicken houses where she raises 90,000 broilers a year, left. At right, she climbs down from a combine on her farm near Salisbury, Md.

Demos eye opponent for Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Democratic executive and screening committees meet Saturday to endorse a candidate for secretary of state.

The party committees endorsed primary candidates for all state offices last month, but failed to take action on the secretary of state post.

Henry W. Eckhart, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said he may drop out of the lieutenant governor's race and make himself available to fill the vacant party slot.

Eckhart, a Columbus attorney, said, "I appeared before the committees as a lieutenant governor candidate and didn't get the endorsement.

"Now the question is whether I should stay in the lieutenant governor's race and run in a field of nine or switch to the secretary of state race."

He added, "The only way I will switch over is if I will be the endorsed candidate and the party goes all out to win the race."

John Kennedy of Cleveland and Beverly Bingle, a former aide to Gov. John Gilligan, appeared before the screening committee last month for the party's endorsement as secretary of state. The committee made no recommendation for the office.

Kennedy opposed Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in the 1970 general election and lost. Brown said he will run for re-election this year.

Enrollment increases at Ohio ag colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The energy crisis and related shortages in food, fiber, timber and paper has resulted in increased enrollments at Ohio colleges of agriculture and natural resources, says the Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

The college said despite a steady decline in the number of American farms, enrollments in agriculture and natural resources should climb by 48 per cent by 1980 based on current projections.

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome, most of them living in or around ancient Roman ruins. Cat lovers feed them and they are credited with keeping the Roman rat population down.

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British miners decry hard, dangerous work, low wages

EDITOR'S NOTE — Britain's miners are refusing to work overtime in an effort to get more money from the government. This has cut down on the supply of coal, on which Britain primarily depends for its energy supply. Result: a government order cutting electricity use and imposing a three-day work week. Following is a report from a mining town on how the workers there feel.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PONTEFRACT, England (AP)— Before boarding the cage for his half-mile descent into the pits, coal miner Bernie Edwards had a word for Prime Minister Edward Heath concerning the overtime ban that has put Britain on a three-day work week.

"What Ted 'Eath wants ter do," he said in his almost incomprehensible Yorkshire accent, "is ter go down 'ere and take yer coal out. Then e'ed know why we should be treated different in 'is Phase 3."

"Aye," nodded Josh Holland, his sidekick in that scorching, deafening world of endless night. "Like all yer politicians, you'd have ter put rubber nappies on 'im first. The goovermint didn't blin at paying yer Arabs dooble for yer oil, but they won't give us a sausage."

Like most of their mates at Prince of Wales collerie, one of Yorkshire's hottest and deepest, Edwards and Holland are themselves feeling the pinch of a reduced pay packet and the nation's energy crisis.

"For most blokes, not working the extra hour each shift and weekends means you can't run a car or buy a 'ouse or pay for yer 'olidays," said Bernie.

Pontefract, a mining community with five licorice factories —"where yer wives work" — never did get to light the Christmas decorations arching over its gray, begrimed main street.

Miners get a free ton of coal every six weeks, but some homes are without heat because delivery trucks have been hit by the gasoline shortage and the short work week.

The National Union of Mineworkers is asking an increase of from the pound sterling equivalent of $81 — to $101.25 a week. Under Phase 3 of the government's anti-inflationary controls, the National Coal Board is offering an across the board increase of $5.17 a week.

In Pontefract, Wakefield, Castleford and the other mining towns nestling against the black slag heaps that rise out of the rolling Yorkshire countryside, it was difficult to find a miner who did not support his union's ban against working more than a five-day week.

The overtime and weekend ban has reduced the supply of coal on which highly industralized Britain primarily depends for its energy supply. This situation has been compounded by the Arab oil squeeze and a railway dispute which has slowed down delivery of coal.

As a result the Conservative government has ordered the nation on a three-day work week in order to conserve energy.

"They're making it appear if we don't work Saturday or Sunday the whole country will collapse," said Harry Nash, who has been going down the Prince of Wales pit 36 years, since he was 14 years old. "If we're that important, they should pay us twice as much."

The miners regard theirs as a dangerous, dying occupation that attracts no new men to the pits and in recent years has fallen from the top of the pay ladder among manual laborers in Britain to 11th place.

"There's only three men under 30 working the face of our pit," said Deon Austin, who walks 2½ miles in a semi-crouch every working day carrying his lamp, his survival kit and five pounds of explosives into the bowels of the Newmarket pit. "The men leave to go to work in the plastics and textile places where the beginning wage is 34 quid — $76.50 — a week and goes up to 42 — $94.50."

Most miners regard safety precautions as better since the mines were nationalized, but they charge that automation is taking more lives in the long run through lung diseases.

"Yer big disasters don't happen all that often," agreed miner Arthur Withington, union president at the Prince of Wales colliery. "We have 50 to 60 compensation cases now, burst fingers and broken feet, but nothing really serious. But in the last 10 years there's been a big increase in diseases and eye ailments. Last year we had 30 new cases of pneumosilicosis — which used to be called the black lung — because of the dust raised by the shearing machines."

Housing and schools are better, too. Most of the back-to-back red brick houses that climbed the murky streets of the mining towns in dreary rows have given way to pleansant semidetached houses with little gardens where many of the men raise chrysanthemums or breed racing pigeons. With the overtime coming in and a wife working, many families go to Spain for a vacation or take a trailer trip around Britain. Still, the pits cry for men.

"They're leaving our pit at the rate of five or six a week," said Dick Cunningham, union secretary at the Prince of Wales, which produces a million tons of coal a year, mostly for the nation's power plants.

"They don't want to work six days a week. They want to make enough in five to keep going."

Most miners here would agree with Cunningham that a general election would not solve the coal pay problem: "If the same party gets back, yer back to square one. If Labor comes in, we still don't know what it will mean in the pay packet."

Oil revenues to rise sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staggering price increases in petroleum are expected to raise the revenues of 11 leading oil exporting countries from $22.7 billion in 1973 to $85 billion this year, $100 billion in 1975 and $171 billion in 1980, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara says.

The countries to reap the extra money, according to the report, are: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Iraq, Iran, Algeria, Libya, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela.

In a memorandum circulated among executive directors of the bank, McNamara said adjustments of the world economy to these higher prices dominate the economic outlook for 1974.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Collectors of colorful cachets and pictorial cancellations will be intrigued by the beautiful cover and U.S. Postal Service pictorial cancellation prepared for use at the convention of the Hobby Industry Assn. to be held in Chicago Feb. 3-6.

The full-color decoration on the envelope shows a variety of hobbies — a postage stamp and covers, a propeller-driven biplane, a sailing ship and a locomotive.

The pictorial cancellation, hand cancelled on an appropriate 10-cent stamp, carries the slogan "Saluting the World's Hobbyists." It depicts the silhouettes of a family framed in the words "Hobbies — For All People — For All Seasons."

Although these covers and cancellations were prepared only for visitors to the convention, which is not open to the public, a limited number are being made available to collectors for 75 cents each (a maximum of three per order).

Send directly to the Stamp Division, Hobby Industry Assn., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

THE U.S. PUBLIC has received a temporary reprieve from paying the increase for all postage items, as previously reported in this column. The Cost of Living Council has pushed back the date for the rate hikes to March instead of Jan. 5.

But all the millions of new stamps are ready and waiting for the official green light. And wouldn't it be ironic if we got new postage and gas ration stamps at the same time and the same place.

LITTLE Norfolk Island's new definitive series of stamps reminds us that it is an isolated spot in the South Pacific made famous because many of its inhabitants are descendants of the crew of the mutinous "Bounty." The settlers were moved from Pitcairn Island is Norfolk in 1856.

The 1-cent stamp shows a drawing of the Protestant clergyman's quarters.

The 5-cent portrays a view of the entrance to the Pentagonal Jail.

The 10-cent pictures an elevation of the officers' quarters, New Military Barracks. The 50-cent illustrates the commissary. Each stamp appears tridimensional due to the fine curl of the design paper.

WHEN the United Nations issues its new stamp on March 22 commemorating the centenary of the Universal Postal Union, it will also issue the fifth in a series of souvenir cards for the same occasion.

The card will reproduce three UPU centenary stamps as well as four other United Nations stamps previously issued for the UPU.

The cards will be available in mint condition with a new issue 10-cent stamp affixed for $1.15 each from the United Nations Postal Adiministration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE 76 different supplements to the Minkus Regional Albums are now available at your local dealers or stamp counters.

Each supplement is fully illustrated with spaces for all stamps issued since the preceding one of last year. The regional albums are primarily for those collectors who specialize in particular geographical areas.

There are specialized U.S. albums for regular issues, commemoratives, plate blocks and airmail plate blocks, zip blocks and slogan blocks.

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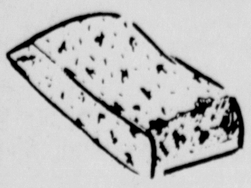

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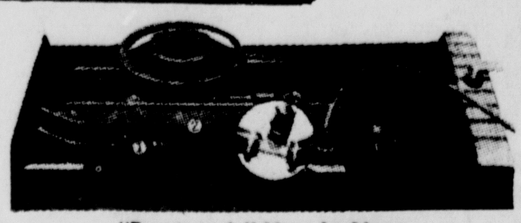

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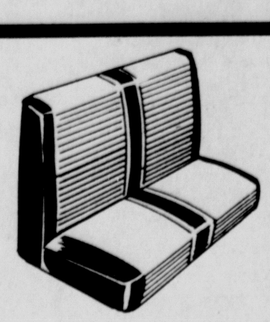

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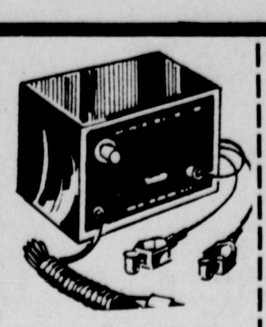

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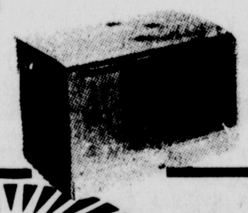

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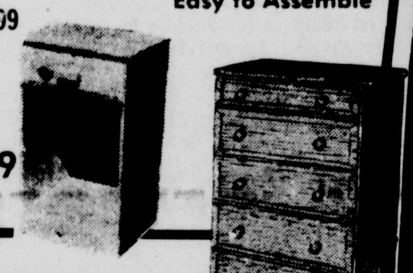

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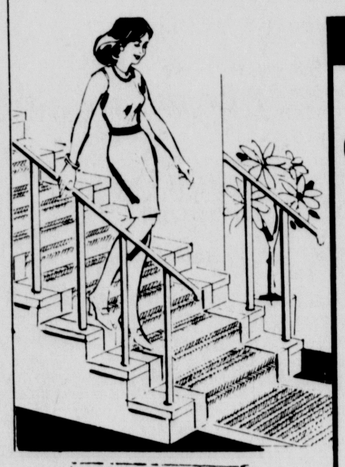

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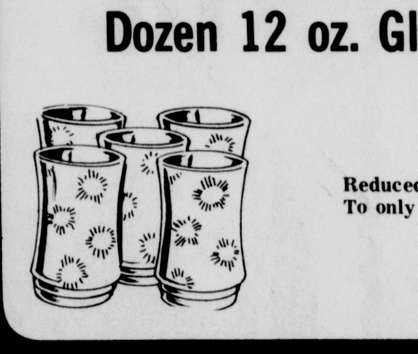

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KEEP IT CLEAN GIRLS — Student nurse, Mrs. Esther Kingsolver demonstrates sterile procedure for handling guaze pad while instructor, Peggy Landrum, looks on with Mrs. Roy Coe, director of the School of Nursing, and Mrs. Charles Ault, another student nurse.

Hospital nursing school ready to increase ranks

By MARK THELLMANN

Not everyone can change a bedpan, but those who can, and do, are blessed with an extreme amount of dedication, responsibility, and love of people. Who are these humanitarians; these angels dressed in white, void of wings? They are the people involved in the nursing profession and of course, it isn't just changing bedpans!

The Fayette Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing is ready to increase the ranks. Applications to the school are being accepted and must be in by the end of January. The course will begin in Sept., 1974 and graduation will be in August, 1975.

The first part of the training will deal with theory, the second and third parts will be concerned with clinical experience. Tuition is $750 for students within Fayette County and $850 for those outside the county. This fee also covers books and uniforms.

CLASS INSTRUCTOR — Mrs. Mike Landrum, is shown explaining a diagram on the board while student nurse, Sandy Wisecup, eagerly awaits with a question. The newly-finished classroom for the School of Nursing is located in the basement of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

THERE HAVE been three graduting classes since the school began: 16 students entered in March, 1971 and 13 graduated; 15 students entered in June, 1972 and 13 graduated; and 16 entered in Sept., 1973 and 14 graduated. Maximum capacity for the class starting in Sept., 1974 is 17.

Those who graduated have jobs at Fayette Memorial Hospital or other area hospitals, nursing homes or extended care facilities, or physician's offices.

A nursing school graduate may continue her training by taking a 90-hour pharmacology course approved by the National Association of Practical Nurses given at Wilmington and London or the two-week coronary care course, sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association.

Those needing applications for the September class must contact the school office no later than Jan. 31. Testing and screening is scheduled for Feb. and will only be administered once.

Drivers ignore voluntary cut in speed limit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 60 per cent of the vehicles on a surveyed stretch of Interstate 70 exceeded the voluntary 55 mile per hour speed limit, an Associated Press spot check showed Wednesday.

Of 26 cars checked on the interstate between Columbus and Newark, only 10 complied with the voluntary limit. Sixteen were traveling at speeds ranging from 60 to 70 m.p.h.

Eight trucks, ranging from a flat-bed rig to a large van, observed the legal truck limit of 55.

Ohio and federal officials have asked that motorists travel no faster than 55 to conserve fuel. Ohio has posted signs on interstates reading "Fuel Emergency, 55 m.p.h."

The most protracted silence in a modern composition of music is 4 minutes 33 seconds in an opus by the American avant-garde composer John Cage.

See baling wire need by farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has asked the Cost of Living Council to let the price of baling wire rise so that manufacturers will be encouraged to boost production in time for the 1974 haying season.

"At controlled price levels manufacturers' margins are so low that they are not producing," Butz said Wednesday in a statement. "The Cost of Living Council reports it has this situation under current review."

Baling wire and twine ties were in short supply last year, and experts say the crunch will be worse in 1974 unless domestic producers are encouraged to turn out more.

For many years nearly all the baling wire and twine has been imported. But Japan, once a major source of wire, has curtailed production sharply and domestic manufacturers have not filled the gap.

About 90 per cent of the nation's hay crop is baled. And about four-fifths of that is twine-tied, representing mostly hay that is fed to livestock on farms and ranches where it is produced.

But wire ties are needed for bales shipped long distances, and the short supply has created many problems and higher costs.

A recent estimate by the Economic Research Service in the United States Department of Agriculture says costs of twine alone in 1974 are expected to double, from around $8.96 per 40-pound bale of twine to as much as $18 per unit.

One reason for the twine scarcity was a reduction in fiber crops because of the 1971-72 drought in many East Africa countries which produce sisal and other fibers. Supplies from Mexico, Portugal and Brazil have not been able to keep pace with demand.

Producer groups, including the American National Cattlemen's Association, would like the Cost of Living Council to allow price exceptions for wire so that manufacturers will have larger operating margins and begin production.

Baled hay, in terms of farm value, was the fourth most valuable U.S. field crop last year. Department analysts say it was worth $4.8 billion, up from $3.7 billion in 1972.

Only corn at $13.3 billion, soybeans at $8.8 billion and wheat at $6.5 billion were valued higher in 1973.

British coal miners study full walkout

By PETER EBERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of Britain's 280,000 coal miners are recommending today that their men stop all production with a strike for higher pay that could bring British industry to a halt this spring.

The general secretary of the miners' union, Lawrence Daly, told newsmen he and the union's president and vice president would recommend a strike vote at a meeting today of the executive board of the National Union of Mineworkers.

The 27-man executive was expected to approve the recommendation and order the continuation, meanwhile, of the 11-week-old slowdown in the mines that has cut production 40 per cent.

It will take about two weeks to organize a strike vote. Union President Joe Gormley estimates that more than 70 per cent of the men favor a walkout, 15 per cent more than are needed.

The demands for a strike came after Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament on Tuesday he would not raise his anti-inflation ceiling on wage increases to meet the miners' demands. He rejected an offer by the Trades Union Congress to check the wage demands of other unions if the miners were given what they are asking.

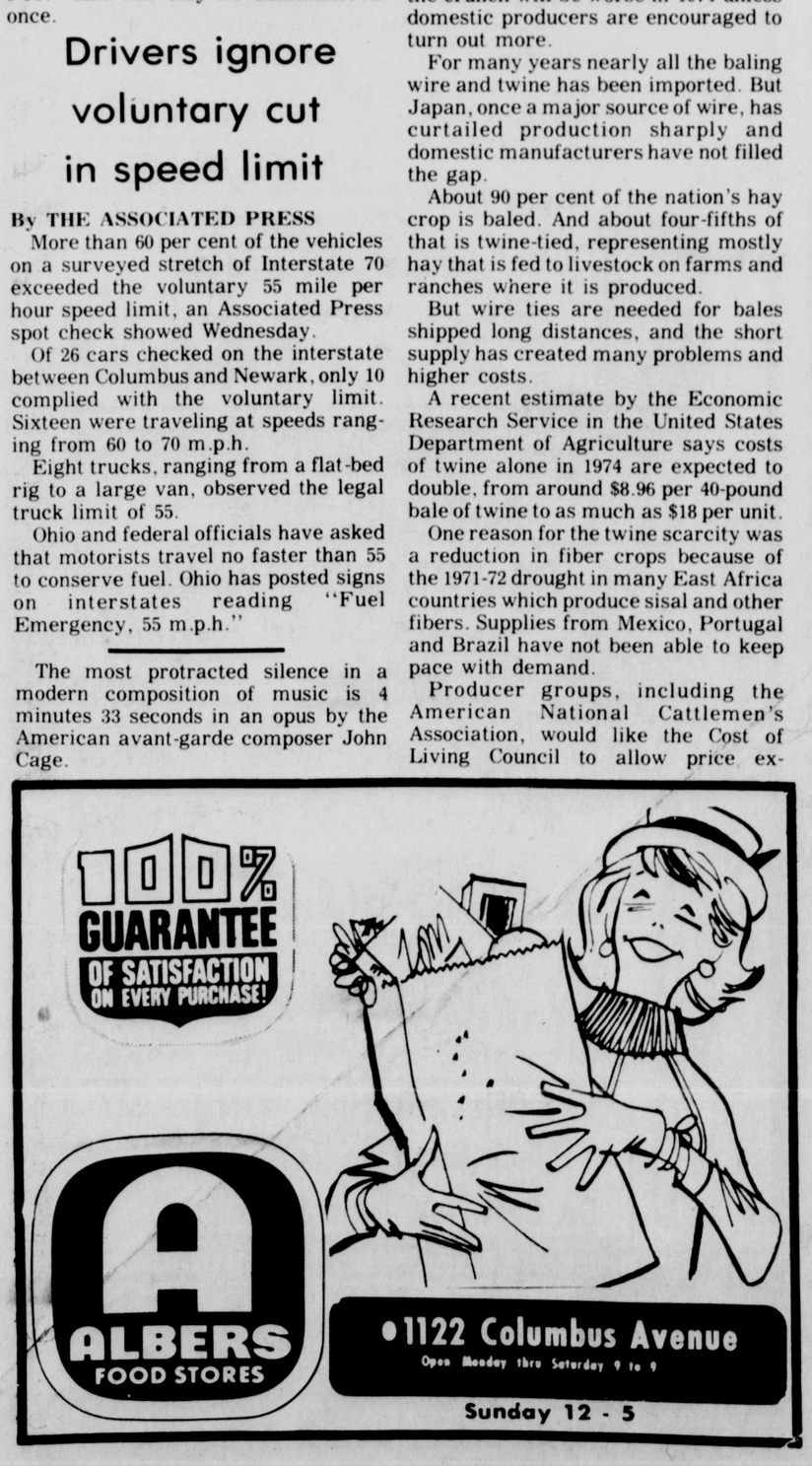
Meanwhile, leading members of Heath's Conservative party were talking less and less about the possibility that their leader would take his case to the voters by calling a general election next month.

A poll in today's Times of London by the Opinion Research Center showed 43 per cent of those questioned last weekend would vote Labor to 40 per cent Conservative and 15 per cent Liberal. The week before the Conservatives led the Laborites 41 per cent to 37.

2 persons killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two persons were killed and another was seriously injured in a three-car smashup on Columbus, east side late Wednesday.

The dead were identified as Robert Watterman, 26, and Raymond Wheeland, 20, both of Columbus.



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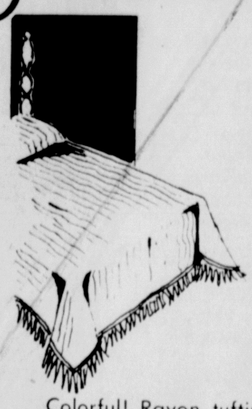

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Deny guardsmen were in danger

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two of the Ohio National Guard troops on the Kent State University campus during the 1970 shootings told a federal grand jury Wednesday they did not believe their lives were in danger when guardsmen opened fire on students.

Both said they were not among those who fired.

Dale Antram, 29, of Akron, said he told the 23-member jury the guardsmen were in "great fear" before the gunfire began that killed four students and wounded nine during an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

Sgt. Jeffrey L. Jones, 23, a wooster factory worker, said he told the jurors he didn't think "my life was in immediate danger, but there was a possibility of being hit by rocks" thrown by students.

"I was hit by a few myself," he told newsmen. He said he wasn't injured significantly.

Antram and Jones were members of Company A, 145th Infantry, one of the two units from which shots were fired.

The shootings ended four days of demonstrations on the Kent State campus.

Jones, still a member of Company A, said he was asked whether guardsmen had run out of tear gas before the shots were fired.

"I assume they had because they weren't shooting any (gas)," he said he replied.

He said he told the jury in response to other questions that he did not know of any conspiracy among guardsmen to shoot students and that to his knowledge the guardsmen did not get together later to make up a story about what happened.

A witness told the jury early in its investigation, which began Dec. 18, he believed the shootings either involved possible collusion on the part of the guardsmen or were triggered by a spontaneous incident. He said there was no evidence that self-defense was involved.

Jones said he told the jury that about 40 to 50 students were moving toward guardsmen from a distance of 20 to 30 yards, throwing rocks as they advanced. He said he was five to 10 feet behind the main line of guardsmen who were shooting.

Gulf states hit by rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf States and rain splashed into the Pacific Northwest today but most of the nation enjoyed fair weather and seasonal temperatures.

Snow and thundershowers hit areas from eastern Texas to Georgia, where heavy thunderstorms erupted before dawn. Atlanta had more than an inch of rain, and New Orleans had 2 inches.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for west-central Texas, and travel advisories were issued for the mountains of southwestern Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Rain fell from Washington and northern Oregon to Montana. Snow dusted areas from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes and in northern New England.

Fair skies dominated California and points east through the central Plains. Santa Ana winds returned to Southern California with gusts expected to reach 50 miles per hour today.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Ailing gyro grows worse

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission Control hopes to nurse an ailing gyroscope in the Skylab space station a little longer, but space officials doubt the stabilizing device will recover.

'It's slowly but surely caving in," Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said Wednesday. "It's been in continuous distress throughout the day. Personally, I don't think it will recover."

Even if it failed, Skylab 3 astronauts could remain aloft the final 15 days of the 84-day mission. But scientific experiments would be cut back because spacecraft maneuvers depend on the control device.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have kept track of the problem but have not expressed concern about it.

The spacemen have had to shift their work schedules because the fluctuating gyroscope has forced cancellation of earth resources surveys the last two days. Such surveys require maneuvering the space station, which would put additional stress on the gyro.

Vo-ed instructor held on charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state vocational educational instructor was being held in Franklin County Jail Wednesday on three drug charges.

Lawrence Prillerman, 48, and his unemployed roommate Frederick Holt, 35, face charges of possession of cocaine, possession for sale and operating a house where narcotics are used, Franklin County authorities said.

The charges followed a raid on Prillerman's Columbus apartment.

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

CLOSED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT — Mrs. Penny Satoris takes posters from the door of the POW-MIA office at Moffett Field Naval Air Base. The office will be closed and the organization is disbanding at the end of January because of public apathy and lack of support.

Top Canton restaurant draws gourmet crowds

CANTON, China (AP) — Mao Tse-tung once said, "We are Communists but we also are Chinese. We love good food." The Friendship Restaurant is testimony to that sentiment.

Situated on Li Wan Lake in the center of Canton, it is a rambling, tree-shaded affair which must rate as one of the great gourmet restaurants in any hemisphere.

Through its doors pour workers, peasants, clerks, government officials, and awe-struck foreigners. In ordinary times it serves 7,000 meals a day, but 15,000 in holiday periods.

It is not, like many things in China, a hand-me-down from the bourgeois past. True, it existed before the Communists took over, under the name of Lakeside Restaurant. But that was small and its clientele select. The Communists expanded it.

Walking through it is an adventure heightened by the clatter of dishes from the kitchen, the shouting of waiters, the buzz of talk from hundreds of customers.

The structure itself meanders on several levels, through glass-enclosed interiors, across tree-studded courtyards, and spills over into a floating restaurant moored in the lake.

A STAFF of 400, including 200 cooks, works in two shifts. The breakage, between 100 and 200 dishes shattered or damaged daily, is impressive.

The Friendship Restaurant serves only Cantonese dishes, spicier than those in the North. The diner has several hundred from which to choose. More staggering is the total — 1,500 — of small + 'dim sum" dishes, which are Cantonese specialties. Some of these are sweet, like a rice cake of coconut, sesame seeds and sugar. Others are stuffed with meat, chicken or shrimp.

The favorite dish is chicken in various forms — roast, done in soy sauce, wrapped in ham, steamed in salt or served with vegetable shreds.

A WORKER'S MEAL of pork, vegetables, fish, soup and rice costs the equivalent of 25 cents. A full course dinner comes to about $2. This may run a dizzying gastronomical gamut, from "yuan yu," or turtle, to "she' or sanek, fried or in soup. Beef in oyster oil, chicken goose, fish and eel are other pieces de resistance.

Visiting foreigners are entertained in the restaurant's Welcome Guest House, a pair of second-floor halls decorated in instant antique style. The frosted blue glass windows, with their designs of birds, flowers and bamboo, and the elaborate woodwork are in the ancient Chinese manner but were created in 1960.

It would be difficult to discern the difference between them and the real thing.

Head stocks set for litterbugs

MILLBORO SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Litterbugs beware.

A civic group here has proposed Virginia return to a Colonial-style punishment for litterbugs — put the culprits in leg and head stocks.

Millboro Ruritan Club, having just completed a community cleanup project on Bath County roads in western Virginia, are up in arms about the amount of trash they found.

The club members proposed Wednesday night that litterbugs be confined to the stocks on the front lawn of the county courthouse where they would be subjected "to the righteous scorn, indignation and spittle of the local citizenry."

They have sent their petition to Gov. Mills Godwin.

Traffic Court

Two persons appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Each was fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail (with 27 days suspended), and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license.

Jerry L. Scott, 34, Shelby, and Edith Simmermon, 54, South Solon, pleaded guilty and were sentenced by acting Judge John P. Case. Ms. Simmermon was also fined $10 for speeding.

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

Coffee drinking sideline in Japan

By LEONARD PRATT

TOKYO (AP) — The country that turned drinking a cup of tea into high art has made drinking a cup of coffee anything you want it to be.

Care to feel like you're in Vienna about 1907? How about the first class lounge on a White Star liner bound for Le Havre circa 1928? Or a museum of science, or the drawing room of a Venetian count?

Then come to Tokyo and have coffee.

Or at least half a cup of it at prices that rocket past one U.S. dollar with hardly a pause.

..**PRETTY STEEP**, even in one of the world's most expensive countries, but then nobody goes to a Tokyo coffee shop to drink coffee anyway.

That's because Japan is one of the world's most crowded countries — with 1,083 persons per square miles, compared to America's 85 — and so coffee shop customers are really just renting private space in a pleasant atmosphere, space to read, or to talk. To that friend from the office, who's really a better friend than anyone suspects, you hope.

And meetings of such import are not to be conducted in other than the appropriate "funiki," or atmosphere, something that is very important to the Japanese.

So since the funiki's the thing, it comes in all colors, shapes and sizes, something for every occasion from Beethoven to Elton John.

SAY YOU'RE determined to prove to your boy friend that there's a lot more to you than meets the eye. Buy a beret so he'll think you've been to France, and suggest you spend some time at a classical music coffee house.

"Kurashiku mudo myuzhiku," it says on the menu. The Japanese language has perfectly good words for "classical mood music," but somehow it's more cosmopolitan to say it in Japanized English.

There are certain requirements for the kurashiku myuzhiku coffee shop. There must be a fireplace, with fire. It must have smoke-darkened bricks, a chandelier that Czar Nicholas II would have been proud of, and heavy wooden tables with carved heraldic motifs.

Some coffee shops are so gilded and polished that if they ever stopped serving coffee they could go into business as diamond merchants. Still others specialize in the linoleum floor school of decoration, with autographed photos of American jazz musicians on the walls.

..**THE STYLES** are endless. Bavarian, Old English, pink and white whipped cream dreams, turrets and crenelated battlements. One is decorated with nothing but antique Japanese time pieces. Others aren't that big on facilities, but are renowned for the beauty of their waitresses.

More than a few multistoried Tokyo buildings are nothing but coffee shops, ranging from Munich-cum-Gothic in the basement to Restoration astronaut on the sixth floor.

Nobody is ever thrown out of a coffee shop. True, that first glass of orange juice will cost you $2, but then you can sit all night with no more interruption than the waiter pouring you more water every 15 minutes.

WITHIN wide margins, you can do anthing you like. Talk, read, sleep or gaze existentially into the middle distance.

In a crowded bustling society it's an instant room of one's own, and even at $2 a glass, it's cheap for that.

Drugs seized at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Law enforcement authorities seized 52 pounds of marijuana, $2,000 in cash and several weapons after they arrested three men in a parking lot on the Kent State University campus Wednesday night.

Kent city police identified those arrested as Verne McClelland, 19, and David A. Rostan, 21, both KSU students, and James E. Owens, 28, who is not a student.

The three were surrounded near the Tri-Towers dormitory, police said. A room search later uncovered quantities of unidentified tablets and capsules, police said.

Report crime increase in Lima due to time

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Crime has increased in Lima since the advent of Daylight Saving Time, police report.

Police said uniformed officers now are working 12-hour shifts rather than regular eight-hour shifts to combat the crime, mainly pre-dawn burglaries.

Officers said the hardest hit are homeowners who must leave for work before daybreak.

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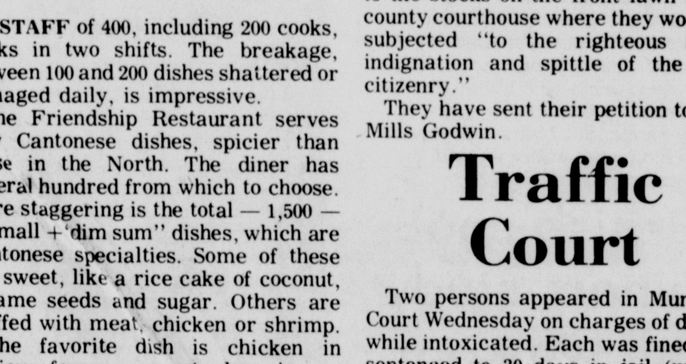

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Variety of miscellaneous items handled by Council

Although members of Washington C.H. City Council devoted the bulk of their regular meeting Wednesday night to the taxicab service crisis, a number of other miscellaneous matters were handled.

Only two items of legislation confronted Council members; one an emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into an agreement with Fayette County for housing prisoners, and a resolution reappointing three members to the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission.

THE CONTRACT renewal for housing prisoners in the Fayette County Jail was unanimously approved. Police Chief Rodman Scott later clarified questions that had been raised earlier concerning the contract. He said that judges have the sole right to determine where prisoners will be confined.

Clarence Cooper, Edward Mitchell and Mac Dews Sr., were reappointed to the County Planning Commission. The trio has served on the County Planning Commission since its inception.

The meeting, which lasted just over an hour, attracted a capacity crowd and 12 of those attending were from Boy Scout Troop No. 229 here. The Scouts observed the city government in operation to fulfill requirements for a communications merit badge. Council member Joseph O'Brien is the troop's assistant scoutmaster.

Council approved a request submitted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners for sharing in the cost of leasing the county's sanitary landfill. The measure had been tabled at the last Council meeting.

Commissioners had requested Council to increase its share of the cost. Councilman Billie Wilson offered a motion that Council not increase its share until an actual and legitimate need is expressed. The city pays $1,000 per year. The motion carried by a 6-1 vote with Councilman Ralph Cook objecting.

The city's legislators agreed to advertise for bids for new fire hose for the Washington C.H. Fire Department. It was noted that it has been a number of years since a new fire hose has been purchased.

Council also agreed to pay a bill of $1,563.99 for emergency repairs at the city's sewage treatment plant. Orville Dixon, superintendent, said a safety inspection was held at the sewage treatment plant and a new railing was installed in addition to equipment purchases.

DURING "Call to Council' yearly reports from the police and fire departments were briefly reviewed by Council member Donald E. Wood. "Both deserve a lot of credit for enhancing the safety of the community," Wood said.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough reviewed a request she had received to remove a "no left turn" sign from an alley intersection behind the old Sagar store building on North Street. No action was taken.

Wilson commented that Council had operated the city last year and paid all bills with a slight surplus left over. He also mentioned the approximate $19,000 the city will lose in 1974 as the result of an appeal judgment rendered by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals in favor of the Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees.

450TH MEMBER — The Goodyear store at the Washington Square Shopping Center became the 450th member of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Fred Domenico, left, president of the Chamber, hands Jim Baker, Goodyear's assistant district manager, the certificate of membership. David Six, right, chairman of the membership committee, and Paul Bruckner, store manager, display the membership plaque. Nine other local firms have joined the chamber in the past month.

Chamber hits member goal

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce began its present fiscal year on July 1, with 350 members.

Members working on the annual membership drive were told that the 1973-74 goal for membership was set at 450 . . . an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

The Goodyear Co., at the Washington Square Shopping Center became the coveted 450 member for the year. Chamber of Commerce President Fred Domenico and membership task force chairman David Six presented a membership plaque with Goodyear manager Paul Bruckner and district advertising manager Jim Baker.

Both Domenico and Six stated that membership is an on-going effort and they will not lessen their efforts now that the goal has been reached. The intense membership campaign will continue.

Six pointed out that since mid-December 10 members besides Goodyear have joined the Chamber. They include Attorney John Bath, Batjak, Inc., Dunn Collection Agency, Morgan Drive Away, National Trailer Convoy, Pre-Fab Transit Co., City Schools Superintendent Ed Nestor, Dr. Robert Fierman, Dr. Fred Knopf and International Harvestor.

Congress backing energy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to take up promptly President Nixon's request to reduce tax breaks available to U.S. oil companies on their overseas production.

In his energy message Wednesday, Nixon cited two such breaks but not a third.

He asked Congress to eliminate the 22 per cent depletion allowance on foreign production and to cut the foreign tax credit on such business. The credit is the amount of foreign tax they can subtract from their U.S. levies.

Some members of Congress say they also want to eliminate another tax benefit used by the oil firms.

This is the so-called intangibles — the right to deduct in one year all their drilling expenses on a successful well.

Nixon also asked the legislators to ease clean air rules and announced he would budget $1.8 billion for energy research in the next year.

He ordered a tenfold increase in offshore oil leasing for petroleum development and said there would be studies of additional oil and gas pipelines from northern Alaska.

The President repeated earlier requests for mandatory labeling of automobiles and major appliances, to show how efficiently they use energy. And he called for quick passage of an emergency energy bill to authorize gas rationing and other measures.

The tax issues already have arisen in congressional hearings this week.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman, said after a hearing before his panel Tuesday that he would be willing to support eliminating the depletion allowance and intangibles on foreign production.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, DConn., a committee member, said the foreign credit has helped the giant oil firms reduce their U.S. corporate income taxes almost to zero.

The issues are sure to be raised when the House Ways and Means Committee opens its hearings on excess profits legislation Feb. 4.

Long said failure to deal with these issues over past years have contributed heavily to the nation's energy plight.

The Nixon administration also placed export quotas on gasoline and other key fuel oil products. Several congressmen had criticized export of petroleum products during the energy crisis.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute reported crude oil imports last week were at their lowest level since early 1973.

Campaign plans for MD drive scheduled here

Plans for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America's annual house-to-house campaign in Washington C.H. are in the final stages, according to Sandy Fackler, campaign chairman.

Volunteer workers will cover the city Feb. 3 to collect contributions.

The Fayette County Bank has agreed to assist in counting the contributions, and the city fire department is allowing its headquarters to be used as a collection point for volunteer workers' kits.

The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America fight muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders through research, clinical care and education.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Larry D. Jones, 18, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., laborer, and Janet A. Fletcher, 28, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

David C. Holbrook, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license from Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. He had been cited for speeding.

DIVORCE ACTION

Robert L. Yarger, 752 High St., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Lora J. Yarger, Staunton, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Jan. 26, 1963 at Pearisburg, Va., and have four children. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Burdette W. Johnson, 716 S. Main St., has been granted a divorce from Pauline A. Johnson, 145 Eastview Dr., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Three of the parties' four children are emancipated, and custody of, and support for, the minor child were awarded to the defendant.

Legion Post gets permit suspension

Paul H. Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion will be without a liquor permit for 35 days starting at noon Feb. 17, in accordance with a ruling handed down by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The suspension, to run through noon March 24, came as the result of charges lodged by state liquor agents after a raid at the Legion home July 13. Post 25 was found guilty of allowing gaming or wagering (specifically, a poker game).

Two other charges, sale of liquor to a non-Legion member and possession of gambling devices, were dismissed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held January 29, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners in the Fayette County Court House to discuss and hear proposed changes in existing Subdivision and Standards and Regulations for Fayette County. Proposed changes are on file in the Commissioners office for examination by the Public.

Fayette County Planning Commission
JANET POPE,
Secretary
Jan. 24

Fayette County Bank holds reorganization

Fayette County Bank shareholders re-elected seven men to the board of directors Wednesday at their annual meeting, then the board held its reorganizational meeting.

Returned to the board of directors were Frank Sollars, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Elroy Bourgraf, Howard Burnett, Dr. Ned Abbott, Donald Woods and James Woods.

Shareholders reviewed comparative growth and earning statements for the years 1967-73.

AFTER THE shareholders meeting, the board re-elected Sollars as its chairman.

Other officers chosen by the directors included: James Wilson, chief executive officer; Herbert, secretary-treasurer; Larry Milstead, vice president and cashier; Gary McMurray, loan officer; Helen Porter, assistant cashier; Roberta Bowers, assistant cashier; Dwight Bell, auditor; Ernest Wilson, internal auditor; Miss Jessie Cooper, recording secretary to the board of directors and the executive committee; and Robert Brubaker, legal counsel.

Two committees were also appointed. The executive committee will consist of Sollars, Bourgraf, D. Woods and Herbert. The loan and management advisory committee includes Wilson, Milstead, McMurray and Bowers.

Flood act gains praise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Passage of the federal Flood Disaster Protection Act will enhance Ohio's efforts to protect communities from flooding, Gov. John J. Gilligan said Wednesday.

The governor said his administration supported the bill, which was signed by President Nixon Dec. 31.

The new law increases the coverage available to businesses and other nonresidences for flood protection from $30,000 to $100,000. It also doubles the coverage available to homeowners.

But the coverage is available only in communities which have met certain federal standards. Gilligan said only 52 communities and five counties in the state are eligible.

The five counties are Hamilton, Franklin, Mahoning, Ottawa and Trumbull.

Gilligan said the state Department of Natural Resources will assist other communities and counties in meeting federal standards.

The largest species of monkey is the mandrill of West Africa which can grow to three feet and weight as much as 119 pounds.

Claim Exxon bowed to Saudi demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, last fall cut off supplies of certain Arab oil products to U.S. military forces, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, indicated Wednesday that the cutoff may have come in response to orders issued by the Saudi Arabian government.

He cited a Dec. 1 article in Business Week, which quoted a confidential wire sent from Exxon headquarters in New York to the company's senior representatives in Europe. The wire described a Nov. 4 meeting at which American oil companies drilling for oil in Saudi Arabia "were ordered to cut off supply of products derived from Saudi oil to U.S. forces stationed around the world."

According to Business Week, the Exxon wire also said that Saudi Arabia had warned it would retaliate against any breach in the cutoff. The retaliation would consist of extension of the oil embargo already ordered against the United States to some foreign operations of the company.

Exxon sent out the cutoff order on Nov. 5, one day after the meeting in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, which also involved representatives of Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco, the magazine said.

The cutoff forced the United States to supply the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean by a massive air and sea lift at a time when U.S. forces were on alert in response to the Middle East fighting, Business Week said.

There was no indication whether the cutoff is still in effect.

Jackson said he has received independent documentation that the Business Week story was "substantially correct."

Jackson ordered the seven oil executives testifying before his subcommittee to produce by Monday documents he indicated would prove whether Exxon was acting in response to Saudi Arabian orders and whether any other companies were involved.

None of the seven executives, including representatives of Exxon and the other companies doing business in Saudi Arabia, had any immediate response to Jackson's charges.

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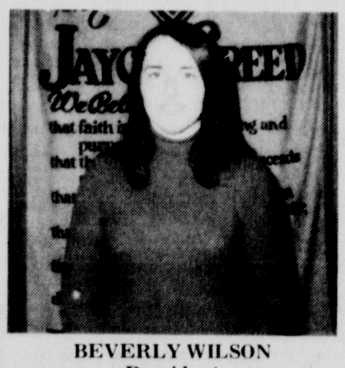

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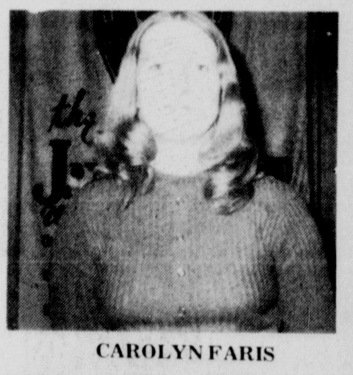

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AD COURTESY OF FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

Lions preparing for much improved Eagles

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H. Blue Lions will have two days to revamp strategies before meeting another South Central Ohio League opponent. After the 73-63 licking the Lions gave Hillsboro Tuesday the next two days will be spent preparing for much improved Madison Plains.

Against Hillsboro the Lions again flexed their bench strength by utilizing 10 players most of the game. Wearing down the opposition is a big factor in Washington C.H.'s game plan and it works successfully.

Filling in for the starters when they need rest are Doug Boswell, Jim Vess, Bill Shaw, Mark Essman and Alan Coppock. Vess and Coppock rest the guards or are used in case of foul trouble and fill the gap quite admirably. Shaw is also used at a guard spot. Boswell replaces Jeff Wallace when needed because the big center still hasn't regained his full strength following his illness and Essman steps into a forward spot and does one heck of a job. "Our bench has won the last three games for us", remarked head Lion coach Gary Shaffer.

ALONG WITH the bench and fine performances by Doug Phillips — 30 points and 15 rebounds — Kenny Knisley — 14 rebounds — Jeff Wallace — seven rebounds and numerous blocked shots — Chuck Byrd and Craig Shaffer — fine ball handling and aggressive defense — the Lions are hard to beat, as Hillsboro found out.

Although Madison Plains doesn't show very impressive statistics, coach Shaffer thinks that they are the most improved club in the league. Only last weekend the Golden Eagles pulled the surprise upset of the season with a 66-61 victory over Circleville. Then the next night Hillsboro pulled a 60-59 squeaker over Madison Plains with Plains losing the game in the last moments of the fourth quarter. The Eagles record is an unimpressive 1-6 in the SCOL and a dismal 3-8 overall but that could be deceiving.

MADISON PLAINS has improved both it's offense and defense. Six-foot-three center Dave Joslin has been consistant in his last four games. The outside shooting pivotman has scored 80 points in the four contests for a 20 point average. Against Circleville Joslin scored 28 points — his second highest output of the season. Also picking up in point production is Vic Tope. Tope — out earlier because of a leg injury — has tallied 42 points in the last three games for a 14 point mean. Rick Givens — 6-foot forward, scored 15 points in the Hillsboro loss and is crashing the boards for some very important rebounds. The remaining starters are Russ Tope and Geoff Smith. Both have improved their play since the season's beginning.

Tim Bogenrife came from the bench in the Hillsboro game and totaled nine rebounds and seven points. Also available if needed is 6-foot-6 Steve Scaggs. Scaggs doesn't possess great jumping ability or a terrific shooting eye, but his size clogs up the middle and prevents close in shots.

Madison Plains has undoubtedly improved since it's 60-44 drubbing the Lions dished them in the first round but then so has Washington C.H. Both teams like man to man defenses and both clubs like to run. Blue Lions hold the edge in heighth and also in bench strength and that could play a heavy roll in Friday nights contest at WSHS.

Sports

Thursday, January 24, 1974
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Ray Kroc to buy San Diego Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Maybe they'll have to rename Willie McCovey "Big Mac."

Which is another way of saying the San Diego Padres likely will be playing this season under the sole ownership of Ray Kroc, who made his fortune as founder and chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain.

The 71-year-old Chicago millionaire confirmed Wednesday night he has agreed to buy the team from C. Arnholt Smith for a price in the neighborhood of $10 million.

Kroc said he expected to pay the money today and announce that the sale was "99 per cent complete" at a news conference this afternoon. And he added he will keep the Padres in San Diego permanently.

"I'm thinking of nothing but San Diego," he said in an interview. "I bought this team to have fun. If I was going to make an investment to make money, I sure as hell wouldn't buy the Padres.

"But I think we will eventually make money, and in two more years we will have a contender."

He said he expected agreement with the city of San Diego on a stadium lease today and approval by the National League in about a week.

The financially troubled Smith tried twice last year to sell the Padres, once to a group led by racetrack owner Marjorie Everett, who wanted to keep the team here, and once to market chain owner Joseph Danzansky, who was trying to bring baseball back to Washington, D.C.

But club owners rejected the Everett group, and Danzansky has had trouble arranging to cover damages from two suits by the city of San Diego, one for breach of the stadium lease and the other charging antitrust violations.

The Padres, who have lost more than 500 games in five last-place seasons, have acquired some big-name talent recently, including McCovey, Glenn Beckert, Matty Alou and Bobby Tolan.

"The Padres are the lowest paid team in both leagues and I think that spells out where they are," Kroc said.

"I've been a stupid idiot fan of the Chicago Cubs since 1909 and I've been trying to buy them since 1965, and if you can suffer with the Cubs for all those years you can take anything."

SuperSonics edge Celtics; win 98-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As player and coach of the Celtics, Bill Russell won plenty of big games in Boston. Wednesday night he beat them, but the thrill was gone.

"It was just another game," Coach Russell said following Seattle's 98-97 triumph, the SuperSonics' first National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics in Boston or anywhere else in two years. "We need a couple more wins."

With Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit all playing excellent ball in the Midwest Division, Seattle's only apparent hope of making the playoffs is to win the Pacific Division title. The third-place Sonics trail Los Angeles by 6½ games.

In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks ripped Buffalo 114-88, the Detroit Pistons whipped Portland 121-95, the Houston Rockets downed Atlanta 114-104 and the Phoenix Suns tripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-103.

Kennedy McIntosh's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and two free throws by Spencer Haywood with three seconds to go enabled Seattle to upset Boston. The basket nullified a fourth-period Boston rally led by Art Williams and Dave Cowens that overcame a 15-point Seattle lead.

Fred Brown had 26 points for the Sonics, Haywood had 23 and Dick Snyder 19. Cowens led all scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek added 23 for the Celts.

Jim Palmer Superstar contender

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, whose Cy Young award acclaimed him as the best pitcher in the American League last season, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Uninvited to the inaugural 10-event Superstar sports competition last year, when he offered to bet $5,000 he could win, the Baltimore Orioles' pitcher finally has a chance to back up his claim.

"I hope they don't remember what I said last year," Palmer cracked, as he headed for Rotunda, Fla., where he will face 11 other athletes next Monday and Tuesday in a qualifying round.

Each contestant is allowed to compete in seven of the 10 events, excluding his own sport. Palmer has selected golf, tennis, bowling, the 880-yard run, the one-mile bicycle race, the 100-meter swim and the 80-yard obstacle course.

Palmer, a slender 28-year-old, bypassed weightlifting, "for obvious reasons," and the 100-yard dash because, "I hear Bobby Bonds can do it in 9.7 seconds."

The swimming event and the obstacle course have Palmer a bit concerned, but he's been practicing enough in the other sports to feel confident.

"Obviously, I haven't practiced the obstacle course," he said, "because cat burglary is about the closest thing to it. That event includes a 12-foot wall, a 12-foot water pit, hurdles, running through tires the way football players do, and crawling through a tunnel."

An accomplished golfer, Palmer regularly shoots in the 70s. He also has been polishing his tennis game, and has done a lot of running and bike riding.

Providence edges Boston College in cage action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even the bad shots were good for Kevin Stacom Wednesday night.

With two seconds remaining in overtime, the 6-foot-5 senior took an inbounds pass from Mark McAndrews and put up a shot which didn't feel right but which accomplished its objective, giving eighth-ranked Providence a 79-77 college basketball victory over Boston College.

"I didn't even think it was a real good shot," said Stacom of his 20-footer game-winner. "I might have forced it a little, but when I saw it in the air, I knew it was good."

Stacom finished with 24 points including two free throws earlier in the overtime which tied the game 77-77.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, ninth-ranked Alabama beat Georgia Tech 102-83 and Louisville took a 90-72 victory over Dayton.

Providence's Marvin Barnes fouled out with 2:23 remaining in regulation time after scoring 29 points and 13 rebounds, but Boston College, with Jere Nolan and Bob Carrington each scoring 20, had the lead until Providence's Rick Santos tied the game 73-73 with 2:01 remaining.

Alabama placed six men in double figures against Georgia Tech, while topping the 100-point mark for the first time this season.

Guard Ray Odums led the Crimson Tide, now 12-2, with 18 points, hitting six of eight field goal attempts and all six attempts from the free throw line.

Louisville had an easy time with Dayton, building up a 15-point first-half lead on the way to its ninth straight victory.

Louisville was led by Allen Murphy with 20 points and guard Junior Bridgeman's 18.

In other top games, Larry Lewis scored a career-high 17 points to lead Pennsylvania over Villanova 83-61 and Mel Utley's 22 points helped St. John's N.Y. to a 64-49 victory over Temple in the other part of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Larry Horowitz and Mike Sorrentino each scored 13 points as Davidson edged Virginia 64-63; Wake Forest downed Duke 90-71; Butler upset Evansville 68-64; Alcorn A&M, ranked second in The Associated Press Small College Poll, beat Tougaloo College 95-75 and Oklahoma City downed Texas-Arlington 85-71.

San Diego tops Colonels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On any given day, "so and so can beat so and so" is the cliche coaches use to prevent their teams from overlooking a weaker opponent.

Wednesday night, Kentucky and San Diego filled in the blanks and filled out the cliche, and Colonels' Coach Babe McCarthy could say "I told you so."

"It happens every so often," said McCarthy, whose club still leads the American Basketball Association East despite losing to the San Diego Conquistadors 106-99. "We have won five straight, four on the road. We came in flat as a pancake.

"I told the team they're (San Diego) capable of beating anybody when they get the shots."

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Denver Rockets dropped the Memphis Tams 106-99; the Virginia Squires stopped the New York Nets 118-110, and the Carolina Cougars popped the Indiana Pacers 113-101.

Caldwell Jones helped smash the Colonels' victory streak with 20 points and 19 rebounds.

The Q's, who never trailed, connected on nine of their first 12 shots on their way to a 13-point lead late in the first period and a 63-46 margin after two periods.

18-year-olds given right to lay bets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission unanimously has given 18-year-olds the right to bet at state horse tracks for the first time in history this year.

But at least one commissioner, Charles Schwenker, has some misgivings about the law effective in Ohio March 1, six days ahead of Thistledown's opener.

"Personally, I'm not in favor of it although I went along with it," said Schwenker, who chaired the meeting in the absence of the ill chairman, Charles Ginsberg.

"Racing is suspect now. A lot of the public doesn't go along with betting," continued Schwenker, a Columbus lawyer and former commission chairman.

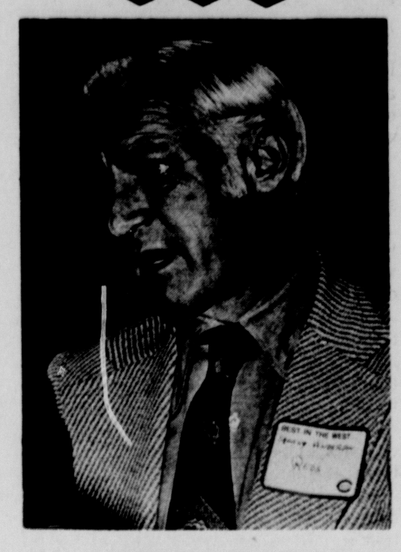
Laver in contention for tennie victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia says he's becoming more used to the playing surface at the Spectrum, which may be bad news to his opponents in the $100,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Laver, the no. 11 seed, defeated South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 6-4, 6-4, to move into the fourth round and remain in contention for the $15,000 first prize.

Ali-Frazier fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali could earn $3 million apiece Monday night in what will be the last of the super-money fights if Ali loses, says a man who makes it his business to know about such things.



SPARKY ANDERSON

TWO VALUABLE REDS — Shortstop Darrel Chaney and newly acquired pitcher Clay Kirby pauses for a moment at the second stop on the Reds caravan at the Jai Lai in Columbus.

'We will win it'—Sparky

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — "We have the most ability of any team in the league. I've been known to stick my neck out and I think we're going to win it."

That was manager George (Sparky) Anderson of the Big Red Machine talking Wednesday night at a press gathering at the Jai Lai and the team was his Cincinnati Reds and "we're going to win it" was Sparky's personal prediction on the upcoming National League pennant race.

The caravan stop-the second in a week long tour of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana — attracted close to 65 media members who heard from director of personnel Chief Bender, Clay Kirby, Darrel Chaney, Jack Billingham, Ted Kluszewski, Ken Griffey, Joe Knuxhall, Fred Norman and Sparky.

"We're going into the 1974 season with the most ability and the best personnel in the major leagues. There is not one team in either league that I would trade our ball club for and if we don't win it all-you know the big one-well things will probably change," the Spark said.

"We have a fantastic new pitcher in Kirby. He should add the balance we have needed in our pitching. He beat us 12 times as a Padre and I hope he can reverse that on another ball team."

"I hear from other people that Gary Nolan is throwing the ball now and that Roger Nelson is 100 per cent recovered from his arm injury."

"As far as the league goes", Anderson remarked, "Dodgers will be tough and San Francisco is high on their young talent but if we stay healthy, and I don't like to make promises, the Reds will win it."

Among other pieces of information passed out by the Big Red Machine was that the starting pitching rotation would be four men instead of five. Along with 19 game winner Billingham would be Norman, Kirky and Don Gullett.

Griffey, who joined the Reds at mid-season and who saw limited action in right field, hopes to be a starter this summer. "I know Sparky wants me to go both ways but right now he is planning on using me against right handed pitchers. If Merv Rettenmund wins the job, than that's the way it will be, but right now I think Sparky wants him to play center field," Griffey remarked. Suffering from ill effects of pickled herring - Chaney and Griffey had it for lunch against Griffey's better judgement — the sleek outfielder was ready to play baseball and stop the publicity tours.

Kirby, the newcomer to the Reds pitching staff, is tickled that he is with the Reds. "At San Diego we tried to go lower than last place but they wouldn't let us", Kirky chirped. "I know with a team like Cincinnati my pitching will be alot better because of their hitting and life should just be more enjoyable."

Chaney is most certainly going to be back on the bench when Dave Concepcion returns this year after a broken ankle. "I proved I could hit the ball in spring training but coming off the bench in the middle of the season to play full time, my hitting just didn't come around like it should have," Chaney barked. "I guess I'll just have to keep trying for a starting position but I'm very happy to be with a team like the Reds," Chaney said.

The best news though was that Sparky thinks that 1974 will be the year of the Reds and approximately 65 other people felt the same way.

'Must' year for Reds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sparky Anderson keeps maintaining Cincinnati is baseball's best team, but the silver-haired Reds manager admits 1974 is a put-up-or-shut-up year to support his contention.

"I've been blowing this hot air for four years and we've won nothing," said Anderson, whose Reds have won three of the last four National League West division titles.

However, they are 0-for-2 in World Series tries and Sparky thinks that's about to change. The Reds lost the postseason classic to Baltimore in 1970 and Oakland in 1972.

Cincinnati didn't survive the NL playoffs with the Mets last year. Anderson though thinks the Reds' main 1973 weakness of balance has been solved in offseason trades.

The Reds shipped pitcher Ross Grimsley for right-handed hitting outfielder Merv Rettenmund from Baltimore. They dealt the controversial Bobby Tolan to San Diego for righthander Clay Kirby.

Rettenmund and Kirby, contends Anderson, will solve Cincinnati's balance this year.

"I told Rettenmund I would put him in center field and it was up to him to win the job," the Reds skipper said.

If he flunks, Rettenmund will alternate in right field with rookie Ken Griffey, who hit .327 at Indianapolis last year. Cesar Geronimo and George Foster would split the job in center.

"Kirby gives us a two-two balance in our starting pitchers. Last year we had three lefties in the rotation," Anderson reminded.

Kirby and Jack Billingham, who won 19 games last season, are the right-handers with the southpaws being Fred Norman and Don Gullett.

Anderson said Gary Nolan and Roger Nelson, saddled with injuries last year, will have to win back their pitching jobs.

The Cincinnati manager said shortstop Dave Concepcion, who broke a leg in midseason last summer, is 80 to 85 per cent recovered. "I expect him to be 100 per cent by the end of spring training," Anderson said.

Anderson forecasts a big comeback for all-star catcher John Bench, who hit .253, homered 25 times and knocked in 104 runs in 1973.

"For John, that was an off year," his manager said.

Louisville rips Dayton, 90-72

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fourteenth-ranked Louisville took an early lead and coasted to an easy 90-72 victory over Dayton Wednesday night in Ohio college basketball.

"We weren't able to give them a game," lamented Dayton coach Don Donoher. "I had some hopes in the beginning of the second half, but they were just too good a club for us."

But a pleased Louisville coach Denny Crum said the Cardinals "put two good halves together for the first time in a long time, maybe for only the third time all year."

In other major games, Ohio University defeated Cleveland State 102-78, Miami edged Kent State 78-76 and Bowling Green fell to Western Michigan 69-60.

In Dayton, Louisville built up an early 15-point lead behind the shooting of Allen Murphy and Wesley Cox. The Cardinals carried a 44-32 lead to the locker room at intermission.

In the second half, the Flyers closed to within seven at one point when Allen Elijah sank two of his 14 game points. But the Cardinals then pulled away again, building a 19-point lead, and the Flyers never challenged again.

"We ran our offense as well and we went to the options well, taking advantage of the other team's weaknesses," Crum said. "Up until now we have not played well against non-conference opponents. Tonight was the change."

Coach Donoher said the next two games for Dayton "are absolute musts for us. But then we'll still be behind."

In Cleveland, Walter Luckett hit 24 points to lead the Ohio Bobcats to a 102-78 victory over Cleveland State in non-conference basketball.

The game was close at first, with Ohio leading 27-26 with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Then the Bobcats exploded, outscoring Cleveland 22-4 in the next five minutes to pocket a comfortable 49-30 edge.

In Kalamazoo, Western Michigan pounded Bowling Green on the boards to pace its 69-60 Mid-American Conference basketball victory.

Also in the MAC, Miami of Ohio overcame a 14-point deficit to edge Kent State 78-76.

The Redskins trailed by 12 points at the half and didn't catch Kent until Dave Elmer's two free throws tied the score at 52-52 with 13:46 left to play.

Toledo defeated MAC foe Central Michigan 90-74.

In other games, it was Cincinnati over Drake 73-67, Wittenberg over Capital 66-63, Ohio Wesleyan defeated Otterbein 69-65, Findlay smashed Manchester 107-73, and Mount Union downed Marietta 92-72.

Allegheny defeated John Carroll 85-75, Case Western Reserve beat Washington and Jefferson 90-71, Steubenville defeated Youngstown State 47-34, Central State downed West Virginia State 66-55, Defiance trounced Wilmington 97-67, Malone downed Tiffin 76-63 and Urbana smashed Rio Grande 94-56.

Too much snow bad for grouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow in grouse woods is like salt on a $10 steak: an improvement in moderate amounts but disaster in excess.

I've had it both ways and experiences have been, well, educational.

The disaster first.

Herb Miller, then an Elyria stock broker, and I sneaked out of town one Wednesday, determined to chase grouse in Ashtabula County.

It had snowed overnight but we weren't dissauded. If it was too deep, we agreed, we wouldn't hunt.

That still was the understanding when Herb, his German shorthair, Beau, and I waded into the woods through eight inches of fresh-fallen fluff. We would backtrack to the car if the going got too difficult.

Four hours later we were wandering lost, exhausted, hopefully too near our guessed-at destination to turn around and without a bird on which to stake a claim that it was all worthwhile.

We eventually got back safely but not until we both had suffered a hard lesson about hunting strange territory, especially on overcast days, without at least a compass and preferably a topographical map of the area also.

In moderate amounts, say three or four inches, fresh snow is immensely helpful to the grouse hunter.

If they have been hunted at all, grouse tend to be jumpy late in the season. But in a snowfall they seek cover in deadfalls, under pine trees or even in snow banks where they're inclined to sit tight, particularly when the white stuff muffles the steps of approaching hunters.

And there is nothing like new snow to betray the whereabouts of partridge that are moving on the ground.

I recall an outing on state land near Tappan Lake in Harrison County one January after an overnight snow. Circling a hillside, we came across a small grove of thornapple trees which usually are good grouse cover.

We combed the area but found no sign of birds. As we turned to leave, however, we spotted a single set of grouse tracks leading away from the trees into a broad expanse of low cover we had planned to pass up.

The foot prints led to a veritable chicken yard of grouse tracks and the hottest shooting we'd had all day.

Brian Nicholas
Rock Concert
Sat., Jan. 26, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Youth Building
Fayette County Fairgrounds
TV 3 Coverage
Featuring: Warlock
Admission:
$1.25 Stag - $2.00 Drag.

Blacks found more equal in some areas

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Blacks are more equal to whites in Mansfield, Ohio than in Racine, Wis.; in Des Moines, Iowa than in Peoria, Ill. In Flint, Mich., than in Evansville, Ind.

These are some of the findings of Robert A. Elgie, a Bradley University researcher who evaluated the levels of equality between blacks and whites in 28 moderate-size metropolitan areas of the Midwest.

Elgie, an assistant professor of geography, thinks the results of his work could be of value to political leaders trying to gauge the racial progress of their communities.

Using 1970 census data, Elgie and four undergraduate assistants evaluated the equality level of each metropolitan area in four categories: education, occupations, income and residential integration. They then also used this data to rank the communites in terms of their overall equality level.

Their system was simple. They simply used census figures for blacks and whites in each of the categories and compared them. Cities where blacks compared most closely to whites were rated highest.

The results:

—Blacks and whites tended to be more equal in Michigan and Ohio than in Illinois and Indiana.

"Many blacks I've talked to have a subjective feeling things are different in the eastern part of the Midwest than the western part," said Elgie, who is white. "And in Michigan and Ohio, communities do seem to come of better."

—There is a tremendous difference between communities in levels of equality. Communities with greatest equality included Springfield, Ohio; Lansing, Mich. and Lorain, Ohio. At the bottom of the scale were Fort Wayne, Ind. and Peoria, Ill.

Elgie said one important aspect of his study is that it measured the relative equality of blacks and whites in their own communities rather than against some absolute standard for the whole society.

"When we think we think in terms of our relative position in our society," said Elgie. "If we feel deprived we feel relatively deprived."

Thus blacks in a community with a low equality rating for education might actually have a higher level of education than blacks in a community with a high rating. The point is they are worse off in comparison with whites living in the same community, Elgie said.

The study also showed that equality levels in each of the areas studied varied greatly within individual communities.

For example, the Huntington, W. Va.-Ashland, Ohio area ranked those highest of all 28 metropolitan areas on the educational equality scale, but next to last in occupational equality.

Flint, Mich. ranked high on the occupational equality scale but was last in terms of residential integration.

The Champaign-Urbana Ill. area ranked top in the residential integration scale, but near the bottom of the educational equality index.

Elgie thinks this tends to disprove the popular theory of the 1960s that somehow education, residential integration, income and occupational opportunities are all related in solving the problems of black inequality.

Elgie's system is known as statistical overlap.

For example, using 1970 census data he could see the percentage of black families in the Peoria metropolitan area in each of 14 income categories. He could also see the percentage of white families in each of these categories.

He then totaled the overlap in each of the categories. This produced a figure representing the percentage of blacks and whites who had equal incomes.

In the case of the Peoria metropolitan area the figure was 67.9 per cent. And this figure became the Peoria area's rating in the income index.

A similar technique was used in the categories of education, occupations and residential integration.

The rankings of the 28 communities in each of these categories were then averaged. This produced an overall ranking for level of equality.

Elgie originally developed the research for presentation at a conference sponsored by the Peoria Human Relations Commission last November.

Now he is developing similar data on all major metropolitan areas in the U.S. He is also gathering information to provide reasons for the various levels of income equality in these areas.

From the reaction during his presentation, Elgie said he felt that Peoria area residents would prefer not to know they were so far behind in terms of black-white equality.

"But maybe this is grounds for optimism," he said. "Twenty years ago there were communities that actually took pride in keeping blacks down.

"Now I can't think of a community that would like to have that revealed any longer."

FROM AGE 19 TO 110 — Cicely Tyson, academy award nominee for her role in "Sounder," is starred as a fictional former slave in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour television movie to be aired Jan. 31. Miss Tyson, who goes from 19 to 110 years old, spent six hours each day in makeup to achieve the effect of the elderly Miss Pittman in the movie.

Ohio Perspective

Battelle places bets on coal use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Battelle Memorial Institute decides to spend $25 million of its own money to help resolve the energy crisis, where does it place its bets?

Laser? Solar energy cells? Nuclear fusion? Maybe a power unit which would run forever?

Nope. Battelle is betting on dull-as-dirt Ohio coal.

Last April, President Sherwood Fawcett announced that Battelle was investing the $25 million in a five-year program to develop the technology to end America's dependence on oil and gas.

"We've got about 20 programs identified so far with good economic and technical potential for a breakthrough, and so far all of it is coal," said Jack G. Conner, associate program director for laboratory coordination.

The Battelle energy program is applied research designed to give industry some immediate answers to oil and gas shortages.

It seeks to clear away within this decade the remaining technical problems which would prevent coal from re-emerging as a primary fuel.

"We have 47 per cent of the world's coal in the United States," said Associate Director Richard J. Anderson. "On the basis of what we used in 1972 we have enough coal to last 600 years.

Among the problems targeted by the Battelle study are:

—An economical way to convert coal to a liquid fuel, a process pioneered by Nazi Germany. It needs development to replace oil.

—Coal gasification, the process by which coal is converted into synthetic natural gas. "There used to be coal gasification plants in the United States but they were run off in the natural gas boom," said Anderson.

—Improved land reclamation procedures.

—Air pollution problems resulting from the burning of high-sulphur coal such as that found in Ohio. Conner said Battelle thinks there may be more potential in chemical removal of sulphur from coal prior to combustion than post-combustion removal of sulphur pollutants in the stacks.

—Ways to improve electric power plant efficiency by developing new coal combustion techniques. This is particularly important in Ohio, where 95 per cent of electrical energy is produced by coal.

Anderson and Conner view coal as a transition fuel from natural gas to the more exotic energy sources of the 21st Century.

Long after nuclear or solar power have filled the void, Anderson predicted, coal will be needed to replace oil and gas as chemical raw material for the manufacture of plastics and other compounds.

Stock market drop no academic matter

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in "higher employe or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employe benefit programs," he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1¾ per cent.

Segal and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the comparative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employe payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employe benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

Spring fashion collection snappy, dressy, very hot

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gustave Tassell's spring collection for the House of Norell looks snappy and dressy but very hot.

Tassell has kept the late Norell's huge neck bows, which are crisp, fat and sassy. But they'd be devils on warm spring days. So would the satin and taffeta blouses which appear even hotter in black and brown.

However, hopefully and assuredly, the woman who buys them will step from cool limousine to cool restaurant with no fear of tell-tale signs of discomfiture in high temperatures.

Prices aren't set yet, but so much the better. It's one of those lines people delicately refer to as "for the discerning woman," or "for the woman of taste." They're trying to say prices can rise to $2,000 if a business manager doesn't slap the designer's hands, jolt him out of his creative rapture and send him back to find less expensive fabric or less intricate detail work.

Tassell smashes solids together — blue and white, red and black. The look is clean, dramatic and glamorous. He generally steers clear of fussy prints and takes to windowpane plaids or polka dots, if he uses patterns at all.

Some of his best-looking designs are a series of narrow, dark blue capes. And some dark blue silk pajamas with full-length silk coat. His series of white wool coats got much applause.

Tassell says he's found an increasing interest in entertaining at home. Thus, the pajamas.

His day look is narrow. One bunch of simple, straight evening dresses with straight-cut necks cried out for one's best emerald and diamond necklace.

Base closings are planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say the Pentagon is looking to cut costs by about $500 million a year with a new round of military base closings and reductions.

The individual armed services have started submitting base lists for consideration by Defense officials, the Associated Press has learned. Final decisions have not yet been made.

Because of the nation's economic troubles officials anticipate more resistance than usual in the next round.

Congressmen always object to shutting down bases in their home districts and Pentagon officials expect them to oppose such moves even more strongly now because of concern that their affected constituents may have difficulty getting other jobs in a faltering economy.

Real Estate Transfers

Grace Hill, deceased, to Lois V. Hill et al., 216.93 acres, Paint Twp.; certificate of transfer.

George Burke Jr. et al. to James F. Rinhart Jr. et al., 0.550 acres, Madison Twp.

Fred E. Pope et al. to Harold Long et al., 150.46 acres, Madison Twp.

Harold Long et al. to John C. Fisher et al., 150.46 acres, Madison Twp.

Don's Auto Sales Inc. et al. to Bre-Kro Inc., an Ohio corporation, trust of 5.564 acres, Clinton Avenue and Draper St., Washington C.H.

Jess Gilmore to Bre-Kro Inc., an Ohio Corporation, tract on Draper St., Washington C.H.

Hughey W. Backenstoe et al. to Marvin H. Roszmann et al., 17.63 acres, Union Twp.

Mildred Purdum Matson et al. to Mark Beam, 216.42 acres, Green Twp.; also 41.05 acres, Clinton County.

The Shady Lane Co., an Ohio partnership, to Garjac Co., an Ohio Partnership, tract on Columbus Ave. Washington C.H.

Raymond M. St. John et al. to Paul H. Warrener et al., 119.45 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Violet I. Everhart to Robert Lee Everhart, 18.76 acres, Green Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Mark H. Beam et al. to Lawrence Newbry Jr. et al., 49.85 acres, Clinton County, 27.87 acres, Concord and Green Twps.

Jess H. Maddux, deceased, to Hazel P. Maddux et al., part of outlot 44, Washington C.H.; certificate of transfer.

Dale M. Orihood et al. to Dana H. Taylor et al., 0.386 acres, Union Twp.

Brant Cockerill et al. to Charles F. Goolsby et al., 3.797 acres, Green Twp.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to John W. Ingle et al., 5.001 acres, Marion Twp.

Nellie V. Moorman to Marvin E. Winters et al., 0.548 acres, Concord Twp., and 2 acres, Clinton County.

Rita E. Schaeper to Pearl E. Ackley et al., lot 17, Eastern Hights Sub., Washington C.H.

William Thomas Scott, deceased, to Mark D. Scott, trustee, lot 43, East End Imp. Co's Addn., Washington C.H.

Recipes sometimes direct you to dissolve gelatin in liquid over low heat. You can be sure the gelatin is dissolved if there are no visible granules. Always stir the gelatin-liquid mixture while you are dissolving the gelatin.

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Some one attending the annual Fayette County Cattle Feeders meeting mistakingly took my black cashmere overcoat. The name Wendell Shaffer is sewed in red on the right inside pocket. Please return to

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Call Mr. Bell collect
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Two Full baths w-shower
Family room w-fireplace
Large kitchen with double oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast bar.
All Carpeted
Screened in patio
Two Car garage
Storm windows and screens
Brick and vinyl exterior
All city utilities
All this for only $30,000
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Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
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FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

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This two story, nine room home is priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Four bedrooms with 1½ baths. One car detached garage. Property located on E. State Street, two blocks from downtown on landscaped lot. Call today for an appointment.
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If you look today we may have to step around the workmen putting finishing touches on this Colonial Ranch home on a big, 85 ft. wide lot in the east side, but we think you'll like its 1400 sq. ft. of convenient roominess. Front door opens into a center hall connecting three bedrooms with big closets and large living and family rooms, all beautifully carpeted. One and a half sparkling baths are most convenient. Delightful kitchen includes plenty of wood cabinets as well as dishwasher, disposal and stove hood. A separate utility room leads to the 2 car garage. Lots of value here for $29,500. Phone 335-2021 and see it soon.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
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If interested in a home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with cabinet space! Utility room, carpeted living room & bedrooms, near grade school & shopping area. Thrifty Price.
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Phone (614) 335-8464
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The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR sale, 211 acres, 191 tillable, 7 room modern house, wall to wall carpet, with full basement. On land contract to reliable party. Hillsboro. 513-393-2441. 37

WANTED: 1 to 10 acres with or without house. Box 185 Bellbrook, O. 45305. 42

MERCHANDISE

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, 4 years old — top line, 2 operator, Mrs. David Allen. 513-987-2036. 41

SINGER SEWING MACHINE $46.56
Touch-O-Matic, Zig-Zag in stylish cabinet, sews knits, button holes, etc. To inspect dial 335-5486.

WRINGER TYPE Maytag washer with rinse tubs, $75. Hoover spin washer-dryer. $40. Phone 426-6490. 37

STEREO, 2 new air suspension speakers with headphones, over 100 albums, rock & roll, big names, Beatles, Kinks, Bread etc. also stand. $375.00 426-6536 after 6 p.m. 37

1973 ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, used only a few times. Built-in controls, sew hem stitches, applique, writes names, overcast, Clearance Sale $29.10 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 33TF

VACUUM SWEEPERS, Brand New Upright Regina. (Slightly Scratched in shipping) Reduced to only $23.10. (Just a few available). Phone 335-1558. 33TF

HOOVER SWEEPER, Only a few weeks old, 1973 Models with attachments. Sacrifice $18.00. Phone 335-1558. 33TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

LIVING ROOM suite, Early American best cover, never used. Save $175.00. Can finance. Call 335-6689. 37

GOLF CARTS — Gas and electric $75.00 and up. Specials gas 3 wheel trucksters 7 H.P. $150.00 each. 1-875-2362. 37

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
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LIMESTONE
For Road Work
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SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

BABY BED, stroller, and bassinet. Phone 335-0884. 37

1973 KENMORE HARVEST gold washer and dryer. Phone 335-5205. 37

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

REGISTERED OLD English sheep dog puppy for sale. If interested call 335-6191. 40

SINGER SEWING machine, Golden Touch and Sew, one half off new price. 335-8956. 40

SINGER SEWING machine, Futura, $125.00 off new price. 335-8956. 40

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 37

FOR SALE — Norge washer & dryer, 18 lb. coppertone, like new. Phone 437-7652. 39

FARM PRODUCTS

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling. 869-2375. 40

DAVIS TRENCHERS - TF 300, TF 600, TF 700 with backhoe. 1-891-1022. 40

4000 GALLON STEEL bulk tank. Suitable for fuel, fertilizer, etc. 16 in. high pressure manhole. Phone 1-513-382-8660 Wilmington. 39

OATS, STRAW, wire tied, 65c a bale. Call 426-6278. 39

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SAVE A BIG 20% OFF ON ANY FACTORY FRESH 1974 CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH FURY IN STOCK!

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1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 2 BBL reg. fuel, torqueflite, air conditioning, tinted glass, undercoating, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, W.S.W. tires, remote mirror, light package, bumper guards, rear window defogger, radio a.m., deluxe wheel covers.

FACTORY LIST 5,259.30
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YOUR TOTAL PRICE 4,207.44

Yes, 20% Off on Brand New Cars Not Demos

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RON FARMERS
AUTO SUPERMARKET
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20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF

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HELP WANTED
Male and female, must be 18, have own transportation.
Apply in person.

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The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.
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Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
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SEARS CLEARANCE SALE
EVERY ITEM LISTED MUST GO BY JAN.31

ITEM	REG. PRICE	SAVE	NOW
(1) Sewing machine	$89.95	$30.00	$59.95
(1) Vacuum cleaner	57.95	17.45	40.50
(5) 18,000 BTU Air Conditioners	298.50	98.50	200.00
(2) 8,000 BTU Air Conditioners	194.95	64.95	130.00
(1) Color Television 25 inch	679.95	229.95	450.00
(1) Repossessed Black-White portable TV	117.95	67.95	50.00

SEARS ROEBUCK
W. COURT STREET
335-2130

GOOD CAR BUYS

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr. hardtop, 35,900 miles - tires - second set - like new. Has all the good things like FM and air conditioning. Clean as a pin - vinyl roof. 350 cu. in. engine. this car will give you more than your money's worth. Priced at $2,595.00

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. Sedan, 30,430 miles - solid vinyl trim in beautiful condition - air conditioning. 350 cu. in. 2 bbl engine. Second set of tires are excellent. it's priced at average book value but is above average in every way. At $2,050.00

1969 Plymouth Fury III
60,000 miles. Very well cared for by original, local owner - air conditioning - AM-FM radio - vinyl roof. Fine condition inside & out. Solid vinyl trim.
A good buy at $1,395.00
Safe, sturdy and dependable.

Under the roof at
DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
518 Clinton 335-3470

They'll Do It Every Time

PONYTAIL

"Donald, we'd better stay out of the house today... my father's still a little uptight about you polishing off that apple pie yesterday!"

HAZEL

"Solve this problem: A table has a briefcase, three erasers, five pencils, one compass, five books, one ruler, one binder and five sheets of paper on it. All other things being equal, how long will it take for a hungry girl to collect that litter and..."

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Harmony

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ J 5 4
♦ 6 4
♣ K 7 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ A K 10 2
♥ 9 8
♦ J 7 5 3 2
♣ Q J

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7
♥ 7
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A K Q 10 6 3 2
♦ —
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	Dble	

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Yesterday we featured a hand from the Tournament of Champions where the British East-West pair, Konstam and Gray, had a misunderstanding about the suit-preference convention and permitted the Italian pair, Avarelli and D'Alelio, to make five hearts doubled.

By a strange coincidence, the Italian pair on the very next deal also had a problem involving suit-preference. But, as usual with the Italians, the partnership functioned in perfect harmony.

Gray made an excellent decision when he elected to bid four spades on a four-card suit. D'Alelio would have made five hearts, and the British pair did exceedingly well to find their spade fit at such a high level.

Avarelli led the jack of hearts and D'Alelio played the ten on it. This was intended as a suit-preference signal, since D'Alelio was obviously not commanding a heart continuation by playing the ten, but was asking partner to shift to the higher ranking of the two side suits.

So Avarelli—showing full faith and confidence in partner—switched to a diamond. D'Alelio ruffed, played the ace and another club, and Avarelli, upon taking the king, led a second diamond for South to ruff. As a result, the Italians collected 500 points for their fine defense.

The hand points up the value of a clear partnership understanding in a situation where most players at best have only a vague arrangement.

Adopting a special convention in either bidding or play — because you think it will pay in the long run— is not nearly as important as making sure that you and partner will be talking the same language when the situation actually arises. That is what makes a good partnership.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Coffee's Ill Effect: Pro and Con

Can excess coffee drinking cause heart disease?
Mr. T. D. O., Pa.

Dear Mr. O.:

A considerable amount of interest and confusion exists about this important matter. Widespread publicity was given this when a study was reported in the leading British Medical Journal, LANCET. In it, coffee was linked to some cases of coronary heart disease.

Then came a release from the Kaiser-Permanente Center in California which just as positively stated, "There is no independent association between coffee drinking and a subsequent first myocardial infarction (heart attack).

This research team found that those who drank more than six cups of coffee a day were much more likely to smoke a great many cigarettes a day. It was believed by this group that the cigarettes rather than the coffee played a role in the cause of coronary heart problems. In this study coffee was absolved.

But the total picture is by no means clear. In the New England Journal of Medicine, a most prestigious magazine, Dr. Hershel Jick and a large group of co-workers demonstrated "a positive association between coffee consumption and acute myocardial infarction in an analysis of 12,759 hospitalized patients.

"As compared with those who drink no coffee, the risks of infarction (heart attack) among those drinking one to six or more cups of coffee a day are estimated to be increased by 60 per cent or more."

An incidental finding showed there was "no evidence of a positive association between tea drinking and acute myocardial infarction."

Dr. Jick's study was a highly comprehensive one, done at the Boston University Medical Center, and probably is the most elaborate effort of its kind.

Despite the confusion that these two points of view present, it is apparent that caffeine used in excess must be considered detrimental to health.

Caffeine is recognized as a chemical stimulant. Large amounts can produce restlessness, insomnia, palpitations of the heart, anxiety, and can increase the hydrochloric acid secretions in the stomach.

Moderation is therefore advisable until there is complete and unequivocal knowledge about the exact relationship between coffee and heart attacks.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Last chance . . . Can I pick you up something in the way of a stylish two-way stretch?"

Columbus man among coin design finalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dennis R. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, is among 12 semifinalists in the competition for coin designs to commemorate the bicentennial of American independence in 1976.

Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, said separate designs will be picked for the reverse sides of the dollar coin, the half dollar and the quarter. Each of the three winners will receive an award of $5,000 from the Treasury Department.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 130 feet. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Thursday, January 31, 1974 for furnishing four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications, all safety regulations must meet or exceed proposed School Bus Minimum Standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any addendums thereto.

Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body builder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standard and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.
K.A. PAYTON
President
MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk-Treasurer
January 3, 10, 17, 24

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, Deceased. Plaintiffs
vs.
Carl B. Graham, et al. Defendants.
Case No. 73P-C4930
NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of January, 1974, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises, 27 Cross Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No. 69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distance from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and lying adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appurtenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on to Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot No. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at $7,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

CARL B. GRAHAM
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Administrators
Kiger and Roszmann
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Jan. 3-10-17-24

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

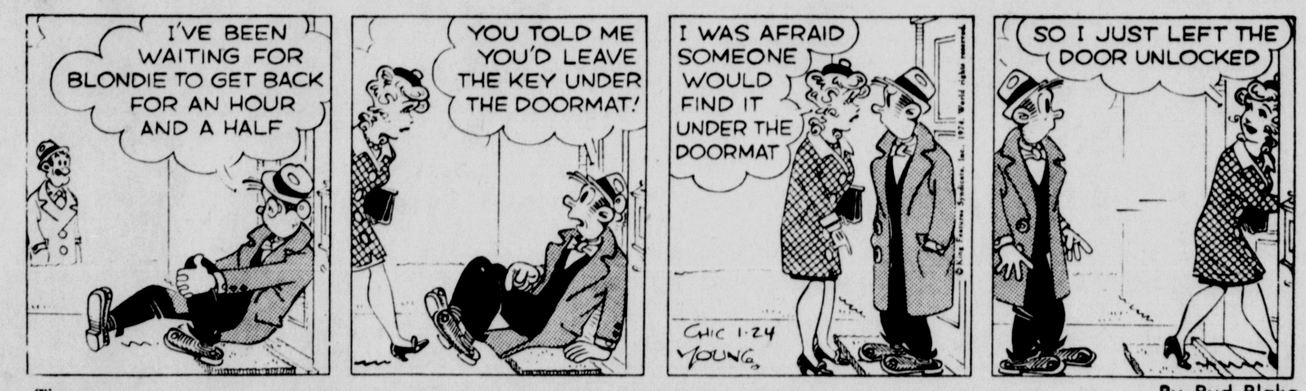
Henry — By John Liney

Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

WCH man 'satisfactory' after one-car accident

A Washington C.H. man is listed in satisfactory condition in Mount Carmel Medical Center with a lacerated right eye, the result of an accident at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ohio 41.

Carl Gray, 24, of 314½ E. Market St. was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Ricky Lowe, 19, same address when the accident occurred.

Lowe passed the car in front of him, hit his brakes, and swerved to the left, upon returning to the northbound lane of traffic to keep from colliding with the rear end of another car in front of him.

He skidded 47 feet off the road, on to the west berm and then 115 feet diagonally back across the road and onto the east berm where he collided with a concrete culvert. He bounced off this, skidded another 102 feet and stopped.

Severe damage was done to the auto, but only Gray was injured.

Lowe's other two passengers: Kenneth H. Browning, 25, of 1510 N. North St. and Iva Belle Armstrong, 27, of 722 Eastern Ave., were unhurt, according to sheriff's deputies.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Raymond E. Bills, 34, Greenfield, disobeying traffic device.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — A 17-year-old, Washington C.H. boy, desertion from the U.S. Navy.

THURSDAY — Gary Lee Anthony, 27, Rt. 5, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Boy Scouts want big snow storm

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Clear skies and warm weather have made about 500 Boy Scouts very unhappy. They want snow.

The good weather has caused postponement of the annual Klondike Derby Winter Games in Ottawa County.

The scouts have been waiting for almost two weeks to participate in dogsled races and other winter events. But no snow.

Officials say they have rescheduled the Derby for Feb. 2—if it snows.

Small cars to cost buyers more

DETROIT (AP) — The big three auto makers are spending millions of dollars to meet American demands for small, easy-on-the-gas cars, and that money could come out of the consumer's pocketbook.

The economy car buyer could be faced with a bigger price tag.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are converting a total of five plants from big car to small car production and increasing the capacity of many small car assembly lines.

"We're moving as fast as we humanly can," says Ford President Lee Iacocca. "We'll make 350,000 more smaller cars this year than last, and we're converting our plants at enormous cost .... We're facing one hell of a crisis."

Iacocca says it's costing Ford $75 million to convert each of two plants, in Wayne, Mich., and Chicago to smaller car assembly.

General Motors and Chrysler declined comment on their conversion costs, but GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg has said conversion is a big piece of GM's $1.3 billion capital expenditure program for 1974.

Iacocca said Ford would be ready to turn out two million small cars in its 1975 model run — about 80 per cent of its total production. Ford's Mustang II was the only small car introduced in the 1974 model year.

Chrysler, which converted its Newark, Del., assembly plant to compact production this month, says small cars now make up 56 per cent of its capacity.

General Motors, traditional leader in the big car field and hardest hit by layoffs due to slumping big car sales, is converting one plant to intermediate models and another to compacts this month.

In 1973, GM had 23 per cent of its production in small car lines. Spokesmen would make no estimate on 1974 figures.

Auto prices have already been boosted twice during the 1974 model year.

The first came during the late summer startup of 1974 model production when, with Cost of Living Council approval, GM boosted prices an average of $97, Ford $136, Chrysler $87 and American Motors $54.

The auto makers said that increase was to cover the cost of government-ordered safety features and optional equipment made standard.

The second boost came Dec. 10 when the auto industry was freed of price controls in return for an average $150 wholesale price increase.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors upped the price on compacts by $150 and posted smaller increases for suddenly hard to sell big cars. While Chrysler declined such a promise, GM and Ford pledged not to raise prices again "unless forced by unforseen major economic events."

The costs involved in converting production to meet the demand for smaller cars would seem to fit that criteria.

Business notes

Armco sets promotions

MIDDLETOWN — Armco Steel Wednesday announced a top-level restructuring of its Machinery and Equipment Division, headquartered in Houston, Tex.

Robert H. Etnyre will become president of the division Feb. 1. He has been division general manager since 1964.

T.C. Rogers will become executive vice president at the same time. He is presently general manager of the Industrial Products Group for the Metal Products Division in Middletown.

The new assignments are in response to demands for oil country products. The Machinery and Equipment Division is the world's largest producer of drilling equipment for the gas and oil industry.

Municipalities share gas funds

Fayette County municipalities shared $15,197 in state gasoline tax money in January, with Washington C.H. getting the bulk of it, $13,522. In addition, the county received $35,000 and each township received $1,200.

The municipality distributions are based on one dollar for each motor vehicle registered. Jeffersonville received $949. Bloomingburg $473, New Holland $196 and Octa $57.

The money can be used only for streets and roads.

New roofing firm opened

Richard (Dick) Snodgrass, 630 Yeoman St., has opened Dick's Roofing and Home Improvements, headquartered at his home.

The new company specializes in all types of roofing, spouting, siding, painting and general home improvements.

Snodgrass was formerly associated with Leo E. Merritt Roofing Co.

Ford slates speech at Touchdown Club

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak to the Columbus Touchdown Club here Friday night.

Ford reportedly will arrive by commercial airliner about 5:15 p.m. at Port Columbus International Airport. He will hold a news conference at the airport before proceeding by motorcade to the dinner.

The expectation of life among the population of India in the last decade of the 19th century was 23.7 years.

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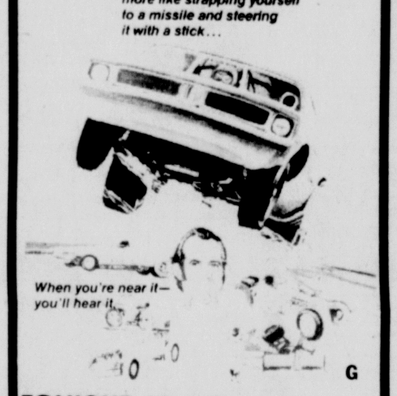
"Funny Car Summer"
It is not like driving a car—more like strapping yourself to a missile and steering it with a stick...


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TONIGHT AT 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
Shown at 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Continuous Show Sunday
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

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Nature's conditioners in a concentrated formula.
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SURE DEODORANT

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Non-Aerosol HAIRNET
Gives 3 times more hold power.
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ANACIN 100's
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$1.19

Ray-O-Vac transistor batteries
9V No. 1604
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HALLS MENTHOLIPTUS
they've got vapor action
A 39c VALUE
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MILES NERVINE CAPSULES
12's
relieves nervous tension
A 98c VALUE
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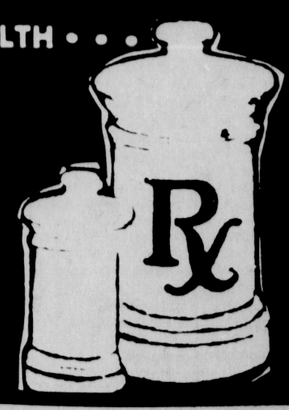

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Weather

Clearing and cool tonight, with lows around 30. Mostly fair Friday, highs in the 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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Decision on taxicabs looms next Wednesday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

It now appears that taxicab service in Washington C.H. will be restored in the very near future.

Washington C.H. City Council deliberated at length over the absence of taxicab service here for the past three weeks at its regular meeting Wednesday night and scheduled another special "workshop session" at 6 p.m. next Wednesday concerning the crisis situation. Council chairman John E. Rhoads promised those attending Wednesday's session that formal action on the matter would be taken and a decision reached on the type of taxicab service that would be available to city residents.

Two proposals to the taxicab problem loom for Council members. One is an open licensing plan which was disclosed by City Manager Dan Wolford in addition to the possibility of awarding another franchise agreement. Both avenues were considered by Council Wednesday night.

COUNCIL, in a special workshop session last Wednesday, unanimously agreed not to award the city's taxicab franchise to any one of four persons who had applied and looked with optimism toward the possibility of scrapping the franchise, at least temporarily, in favor of an open licensing ordinance.

Wolford had prepared an ordinance providing for the issuance of taxicab licenses and regulation of public transportation in Washington C.H., which he said was basically a combination of various city ordinances.

The ordinance apparently was headed for serious Council consideration Wednesday night until an interested Fayette County resident presented a proposal to the city's legislators for establishing a taxi operation.

The proposed taxi ordinance did not appear on the agenda since it was not completed by Wolford until shortly before Wednesday's meeting.

Councilman Hugh S. Patton suggested that Council table an extensive review of the ordinance after a proposal for taxicab service was presented by Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland. It was dicided that the ordinance and Wilt's proposal would be the top items for consideration at next week's special meeting.

Wilt explained that he and three other partners plan to offer full taxicab service and said that complete details on the proposal such as insurance coverage could be obtained by next Wednesday. He said that the partnership has a target date of Feb. 4 for opening its operation.

He said that plans call for operating three vehicles at least 18 hours daily and that the firm would also offer a five-hour emergency service system. Wilt said the cars would be radio-

(Please turn to page 2)

Rebozo to face Watergate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $100,000 campaign gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes and a subsequent reversal of position by the Justice Department to let Hughes buy a Las Vegas hotel are expected to take center stage as the Senate Watergate committee reopens hearings next week.

Sources said the donation, which was held and later returned to Hughes by President Nixon's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, came as Hughes was seeking approval to purchase the Dunes hotel and casino.

The Justice Department's antitrust division had blocked the purchase, but sources said then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell overruled the division after a meeting with Hughes aide Richard G. Danner.

But the sources added that the Senate investigators have been unable to prove Mitchell knew about the $100,000 gift and they pointed out that the hotel purchase plan later fell through for other reasons.

Deputy Counsel Rufus Edmisten said Rebozo will be among the witnesses called in next week's hearings.

The sources said there is also a good chance that Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer and campaign fundraiser, would be recalled to discuss receipt of a donation from the dairy industry in 1969.

The decision to reopen the committee

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

AN UNUSUAL, but exciting art show is being displayed in the Fayette Center gallery at the Fayette County Bank. . .

Judy Brown, of Yellow Springs, is very much influenced by the American Indian culture, and work proves that point. . . Twenty-five pieces of work on hand, showing updated Indian designs with feathers, beads and buckeyes. . . The Yellow Springs artist, who attended Ohio State University and received a fine arts degree in Manitoba, Canada, will have her work on display until Feb. 2. . .

25 Belgian students die in school blaze

HEUSDEN, Belgium (AP) — Twenty-five schoolboys died during the night in a fire that burned out a dormitory of a Roman Catholic boarding school in this small town in northeast Belgium, police say.

Police said 47 other young boys escaped from the building.

The blaze may have been caused by a youngster smoking in bed and falling asleep, police sources say. The electricity in the building was still working when the firemen arrived.

Most of the victims were asphyxiated in their beds and apparently did not wake up before the flames caught them. Police said rescuers found the charred bodies of the children in the ruins of the red brick building.

A window between the dormitory and an exit staircase was found closed. It could have served as an escape route, but apparently no one tried to open it.

The dormitory building was one of a group of brick, concrete and glass buildings at the School of the Sacred Heart, operated by the St. Francis Brothers.

One source said there were 225 other boarders in the school, but the fire did not spread to their dormitory buildings.

The dormitory that burned was built in 1926 and had three stories. The fire broke out on the top floor, where the boys slept in cubicles, separated from each other by wooden partitions.

The children sleeping on other floors fled by the building staircase.

Local authorities said it appeared the fire caught slowly at first, giving off thick fumes that asphyxiated the children, and then burst into roaring flames that fed quickly on the wooden panels between the beds.

Dirk Huysmans, a 15-year-old boy who attends the school but does not live in, gave this account in a telephone interview:

"It was about 10:45 p.m. I was in a cafe, with friends when we heard firemen from Hasselt, Heusden and Beringen rushing by.

"We decided to follow them immediately. When we arrived at the college, the whole third floor of the dormitory was in flame.

"Firemen rushed in. I think they saved about 100 boys.

"Some were so sound asleep, a fireman told me, that they had to shake them awake almost brutally.

"In a few minutes hundreds of panicky people had arrived, including families of children boarded at the school. Some were screaming and weeping while trying to break through a barrage of state police and firemen, trying to keep them away from the site. Some succeeded in breaking through, rushing toward the three-floor brick dormitory.

"Meanwhile young boarders in their pajamas were evacuated to a gymnasium, while many villagers were taking some of the children to their homes to comfort them and give them a bed. About 20 stayed for the night in the gymnasium.

Huysmans said the dormitory was on two floors of the three floor building, and about 20 boys slept there. Altogether 500 boys attend the college, but some are not boarders.

U.S. may import Canadian wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record wheat exports and a barebones reserve are forcing the Nixon administration to consider importing grain from Canada so Americans can have their daily bread.

The Agriculture Department says that by July 1 the nation's wheat cupboard will be holding 182 million bushels, down from the 300-million-bushel reserve that had been forecast only last September.

The latest prediction would put the nation's wheat reserves on July 1 at the lowest since 83.8 million bushels were on hand in 1947. It would be less than half the 430 million bushels held last summer.

But USDA officials say there is no danger of a bread shortage.

Agriculture officials also deny claims by bakers that the price of bread could rise to $1 per loaf by next spring because of a short wheat supply.

On Wednesday, after a new report on the wheat situation, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver conceded that the supply is being crimped more severely than expected.

The drain from exports, now estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30, will put further pressure on wheat supplies, he said.

Brunthaver added that the smaller reserve "increases the possibility of importing wheat or flour" from Canada. He said President Nixon is likely to suspend quotas so that flour millers and bakers will have more grain if they choose to buy it.

USDA officials lowered their wheat-reserve forecast because they said foreign buyers had insisted upon larger orders than believed probable. Exports of 1.2 billion bushels now expected for 1973-74 will exceed last year's record of 1.184 billion.

Nixon has the authority to suspend wheat import quotas, pegged at 800,000 bushels a year, but has requested a report on the situation from the U.S. Tariff Commission.

However, Brunthaver indicated Nixon may not wait for the final commission report, due Feb. 15, and soon may order a suspension in the quota.

Inside today's copy

Veterinarians comment on TGE, page 8.
County horse trainer interviewed, page 10.
Nursing school ranks increasing, page 13
Additional City Council coverage, page 15.
Cincinnati Reds outlook, page 16.

JAYCEE AWARDS — Above are the recipients of the major awards presented by the Washington C.H. Jaycees at their annual Bosses Night banquet. Albert Bryant, left, of the First National Bank, was selected as the "Boss of the Year." Others shown are Gary Shaffer, Physical Fitness Award; Jim Wilson, Distinguished Service Award; John Gault, outstanding Jaycee; Don Gibbs, outstanding young educator; Fred Hoppes, outstanding young farmer; and Don Riber, recipient of the Honorary Citizen Award.

Jaycees honor citizens during annual banquet

By GEORGE MALEK

"Don't tell a Jaycee that it can't be done," was one of the points stressed by the Jaycee Bosses' Night guest speaker, and the primary purpose of the evening was to recognize those members who had displayed that attitude during the past year. In a similar vein, non-members who have contributed greatly to the community were honored.

Recognized for their outstanding contribution to the Washington C.H. community were Albert Bryant, Don Riber, Jim Wilson, Gary Shaffer, Fred Hoppes, and Don Gibbs.

Bryant, chairman of the board of directors at the First National Bank, was cited as the "Boss of the Year." During an introduction by Jaycee President Frank Giacomini, it was noted that Bryant has encouraged many of his employes to become active in community service through participation in the Jaycees. In fact, several of those he has encouraged have become leaders in the organization.

THE HONORARY Citizen Award was presented to Riber for the tremendous amount of time that he has spent to improve the cultural climate of Washington C.H. A native of this community, Riber enjoyed the "good life" in Hollywood where he produced movies and television shows for some 20 years before returning to Washington C.H. because he is "very proud" of this community. Since his return, he has been active in theatrical and musical productions presented by school groups and local organizations. He was a primary force behind a Christmas special which was broadcast jointly by WCHO and Channel 3.

Jim Wilson was honored as the person under 35 years of age who had performed the most distinguished service in the community. A small segment of his credits which were mentioned during the introduction included his eight years as teacher and coach in the Washington C.H. School District, that he is member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, president of the City Board of Education, and president and chief executive officer of the Fayette County Bank. Although no further explanation of the selection was necessary, it was also noted that Wilson has directed the operation of the city pool for some 10 years.

Gary Shaffer, head basketball and golf coach at Washington Senior High School, received the Physical Fitness Award. In addition to maintaining his own physical fitness and demonstrating outstanding athletic ability

(Please turn to page 2)

Truck shutdown gets under way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 75 truckers picketed at least 10 trucking firms in Akron and West Ridgefield, as a threatened truckers shutdown began, the Council of Independent Truckers said Thursday.

The demonstration would be kept peaceful, pledged Bob Young, a spokesman for the Akron-based organization which claims to represent more than 20,000 drivers in 40 states.

"This is the only peaceful way we know of shutting down the trucks. We're allowed up to two pickets at each gate, and that's what we'll have," Young said.

He said council supervisors were on the road checking to see that the demonstration remained peaceful.

The Summit County sheriff's office said no reports had been received about pickets.

Firms picketed included Consolidated Freightways and Pacific Intermountain Express, Young said.

The council has vowed to continue the protest until its demands for a ceiling on diesel fuel prices, release of additional diesel fuel stocks and an increase in freight rates are granted.

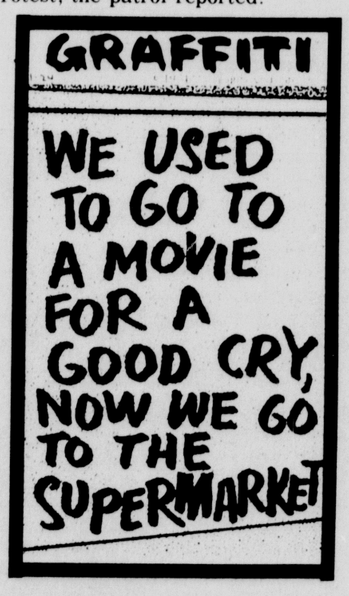
Young said council President George Rynn had returned from Washington "after making some headway" in his talks with federal officials there.

A coalition of truckers' organizations gathered in the nation's capital voted to support the strike today.

Rynn said the shutdown was "on" and would be effective. He said there had been no violence, that the men had just taken their rigs home and parked them.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported scattered incidents of trouble involving truckers overnight, but said there was no sign of the massive shutdown that has been threatened by some independent drivers.

About 50 truckers pulled into the Lorain County Fairgrounds at Wellington early today and began flagging down other truckers in an attempt to get them to join their protest, the patrol reported.



Action looms on Viet bonus measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prompt action is expected in the Ohio Senate on a bill that clears the way for payment of Vietnam veterans' bonuses that will be doubled if the veteran chooses to receive educational benefits.

The House gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the immediately effective bill after rejecting an attempt that would have had the state reimburse veterans who already have received their education.

Rep. William G. Batchelder, R-93 Medina, and other Republicans offered the amendment which he said would prevent discrimination "against those who made the mistake of going to school too early."

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, the main sponsor, rejected the amendment on grounds it would add $91 million to the $300 million cost of the package without assuring that the extra money will be available.

Batchelder's amendment was tabled by a 55-33 party line vote.

In another unsuccessful amendment, Rep. Ray Luther, R-1 Newark, sought to make spouses and survivors of deceased veterans eligible to receive the educational benefits.

Under the measure, Vietnam era veterans will be paid $20 a month for Vietnam service, $15 a month for other overseas duty, and $10 a month for service in the United States. The maximums are $500 in cash and $1,000 in educational benefits.

Riffe, who predicted prompt approval by the Senate, said the measure presents "a very meaningful program (educational) program for Ohio's veterans . . . it will enable them to receive educational opportunities that might not otherwise be available to them."

Riffe's concern over finanees was backed up, meanwhile, by state fiscal officers who appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to discuss Ohio's financial picture.

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar predicted there will be a general fund balance at the end of the biennium July 1, 1975, of only about $4.9 million.

An alleged surplus of $70.3 million as of Dec. 31, he said, was not a surplus but represented a fluctuation in revenues and spending.

John Olsen, director of the Office of Budget and Management, told the committee that surpluses and deficits at the end of any monthly period do not reflect the true picture.

In response to questions from Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown, Kosydar said "all we're doing is cautioning the committee: don't spend money not in the treasury."

In other action, Rep. Robert J. Boggs, D-97 Jefferson won House approval of a bill requiring the owners and operators of oil and gas wells to restore their drilling sites to prescribed state standards.

The House also passed a measure by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, which takes out of the law an antiquated ban against the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquor with one-half mile of a township park. Bowers said the unenforced statute has been on the books since 1883. The bill went to the Senate on a vote of 68-23.

In the Senate, Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, won 29-1 approval of a measure that increases the fees that can be charged by weighers, samplers, and testers of milk along with operators of bulk tanks. Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, was the lone dissenter.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, offered a resolution that asks Ohio wholesalers and retailers off bottled gas and fuel oil to hold the line on prices for a year. Soaring prices of those products are close to making them "prohibitive," the senator warned.

Only brief debate preceded the 88-6 vote on the oil and gas bill and it involved the mechanics of the measure rather than whether it might have some effect on efforts for the recovery of oil and gas in Ohio.

Boggs explained that owners and operators of wells already have to post bond to assure completed wells will be plugged, and that the same bond will cover reclamation of well sites.

The bill simply assures, he said, that owners and operators will remove equipment and debris and perform other prescribed land surface restoration after drilling and plugging a well.

Boggs said a check showed there are a total of 1,900 unrestored well sites in Ohio, including 40 to 50 in Ashland County, 16-20 in his home county of Ashtabula, and 40 to 50 in Athens County, among many others.

The Senate received two new bills and the House ten.

Among new House bills are proposals permitting a $1 state income tax check-off for a political party, requiring the election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission, eliminating a need for women to reregister to vote when they are married, and allowing the holder of a valid driver's license to take an examination for a motorcycle license without obtaining a learner's permit.

Sen. Douglas Applegate, D-30 Steubenville, introduced a bill that provides vocational education building and equipment funds for newly-qualified local school districts.

In another Senate bill, Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, called for an extension in the reporting date of the Ohio Education Review Committee until Dec. 15.

Deaths, Funerals

Kenneth A. Brookover

Kenneth A. Brookover, 51, of Tampa, Fla., died Wednesday at his residence. Born in Ross County, Ohio, he had resided in Fayette County until three years ago, when he moved to Tampa.

A World War II infantry veteran, he had served in the Battle of the Bulge and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart under the late General George Patton. He was an auto salesman when his health permitted. He was also a member of the O.E. Hardway VFW Post and the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Olive M. Brookover, 557 W. Elm St.; two sons, Steven L. of 207 N. Oak St., London, and John A. of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ann McCray of Akron; and one brother, Dean Brookover of Dallas, Tex. His father, Ernest Brookover, died in 1955.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rupert Spangler

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Katherine M. Spangler, 74, of Greenfield, died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Hospital. She had been ill for nine days.

Born in Scioto County, she was married to Rupert C. Spangler, who survives, in 1919. She was a member of St. Benignus Catholic Church in Greenfield and a member of the Catholic Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Charles and Gerald, of Greenfield, Marvin, of Springfield, and Walter, St. Petersburg, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Doris) Conley, Greenfield; three brothers, Paul Montavon, Chillicothe, Charles, of Arlington, Va., and Robert, of Venice, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Hilda) Matthews, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Aarold (Louise) Rodgers, Berkley Springs, W. Va., 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One daughter, four brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Benignus Church with the Rev. Fr. Harold J. Bernard officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. A Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m.

MELVIN BROWNING — Services for Melvin Browning, 82, of the Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimor officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

A retired garage owner and farmer, Mr. Browning died Monday morning in the nursing home.

Pallbearers for interment in Sabina Cemetery were Howard and Nelson Gates, Bill Hamilton, Darrell Woodruff, Landy Hunt, and Charles Browning. Honorary pallbearers were Neil Humphreys, William Browning and Larry Johnson.

Taxicab situation

(Continued from Page 1)

equipped and that they would be submitted for complete inspection.

Council questioned Wilt about a franchise agreement. Wilt said that the partnership really hadn't discussed a franchise, but that it would be seriously considered.

Patton quickly pointed out that three times in the last 12 years that the franchise agreement has not worked to satisfaction. The city has charged $300 per year for the franchise in the past.

Later in the meeting, Wolford read the five-page open licensing ordinance and pointed that Council is not delaying the situation any by scheduling a special workshop meeting to review the matter because even if the ordinance had been adopted Wednesday, by the time applications are revieved and vehicles are inspected it would be late next week before taxicab service could be restored.

Under the proposed open licensing ordinance, a taxicab board consisting of Wolford, Police Chief Rodman Scott and City Solicitor Gary Smith would be created for the purpose of determining public interest and for issuing licenses.

THE ORDINANCE also includes license requirements and expiration, license application procedures, rules for issuing licenses, insurance requirements, bonds in lieu of insurance, rules for soliciting patronage and cruising restrictions, schedule rates, regulations for license suspension or revocation and taxicab inspection, regulations for operating taxicabs at railroad crossings, regulations for establishment of taxicab stands and penalties.

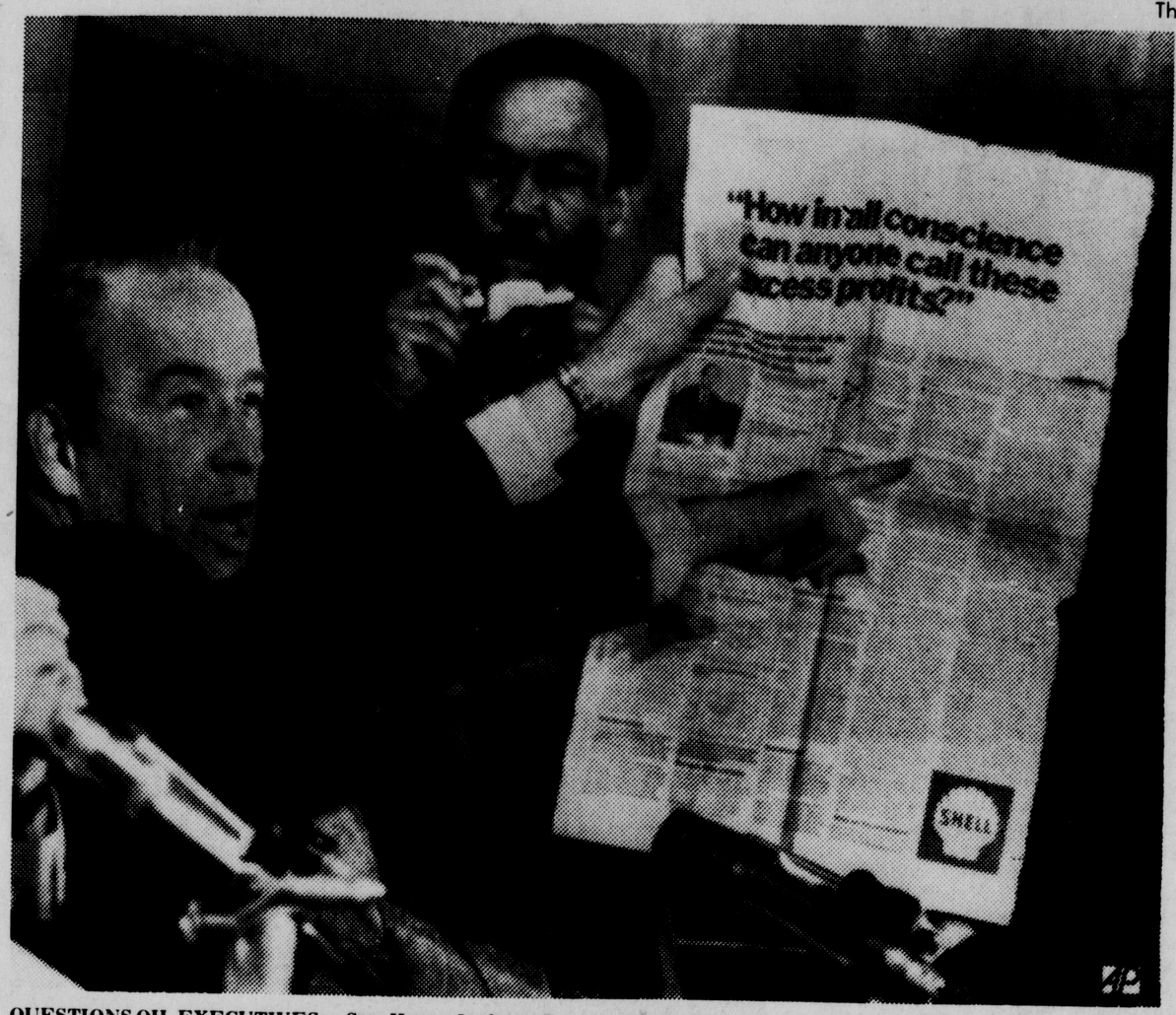
Early in Wednesday's meeting, two frequent Council critics voiced their opinions on the taxicab situation.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., said that the small building located on the city's new parking lot on S. Main Street should be used as a headquarters for dispatchers under an open licensing plan.

Bill Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., disagreed with the provision under the open licensing proposal that requires taxicabs to be inspected by the Washington C.H. Police Department. He suggested the cabs be inspected by mechanics.

Big bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, is lowering its prime lending rate today from 9¾ to 9½ per cent.



QUESTIONS OIL EXECUTIVES — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, uses a full-page newspaper ad to emphasize a point during opening session of the hearings. The panel is probing into the severity of the energy crisis.

Energy board legislation introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation creating an Emergency Energy Board to deal with the fuel crisis in Ohio was expected to be introduced in the General Assembly today by the Gilligan administration.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said in a statement the energy bill will give Ohio "the tools it needs to deal with the emergency energy problems facing us now."

He said the board, with an administrator, would be in existence only until June 30, 1975.

"This bill is designed to deal with an emergency situation," the governor said. "It is not designed to create a permanent new agency of state government. It is not designed to eliminate the long-range planning work of the Cabinet Energy Committee."

The board, composed of seven members, four of them subject to Senate confirmation, would have the power to adopt plans for emergency action. Most of those powers would be used, Gilligan said, "only in the event the current energy crisis as we know it grows far worse."

The governor said the bill would give the board the authority to set regulations in such areas as:

—Highway speed limits.

—Gasoline and fuel sales.

—Mass transportation, such as the marshaling of school buses for emergency situations.

—Residential and commercial heating.

—Highway lighting, outdoor advertising and display lighting by public agencies.

—Hours of operation for public and private entities.

The legislature would have the authority to amend or reject the regulations, the governor said.

The measure also provides for the creation of an Energy Advisory Council.

State of union message may be defense of Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union in 1974 will have a good deal to do with the state of the presidency. Spoken or unspoken, that will be a major concern when President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress next Wednesday night.

The traditional ceremony of a State of the Union address cannot obscure the fact that the same Congress may be voting within a few months on impeachment proceedings against the President.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee plans six more days of hearings on the financing of Nixon's re-election campaign.

And the case of the erasure in a key White House tape recording is before a federal grand jury.

Against the background of those problems and more, the style and substance of Nixon's address may be crucial as he seeks to repair the ravages of Watergate.

The White House says Nixon now will concentrate on looking ahead. But the past will not go away.

A backward look, to the situation one year ago, illustrates what has happened. Then the President was the dominant figure, even though Democrats controlled Congress. Now, the crucial verdict, on the future of Nixon's presidency, is up to Congress.

Fresh from his landslide reelection, Nixon was on the offensive. He cast the presidency as paramount: "... There is only one place in this government where somebody has got to speak not for the special interests which the Congress represents, but for the general interest."

Now, after a year of scandal, Nixon's spokesmen are insisting that he means to serve the balance of his term and will not resign.

Then, he addressed the State of the Union in a series of written statements sent to Congress by messenger.

Nixon outlined his goals, said he believed his second term could be "the best four years in American history."

Now, after a troubled year, it is time for another assessment.

Jaycee awards

(Continued from Page 1)

himself, it was noted that he has encouraged many community youth to achieve to the best of their ability. His own accomplishments include two club championships at the Washington Country Club in the past three years.

THE OUTSTANDING Young Farmer award was presented to Fred Hoppes who has farmed some 675 acres of land for the past seven years, even though he is not yet 30. A member of a number of agricultural organizations, Hoppes has increased the production of the land he farms by 280 per cent in those seven years.

Don Gibbs, dean of boys at Washington Senior High School, was named the Outstanding Young Educator of the year. While he is the holder of three college degrees, Gibbs has no difficulty speaking to the students on their own level. He appreciates their problems and is able to find "the right way to say the right thing at the right time," said Wayne Entrekin in the introduction.

Guest speaker Darrell Cook, who is state programming director for Jaycee chapters, reiterated to the group that the Jaycees continue to serve their communities because of pride and enthusiasm — pride in their community and the enthusiasm to carry on worthwhile projects in spite of the hard work and occasional disappointment.

The highest internal award is the "Jaycee of the Year" award which was presented to John Gault. He was chosen on the basis of his contribution to the many club projects. Gault has chaired two projects since July and participated in nearly all other Jaycee programs. He has attended a number of state and regional conferences and has been available at a moments notice to help out in any way he could.

OTHER internal awards, presented by President Giacomini, were the "Key Man" award presented to John Marcum ; the Outstanding Board Member, Ernie Wilson; Outstanding First Year Jaycee, Wayne Entrekin; Jaycee of the Quarter (June-August), John Marcum; Jaycee of the Quarter (September-November), Gary Johnson; "Sparkplug" award, Gault, Gary Anthony and Ernie Wilson; and the Spoke award presented to Dave Keys.

Dave Loudner was recognized for his leadership of Operation Red Ball which was named the Jaycee project of the year. This project was sponsored in conjunction with the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

During his talk, speaker Cook mentioned that Jaycee projects are "run on blood, sweat, and beers," — enough blood and sweat to keep the projects rolling, and enough beer to keep the Jaycees glowing. In light of this, Presidential Awards of Honor were presented to Gary Anthony and Gary Johnson. President Giacomini noted that Anthony prepares the clubhouse for meetings and spends many hours in maintaining the building. Johnson is in charge of the beer.

President will fight impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fight impeachment "right down to the wire," according to a group of congressmen who met with him on Wednesday.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., quoted the President as saying: "It's unthinkable that I will resign; I'll fight it right down to the wire."

"I got the impression that he is on the offensive and that he wants to get his message across," said Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who was a member of a group of congressmen who met with Nixon Tuesday.

Montgomery, commenting on the Wednesday meeting with 18 congressmen from southern and south-central states, said he "got the impression he (Nixon) is going to bore in more and more on doing his job."

Frelinghuysen quoted Nixon as saying that "under no circumstances could I consider resignation though it might not be a bad life to live" on a pension.

"In this country we could not allow the government to be overturned by a mass assault on the President," he quoted Nixon as saying.

He said Nixon told the congressmen that he has determined that "now is a time to fight and to fight like hell."

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said Nixon "said flatly he won't resign, but they could kick him out if they wanted to."

Scandal hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

hearings after two months came Wednesday on a 4-3 party line vote.

The committee, noting that Nixon had never responded to its various requests for a meeting with him, also renewed its request for a face-to-face meeting.

All three Republican members of the committee urged shutting down the probe. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he wanted the investigative files turned over to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering the possible impeachment of the President.

The committee also voted to:

—Seek a limited extension of its authority beyond the Feb. 28 cutoff date set by the Senate to pursue its court suits to obtain White House documents.

—Present a report on Feb. 28 but to leave open the option of filing a final report later, depending on developments.

—File written questions with the President, and make these questions public, if Nixon does not agree to meet with the committee.

Sources told The Associated Press that previously unpublished material expected to be brought out during the hearings includes evidence that Mitchell, against the advice of antitrust chief Richard McLaren, gave Danner the go-ahead for the Dunes acquisition at a meeting March 20, 1970.

McLaren, the sources said, was not aware that he had been overruled until he received a memorandum from then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover expressing concern that Danner, Hughes aide Robert Maheu and attorney Edward P. Morgan — all formerly connected with the bureau — were participating in the proposed Nevada venture.

Hoover reportedly believed it would reflect badly on the FBI if former agents became involved in a major gambling operation.

Burglar shot in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Law officers and a suspected burglar exchanged 14 shots late Wednesday before the intruder was hit, officers reported today.

Policemen responding to a call to a suburban Clinton Township shopping center ducked for cover as two shotgun blasts erupted from inside a hardware store.

Officers said they opened fire on the man inside the building. They said Ralph Stanley Leesburg, 29, was struck near the right ear by a gunshot.

Leesburg was listed in fair condition under guard at a Columbus hospital. He was charged with aggravated burglary and assault on a police officer.

The Chinese have two units of currency smaller than the yuan, the chiao, which is their dime, and one called the fen (pronounced fun), which is their penny.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	11½	Firestone	15⅜	Pfizer C	38⅝
Allied Chemical	43⅝	Flintkote	17¼	Phillip Morris	112
Alcoa	71/2	Ford Motor	46	Phillips Petroleum	55¾
American Airlines	9¼	General Dynamics	21⅜	PPG Ind.	26¼
American Can	27⅞	General Electric	64¾	Procter & Gamble	92
American Cyanamid	21¾	General Foods	25¾	Pullman Inc	68⅜
American El Power	25¾	General Mills	55½	Ralston P.	42¾
American Home Prod	38½	General Motors	51⅞	RCA	18¾
American Smelting	22⅞	Gen Tel El	25⅞	Reich Chem	8⅜
American Tel & Tel	50½	Gen Tire	16⅜	Republic Steel	26⅛
Anchor Hock	16¼	Goodrich	17	Sa Fe Ind	33⅞
Armco Steel	23⅛	Goodyear	17⅛	Scott Paper	15⅝
Ashland Oil	24½	Grant W	11	Sears Roebuck	88⅜
Atlantic Richfield	94⅛	Inger Rand	87½	Shell Oil	57½
Bendix Av	25½	Intl Bus Machines	245½	Singer Co	38
Bethlehem Steel	34⅞	International Harv	26¾	Sou Pac	36½
Boeing	13¼	Johns-Manville	18⅛	Sperry Rand	40⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	59⅛	Kaiser Alum	22⅝	Standard Brands	30
Chrysler Co	17⅞	Kresge	34	Standard Oil Cal	28⅞
Cities Service	54½	Kroger Co.	20¾	Standard Oil Ind	93⅛
Columbia Gas	27¼	L. O. Ford	29¾	Standard Oil Ohio	61¾
Con N Gas	25¼	Lig. Myers	32⅜	Sterling Drugs	27⅜
Cont Can	25⅛	Lyke Yng	6¼	StudeWorth	36¼
Cooper In	39½	Marathon Oil	44¾	Texaco	27
CPC Intl	28⅜	Marcor Inc	21⅝	Timken Roll Bear	34⅜
Crwn Zell	33¾	Mead Corp	18	Un Carbide	35¼
Curtiss Wright	12¼	Mobil Oil	47⅜	Unit Airc	23⅛
Dow Chem	56¼	National Cash Reg	31⅞	U.S. Steel	40⅛
Dress Ind	61⅝	Norf. & W.	70⅛	Westinghouse Elec	24⅜
duPont	164½	Ohio Edison	20¾	Weyerhaeuser	38¾
Eaton	27	Owen Corning	42	Whirlpool Corp	24
Essex Int	16½	Penn Central	3⅝	Woolworth	18¾
Exxon	86⅝	Penney J.C.	74	Xerox	116½
		Pa P & L	21⅝	Sales	4,090,000
		Pepsi Co.	65¾		

Stock list goes down

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were down sharply today as profit-takers cashed in on recent gains and jittery investors decided to do some selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 7.38 to 863.62, while advances trailed declines on the New York Stock Exchange by about 7 to 4.

Ralph Acampora, analyst with Harris, Upham & Co., said the market was going through "a normal period of profit-taking" after the Dow's 50-point climb in the past two weeks.

The initial reluctance of other major banks to follow Morgan Guaranty's reduction in the prime rate and Arab resistance to Egypt's reported suggestion of a relaxation of the oil boycott also were making investors uneasy, brokers said.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .29 to 96.16, while the Big Board index fell .29 to 51.54.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yeaterday	33
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hrs end. 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	31
Maximum this date last yr.	41
Minimum this date last yr.	24
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clearing weather is expected in southern Ohio late today and tonight as a high pressure extends over the area from Illinois to Pennsylvania.

This high pressure is forecast to remain through Friday, giving another fair day as temperatures continue above normal for late January. Afternoon temperatures today are expected in the upper 30s or low 40s.

Skies cleared in northern Ohio late Wednesday but remained overcast in the extreme southern portion of the state. Light rain was reported in portions of Kentucky, associated with a frontal system extending from the Virginia capes to the Texas coast.

Looking further ahead, slightly warmer weather is scheduled for Saturday but with a chance of rain.

Temperatures will average above normal Saturday through Monday. Highs will range from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows will range from the 30s to low 40s. Occasional showers are forecast throughout the period.

Libya against embargo end

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan Premier Abdessalam Jalloud has vowed to fight Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reported proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

He also threatened further nationalization of American oil interests in his country.

The premier told a news conference on Wednesday the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands must be continued. He called for "measures to be taken against those who may be breaking it."

He warned that the Libyan government might add to the punishment of the United States for its support of Israel by accelerating its nationalization of oil production and marketing. The Libyan government has already nationalized the holdings of the American Bunker-Hunt firm and taken over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅝
DP&L	20¼
Conchemco	9½
BancOhio	19 to 20
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	9¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd Co.	12⅜

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.64
Shelled Corn	2.71
Ear Corn	2.68
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.96

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon
Sows at $31.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	5.74	2.60	1.57	5.86
NW	Ohio	5.76	2.63	1.54	5.93
C	Ohio	5.76	2.68	1.64	5.92
SW	Ohio	5.63	2.63	1.54	5.92
W	Cntrl	5.71	2.69	1.60	5.92
Trend		SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH—Sharply higher, H—Higher, U—Unchanged, L—Lower, SL—Sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 lower, instances .75 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.00, few 42.25, plants 42.25-42.50, few 42.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.75-42.00 few 41.50, plants, 42.00-42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 41.00-41.75, few 40.75, plants 41.25-42.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7,300, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.60 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46-50, good 43-46. Bulls market lower, 35-40.75. Cows market 3.00 lower, 25-34.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 60-63.50.

Sheep and lambs slow, old sheep 13-19.75.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Hardly enough for price comparison. Small to choice 920 lb steers grades 2-4 47.00; utility cows 26.00-31.00. Hogs 300; barrows and gilts .50 lower, moderately active. U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.75. Near 35 head 224 lb 42.75; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 42.25-42.50; 240-260 lb 40.75-41.75.

Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Mainly About People

Burney C. Joslin, 4326 Wentz Rd., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Room W-511, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Willard Perrill and Dr. Donald Mossbarger were elected to the First National Bank Board of Directors Monday. Their names were omitted in the report submitted to The Record-Herald.

Ray (Mick) Foster, formerly of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, has moved to Cincinnati. His address is 10857 Sharondale Rd., Apt. 71, Cincinnati.

Robert Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., has been named to the Dean's List at Wilmington College, where he is a senior majoring in economics.

Mr. and Mrs. John A., Redd, Rt. 5, have returned from Quincy, Ill., where he was honored as being among the top 100 MoorMan salesmen during 1973. Those honored came from 18 states.

11 persons die in N.Y. blaze

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven persons died early today when fire raced through an apartment house in this southeastern New York community, state police said.

None of the bodies was identified, a trooper said.

He said it was feared other bodies may be discovered.

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Movie; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.: (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Biography; (8) The Turnaround.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Musical; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Possession; (7) Movie-comedy; (9) Movie-Science Fiction; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Comedy.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Show No. 2 of NBC's new "Music Country U.S.A." series is on tonight. But if it's like last week's premiere show, the series should be retitled "Music Country Lip-Sync U.S.A."

The lip-sync, if you've never heard of it, is an ancient television dodge by which singers don't actually sing. They just silently mouth the words of songs — usually their latest hit — they've recorded earlier in a studio.

It's occasionally justified, though I'd say only when both new material and technical considerations make it necessary.

But doing a hit record lipsync on what is billed as a different kind of television musical is akin to getting people to buy pumpkin farms, then canceling Halloween. It's a flimflam.

Only Jerry Reed, the host of the first show, and singer-guitarist Johnny Russell seemed to have the honesty to pass up the safety of the lip-sync and take their chances as the videotape rolled.

True, Reed was singing to previously recorded background arrangements, but at least he wasn't relying on the smoother performances you get when you do the whole thing in a studio.

The show's thesis is that the Nashville sound now is national.

Nobody'd doubt that, but you don't need Ray Stevens all bundled up, playing piano with gloves on and doing his thing in the middle of Wall Street during a December snowstorm to prove the point.

In his effort to emphasize the wide appeal of country music, executive producer Greg Garrison taped parts of the show in such un-Southern locales as Indiana, Washington, D.C., the Staten Island ferry, Hidden Valley and Big Sur, Calif., and the High Sierra.

All visually well and good, but I think he's losing a lot of the relaxed atmosphere of country music by not staying below the Mason-Dixon line, where all but one of the 15 artists on last week's show customarily record.

The exception was Wayne Newton. And he ain't country.

Even with its faults, though, the show has one king-size plus going for it: It at least airs some good, tastefully arranged songs many of us might miss if we live in areas where screamers and the Big Beat rule the airwaves.

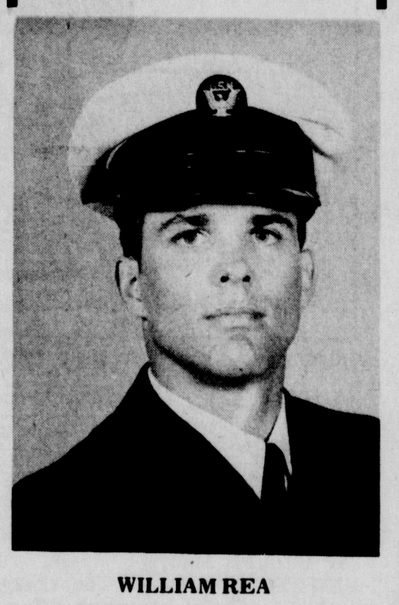
Ohio education outlay increases due to tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's investment in primary and secondary education increased nearly $100 per pupil last year as a result of the state income tax, said state Education Supt. Martin W. Essex.

Essex said the state spent $887.87 per pupil in the 1972-73 term, compared with an average $795.45 per student the previous year.

"The improved investment reflects the first full school year in which state assistance to education was substantially increased under income tax funded legislation," he said.

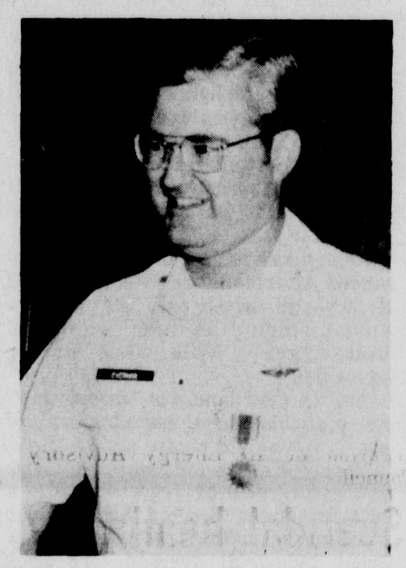
Service Notes



WILLIAM REA

Completes training

Navy Airman Apprentice William B. Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He was graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1971.



AREA AIRMAN HONORED — Air Force Lt. Col. Russell D. Everman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Everman, Greenfield, has received four awards of the Air Medal at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. The executive officer for the 428th Tactical Fighter Squadron, he now holds 12 awards of the Air Medal, which is awarded for aerial achievement.

Completes course

Pfc. Dale W. Ellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ellenberger, 2661 Capps Rd., has completed a seven-week circuit conditioning course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

MILITARY FUTURE — Larry R. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, U.S. 35-S, has been accepted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. William Bradshaw (right) the local army representative. Conley, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, has selected the army's Personnel Management School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. This training will equip him for assignment as a personnel specialist. Conley left for basic training Jan. 2.

Set public meet on Civil Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Civil Service Study Commission will conduct a series of public hearings beginning Feb. 21 aimed at updating the state's civil service system.

The 14-member commission will hear testimony through November on employe salaries, the need for new job classifications and the impact of civil service laws on different local and state governments.

Two subcommittees also will take testimony.

Americans smoke more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said today it expects cigarette consumption for 1973 to show the largest yearly increase since the U.S. surgeon general warned of the effects of smoking on health.

Since the figures were preliminary and subject to adjustment later in the year, the FTC did not interpret the estimated 3.8 per cent increase in overall consumption.

But indications are that Americans smoked 5 to 8 packs more per person in 1973 than they did in 1972, despite the government's best efforts to discourage smoking over the past 10 years.

Americans in 1972 smoked nearly 201 packs per person, including smokers and nonsmokers, according to commission figures gathered from cigarette manufacturers.

In its required year-end report to Congress, the commission noted that experts have estimated 1973 consumption was up 3.8 per cent, which would make total consumption over 582 billion cigarettes. The 1972 total was 562 billion.

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Opinion And Comment

Amtrak is booming

Amtrak offices are doing a rush-hour business these days. Advance bookings are being made at a rate about two and a half times higher than during the previous record period last summer. This is one of the few pieces of good news created thus far by the fuel shortage.

It is good news because the government - sponsored rail passenger service system needs this surge of business to strengthen its operations. The news also is welcome in a larger context. It bolsters the promise that trains can once again be made popular among a people who had all but abandoned this form of travel in favor of cars and planes.

Figures issued in Washington by the public rail passenger corporation are impressive. Amtrak revenues in November were up about 55 per cent over that month in 1972; December revenues were about 44 per cent higher than a year before. Demand seems to be holding up well in January.

There is a certain irony in the fact that it took a fuel shortage to restore large-scale use of rail passenger service. But there is some reason to suppose that even after the worse of the shortage is over a lot of Americans will still opt for trains as a pleasant, dependable alternative to driving or flying.

Farcial limousine curb

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin is quite right about what the so-called Proxmire amendment curbing government limousine use amounts to after going through the Senate-House conference mill. It is a "colossal fake."

What he proposed, and what the Senate approved last November, was a gas-saving crackdown that would have cut federal chauffeur-driven limousines and other big cars from 800 to fewer than 30. What emerged from conference was a measure applying the restriction only to a handful of the government's biggest limousines - "type 6" vehicles weighing 5,500 pounds or more.

To put it bluntly, this guts the proposal. That is all the more true since the compromise exempts not only the Cabinet, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation and "those on diplomatic assignment by the secretary of state." Proxmire thinks the latter provision might even bring an increase in the number of chauffeured limousines.

The amendment now disowned by its author simply does not do what it was intended to do. It mades a farce of what was envisioned as both an actual and symbolic adjustment to the fuel shortage. As Proxmire says, "it would be wiser to kill the entire amendment than to try to fool the American people."

World energy conference

France has the right idea in calling upon the United Nations to sponsor a world conference on energy resources. Those resources are not endlessly expendable, but limited. Their profligate use by industrial nations over the past century has brought those limits sharply to attention. The well-being of the human race depends in great measure on how wisely we expend global resources in the future. It is thus high time for the international community to formulate some rational concerted approach to this problem.

The question arises whether such a conference would not conflict with the projected meeting of leading oil consumers and producers which President Nixon has arranged for early February. To the contrary, this discussion of the energy crisis should serve to lay some of the groundwork for the more broadly based conference envisioned by the French.

It seems to be President Nixon's throught that the nations which produce and consume the largest share of the world's petroleum have common interests and should for their common good reach agreement on supply and pricing. His premise and the idea of getting together both make excellent sense.

However, the big producers and consumers are by no means the only ones having a stake in this matter. Disposition of world energy resources is of crucial importance to the developing as well as to the most advanced nations. The energy crisis talks in Washington will be a first step upon which the conference proposed by Paris would naturally follow.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A thorough reappraisal of recent weeks can be the basis for highly improved future planning. Don't stymie yourself through outmoded ideas, methods. Be progressive.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Trends mixed. Bring order out of uncertainty through clear, concise analysis and like action. Emphasize system and optimism.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You may run into some opposition now. But you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Evolve a system of checks and balances in rating past efforts. Some changes are in the making, so be sagacious in planning to meet them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Shy away from propositions of nebulous or dubious quality. An "impatient" group may be anxious to move ahead, but HOW and WHEN must be YOUR primary consideration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Hold to a well-ordered course. Some storm clouds are brewing, but the ingenious Virgoan will weather them smartly. Keep emotions under stern control.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You can do much with this day if you make the most of your talents and know-how. Emphasize your innate courage and common sense.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A broad new concept of your job is in the making, which you should strive to understnad. Contact with people who have bright, workable ideas will boost your morale.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't coast downhill witlessly, no matter how trying the situation in certain areas. Your response to helpful suggestions and willingness to systemize important.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This day may be described as a duel between promise and performance. The effort expended and the direction taken will be the deciding factors. Think before acting!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19))

The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better returns than the emotional one. Your fine skills and takents are due for recognition soon.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expected. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations — for the present, at least!

YOU BORN TODAY, are extremely ambitious and do not mind how difficult your road to progress as long as you feel you are really achieving but, if hampered in your efforts in any way, you really "go off the deep end," throw caution to the winds and drop whatever you are doing, regardless of consequences. You MUST avoid such impulsiveness, learn self-mastery and self-discipline or you could lose out on some very fine opportunities. Generosity, strong-mindedness, idealism and love of justice are your outstanding characteristics. You are also intuitive, highly progressive and a born leader; could make a great success in music or literature.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1974. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found in California's Sierra Nevada, touching off the gold rush of '49.

On this date:

In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized. The leader of the troop in England was an army general, Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent on his "Eskimo Pie" — ice cream coated with chocolate.

In 1945, in World War II, Russian soldiers crossed the Oder River and landed on German soil for the first time.

In 1949, the U.S. Air Force organized "Operation Airlift" to try to save millions of cattle and sheep isolated by heavy snow on the Great Plains.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill died at his home in London at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: A U.S. constitutional amendment outlawing the poll tax was law of the land after South Dakota became the 38th state to ratify.

Five years ago: Francisco Franco decreed a state of emergency in Spain because of disorders.

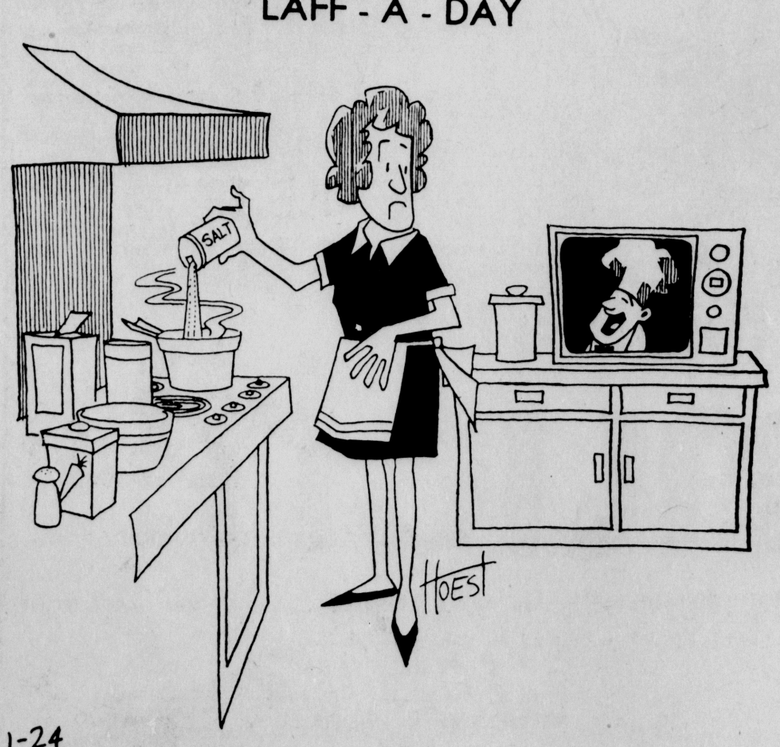
One year ago: U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger said a Vietnam peace agreement worked out in Paris also would mean an end to fighting in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Peter Voss to run for Senate position

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Engineer Peter E. Voss has informed the state Republican Party he intends to run for the Republican U. S. Senate nomination with or without the party's blessing.

Voss, who is president of an engineering service firm headquartered at Canton, said he will run a one-man campaign and will not accept contributions above $25 from any single contributor.

LAFF - A - DAY



1-24

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"Did I say salt? Heh, heh... I meant BAKING SODA!"

Another View

"IT'S A SUBPOENA FROM SAM ERVIN. HE WANTS TO COUNT THE WHITE HOUSE SILVERWARE."

Economy turns crazy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The crazy, mixed up state of economic affairs today is probably best illustrated by those advertisements that say in effect, "Please don't buy our product."

If such a complete reversal of rules were to be forced upon golf, for example, you might see Jack Nicklaus missing a one-foot putt and Arnold Palmer doing his level best to exceed 100.

Utilities that just a few years ago might have told the owner of a new skyscraper to leave his lights on all night for advertising purposes, now tell him to lower the lights during the day.

Gasoline stations that less than two years ago were engaged in price wars and which offered trading stamps and other premiums now give you only half a tank if you're lucky to be there at the right time.

Auto makers who had almost convinced Americans they were deprived if they still owned only one car now advise them, in the words of Volkswagen, "Walk. Shoe leather saves gas."

And the distributors of "throwaway" items, such as metal coathangers, now ask if you would please return them.

The stock market is reacting to these new game rules by regressing into a catatonic stupor. Some of those popular stock market indexes, such as the Dow Jones industrial average, are back where they were eight years ago.

Investors, who clearly wouldn't be in the market if they weren't seeking profits, have even developed a tendency to beware of some of the big profitable corporations, such as the oil companies.

Those companies are making money now, the trepid investor reasons, and that means the government is going to jump on them. Profit is bad, it seems, especially if you make your profits in oil.

Some of the big oil producers never were able to report higher profits than they're turning in now. And the price of their product is rising faster than their expenses. Obviously a good investment? No. Beware.

With food prices being what they are and what they are about to be, it would seem logical that the big food chains that sell the food would be skimming off a bigger portion for themselves.

But, as you would expect, they aren't. When food prices were lower, the profits of most chains were higher, as a percentage of sales, than they are now.

Crazy.

Coal production shows increase

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation's coal production in the early days of this year has moved above last year's levels.

Total production of bituminous coal and lignite in the week ended Jan. 12 is estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Mines as 10,840,000 tons, an increase of 10.7 per cent over the preceding week. Production in the corresponding week of 1973 was 10,320,000 tons.

Total production for this year from Jan. 1 through Jan. 12 totaled 20,630,000 tons, up 6 per cent from the comparable period of 1973.

Canada's principal source of lead is the Sullivan mine at Kimberley, B.C.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

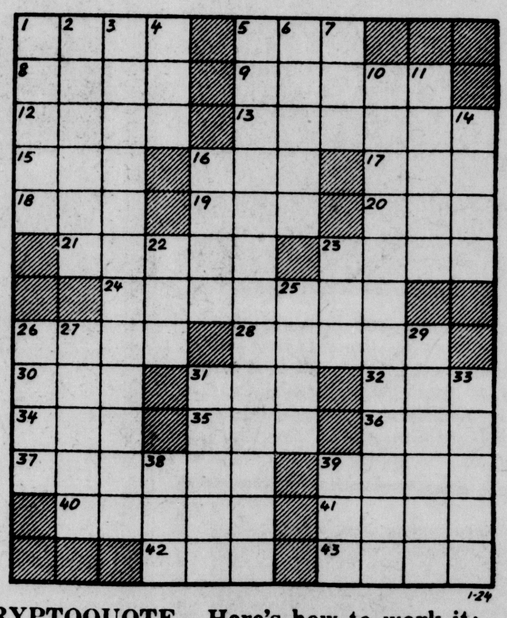
ACROSS
1. Ukraine parliament
5. Milkfish
8. Senorita's "love"
9. John — Garner
12. Knock down
13. In a — (excited)
15. High (mus.)
16. Type measures
17. Common verb
18. — de la Plata
19. Slower (mus.)
20. Never (Ger.)
21. Jason's ship and a constellation
23. Elderly
24. William O. Douglas, for one
26. Christmas song
28. Bar by legal means
30. Exasperate
31. Prior to (pref.)
32. Coxcomb
34. Remuneration
35. Your (Ger.)
36. Mohammedan saint
37. — sucker (2 wds.)
39. Female Hindu slave
40. African antelope
41. Sacred image
42. Distaff rabbit
43. Closely confined

DOWN
1. Airport need
2. Mrs. Bloomer
3. Classic thriller, with 5 Down (2 wds.)
4. — of the covenant
5. See 3 Down (3 wds.)
6. Miss America measurement
7. Insect
10. Pitcher's stratagem (3 wds.)
11. Unearthly
14. Pastoral pipe
16. Cupid
22. Persian rose
23. Statute
25. Czech river
26. Palm variety
27. Papal veil
29. Venom; toxin
31. Cliburn's instrument
33. Go to press
38. Family member
39. Brief swim

Yesterday's Answer

BODE CHANEL
AROA OENONE
LOIR GENTLE
INN LED BAR
OGDEN BARI
BEAT URGE
CHUNK ANGER
REST ILIA
URIS MINIM
LON TAT NON
LIEDER AFRO
ENSURE FOSS
RESENT TREE

1-24



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R D RC M L C P DI C D L W F L K L R W N J D F R A A R U J G D DI C D L W F L W R D U S . — U S R W M C M K V I O M V N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS THEIR SOCIAL FAULTS; THEY WILL CURE THE FAULT AND NEVER FORGIVE YOU.—LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

His 'last hope' is a sex change operation

DEAR ABBY: I am a "hermaphrodite." I have breasts like a woman, and the mind and emotions of a woman, yet the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and nature's plan.

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development but he wasn't able to offer any help.

Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me!

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue Baton Rouge, La. 70808. And tell them Abby told you to write. God luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear!

HOUSTON

DEAR R.E.I.: Something they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some stupid wife signed "Day Ruined" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset her routine.

I made the same mistake. When my husband started coming home for lunch I asked him to please eat downtown because it upset my routine. He ate his lunches downtown. Pretty soon he started eating his breakfasts downtown, too. And then he started staying downtown for dinner.

He finally asked me for a divorce so he could marry the pretty little waitress who had been serving him his meals!

Fortunately before the divorce went through I was able to win him back, but I never realized how close I came to having a RUINED life instead of a RUINED DAY.

WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: Wives, take note!

DEAR ABBY: What a dum dum-that wife who asked her husband to eat his lunches downtown because when he came home it "ruined" her day!

Tell him he can come to my house for lunch. It would make my day!

A WIDOW

Woodcock rips cuts in program

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Wednesday the Nixon administration is ignoring growing unemployment in cutting funds to state employment agencies.

His 1.4 million-member union may be the most vulnerable to the effects of the energy crisis. So far, reduced demand for automobiles has forced the indefinite layoff of 60,000 auto workers.

Wookcock criticized the administration for slashing $1.6 million from the budget of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services budget was reduced by $1.4 million.

The union president charged the administration "has put its head in the sand like an ostrich, and is pretending there is no unemployment crisis."

Ohio and Michigan have been among the hardest hit in layoffs by the Big Three automakers and their satellite suppliers.

The money cut by the government is drastically needed to administer unemployment compensation, Woodcock said.

"Chaos will result in the filing and processing of unemployment claims unless the federal government reacts swiftly to help," the union leader said.

The cutback in federal funds was announced last week.

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Ryan picture of courage

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As journalist and author for more than 30 years Cornelius Ryan has told millions about the courage of others.

On Oct. 29, 1970, the full meaning of the word came home when Ryan underwent an operation for cancer.

"I never told anyone about it before because I didn't want people to feel sorry for me," the author of "The Longest Day," "The Last Battle" and a new work said as he waited for lunch at a tavern near his home.

"Please make it clear that there has been a complete remission," he added.

Twice during the intervening years, the disease recurred and Ryan had to undergo further treatment. At one point, his doctor told Mrs. Ryan her husband might not live more than 48 hours.

The combination of modern medicine and native Irish determination brought Ryan to the point where a gout-like stiffness in his left leg is the only noticeable sign of his recent medical history.

During the relapse and recovery period, Ryan completed the final volume of his World War II trilogy. "A Bridge Too Far," the story of the massive British and American attack through Holland in September 1944, will be published this fall by 18 different publishers around the world.

"This story (in which the Allies were stopped at the Dutch City of Arnem) has been swept under the rug so beautifully that this is the first time it is being told in the United States," Ryan said.

By contrast, he added, "the British have known about Arnem for years because they have a habit of painting their failures as victories."

The book also includes the first detailed account of how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander, felt about British Field Marshall Bernard L. Montgomery.

"You won't believe it," Ryan said. "I used material from a tape Ike gave me before he died on the condition I not use it until after his death."

Ryan will receive his first honorary degree from an American University Tuesday when Ohio University makes him a Doctor of Humanities and Literature.

He has shunned all previously offered academic honors but accepted this one because he and John Wilhelm, the dean of the Ohio University journalism school, were war correspondents together.

Ryan, born 53 years ago in Dublin, has devoted 23 years to his three-volume history. The first two volumes each have sold more than 10 million copies in hardcover alone and became basic texts in high schools and colleges.

But Ryan rejects the title "historian."

"I do not consider myself anything more than a fairly good practitioner of journalism who found a new way to write history," he said.

"What I write about is not war but the courage of man and the fact that man will prevail.

"Most historians... are excellent rewrite men."

Too often, Ryan said, their accounts are filled with phrases like: "The attack began at nine o'clock and by noon the hill was taken.

"The tragedies that took place in those three hours would five volumes," he added.

Ryan's own highly personalized narrative style led him to interview more than 16,000 war participants. Only about 10 per cent of this research is usable because that is all that can be verified, he said.

"It is a difficult form of writing because you are caught within the parameters of fact," he explained.

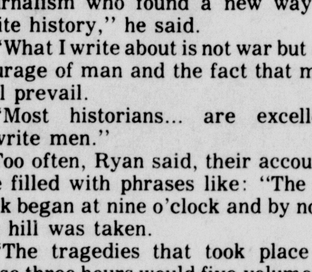
"You cannot misquote. You cannot make up anything. You cannot take hearsay.

"I never use a quote unless it has been validated, either recorded in a diary at the time or heard by at least three other people.

"Some of my best stories can't be used."

Ryan receives more than 3,000 war related letters every year, a situation he describes as "A cross between a Marx brothers comedy, a psychiatrist's couch and a poor man's veterans administration."

NCR



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Women's Interests

Circle 10 has guests

Sixteen members of Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church and five guests gathered in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilson for the January meeting.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Dwight Morner, Mrs. Barbara M. Francisco, Mrs. Russell Whiting and Mrs. Maynard Joseph.

Mrs. Frank Dill, leader, opened the session with the reading, "I'm Resolved" from the Sunshine Magazine.

During roll call, 25 friendship visits to shut-ins were reported by the group.

Devotions for The New Year, given by Mrs. James Hanawalt, included Scripture, "A Recipe for a Good Year" and prayer.

Miss Marian Moore, who reported on the board meeting of United Methodist Women, also announced a 4-H luncheon to be held at the church Feb. 7, and that Lenten lunches will be served each Thursday beginning Feb. 28 through April 4.

It was also announced that Mrs. John Rhoads and girls of the ninth grade Sunday School Class will take valentines to shut-ins. Anyone who wishes to assist with this activity may leave signed valentines at the church office.

Following a discussion of money-making projects, it was decided to continue the talent calendars.

Mrs. Robert E. Minshall, Mrs. Lee Rowe and Mrs. Dill compose a committee which will contact members for the purpose of forming neighborhood car pools on circle meeting nights.

Slides, depicting a new beginning for the congregation of Grace Church, were shown by Mr. Wilson. The former structure was destroyed by fire Jan. 14, 1959. Each step from ground-breaking and laying of the corner-stone to springtime landscaping and Grace Church as it stands today was vividly recorded.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. Robert Goldsberry and Mrs. Wilson.

Catholic Women donate for Blood Bank

The Women of St. Colman Catholic Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Pero, Snowhill Rd., Monday evening. Mrs. Pero, president, opened the meeting with the prayer to St. Francis of Assisi and a thought for the day. Minutes were ready by Mrs. Robert Garland and approved. Mrs. Raldon Smith gave the treasurer's report.

A bake sale is planned at the church near Easter, but the exact date has not been set.

Mrs. Robert Calentine asked for donations of pies and cookies for the Blood Bank, to be held Feb. 14, at Grace United Methodist Church. Six pies and 400 cookies are needed.

Several projects and programs for the remainder of the year were discussed along with the possibility of a tour sometime, but no dates were set for these.

The remainder of the evening was spent deciding ways to change the bazaar for another year to improve it. This is the main money-making project during the year for the ladies.

For the next meeting planned for Feb. 18 in St. Colman Hall, each lady is to bring old Christmas cards, scissors, ribbon and yarn, to begin items for the bazaar to be held before Christmas.

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Pero, Mrs. Calentine and Mrs. Garland.

South Side Women's Circle new committee members

The Christian Women's Circle of South Side Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Jon Creamer, White Rd.

Twenty two members and one guest were present. Mrs. Frank Creamer conducted the meeting and Mrs. Dwight Foy opened with prayer. Devotions theme, "Trust in God" were presented by Mrs. Barbara Eakins.

A discussion of whether to sponsor children at Wooster or at Grundy Mission took place, and it was agreed to support boys instead of girls. Mrs. Frank Creamer will secure the needs of the children.

The Area Women's meeting was tenatively set for May 23 at the church. It was also agreed to change the Mother-Daughter Banquet date, so as to not interfere with the Area meeting.

A thank you note from Sheila Gordon, AFS student from Africa, was read.

The theme for the year will be "Love More, Win More, Serve More in '74." Committees named are Program- Mrs. Becky Pettit, Mrs. Dorothy Morton and Mrs. Carolyn Campbell; devotions- Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth, Mrs. Shirley Leslie and Mrs. Sue Pitzer; hostesses- Mrs. Liz Wright; family meals- Mrs. Emerson Carter, Mrs. Dottie Wisecup and Mrs. Eulah Everhart; publicity- Mrs. Nita Cobb; veterans- Mrs. Ed Warning; servicemen and shutins- Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Diane Cornell, Mrs. Annalee Anthony and Mrs. Francis Starkey.

The ladies also discussed the plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Mrs. Cobb is in charge of decorations, with Mrs. Sharon Creamer and Mrs. Leslie assisting. Mrs. Bonnie Creamer will be chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Mrs. John G. Jordan assisting. Reservations will be in charge of Mrs. Sue Pitzer and Mrs. Leslie.

Mrs. Milton Dodds presented the program by reading a poem she had written, telling of last year's activities.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Pitzer and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Sharon Creamer and Mrs. Pitzer served refreshments.

Two tied for TOPS 'queen' honors

Mrs. Dan Willis and Mrs. Joan Hennessey tied for "queen" honors at this week's meeting of the OH 669 TOPS chapter, when members met in Eastside School for weigh-ins.

Mrs. Dale Dunn conducted the meeting and Mrs. Ronald Burns led songs. Twenty five members weighed in and Miss La Donna Jackson was a guest.

Mrs. Alkire was star and officer for the week, and Mrs. Dunn thanked all for the cheer cards sent to her while in the hospital.

A discussion followed on ways to encourage members who are having difficulty staying on diets.

The quotation for the day is "Eat less, lose alot."

Couple will marry on Saturday

Miss Gale Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, Rt. 6, and Joe Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lane of Frankfort, will be united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the South Side Church of Christ.

MISS RHONDA J. BRIGHTMAN

June wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brightman, 520 E. Market St., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda Jean to Darrell Scott Shibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shibley, 73 Hawthorne Dr.

Miss Brightman is a senior at Laurel Oaks Vocational School and is studying child care.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and a 1973 graduate of the Career Academy in Columbus, is now employed at Armco Steel.

A June 22 wedding is being planned.

Beta Omega chapter to visit nursing home

The social meeting of Beta Omega was held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Everhart Monday evening.

Mrs. Loretta George, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gary McMurray, secretary, informed members that the American Cancer Society has been added as the state's philantropic project. Mrs. Harry Haines, philanthropic chairman, reminded all to meet at Green Acres Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. January 28, for the monthly visit. Mrs. Haines also told about the delivering of the Christmas toys and how happy the families and children were that received them. Mrs. McMurray was appointed "Jonquil Girl,' to replaçe Mrs. Doug Dye who is on a leave-of-absence.

Mrs. Nancy Bonecutter presented an interesting program on "Wigs and Hairstyles." Members were given many ideas on how to care and style their wigs.

Mrs. Everhart served refreshments to Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, Mrs. George and Mrs. Steven Jennings.

AFS student speaks to CCL

Delta Child Conservation League members met in the home of Mrs. David Krupla, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Mossbarger.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham presented very inspirational devotions concerning the American flag. She read an early description of the flag, and closed with Red Skeleton's Pledge of Allegiance.

Miss Sheila Gordon of Africa, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, showed a program of slides showing her home, life in her native land, and of family life, which takes the place of TV. It is hoped that TV will reach Africa by 1975.

Members brought philanthropic gifts for the Community Outreach Program, and Mrs. Mossbarger announced the film "Time to Run" to be shown at Fayette Cinema beginning Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

Alpha Theta announces Spring Dance

Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Paul Cox, when 15 members and four pledges wre present.

Mrs. Clyde Cramer opened the meeting and thanked Mrs. John Gall for helping make the husband's party at the Golden Lamb a success, when 14 couples were present.

During the business meeting, it was announced that 164 philanthropic hours were turned into the state. Committees were formed to begin plans for the annual Spring Dance to be held April 27 in the Mahan Building. Music will be provided by Herkie Coe and his band.

Members were asked to bring materials to make valentines to the next meeting to give to the children at the Emily Jones Home.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Hannah Morris, who showed a film "Changing Times" and a discussion followed.

Mrs. Cox served a dessert course to Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Ron Hoxsie, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Michael Vrettos, Mrs. Paul Febo, Mrs. Mike Wagner, Miss Pat James and Mrs. Fred Zechman.

Class donates to hymnal fund

The Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant. There were 22 present along with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson who were guests. Milbourne Flee gave devotions and his theme was "The Lord Will Provide."

Mrs. Kenneth Blair conducted the meeting and read "Wear a Smile," an original poem written by Albert Vince.

It was voted to donate to the church hymnal fund.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Church Women United meeting at 1:30 p.m. in McNair Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Gerald Wheat as guest speaker.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Welcome Wagon bridge in the home of Mrs. James Lipscomb, 2 Brookside Court at 8 p.m.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Leroy Davis.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Dr. Elton Rhoads.

Royal chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Home at 8 p.m. for initiation and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, OES, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Six, 8 Heritage Court, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for all-day meeting and covered dish noon luncheon.

Welcome wagon Bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

Some good cooks like to add a little vanilla to the apples when they make apple pie or apple pudding.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. TODAY at DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

Tammi Crouse is five years-old

Miss Tammi Crouse was honored guest Tuesday on her fifth birthday in kindergarten class at Columbus Children's College. Special treats were served by her mother, Mrs. R.A. Crouse.

Later her little friends of Newbury Court were served ice cream and a tiered heart-shaped cake baked by her grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert C. Crouse.

On Sunday Miss Tammi was honor guest at a candlelight birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Sr., of Washington C.H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and Master Matthew Charles and Miss Pammy Grove enjoyed the social hour and gifts were presented to Tammie.

Valentine Gift

Hearts with the new Florentine engraving . . . superbly made with pink and green roses . . . on 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

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ORIG. 9.00 to 30.00

Pants, skirts, vests, sweaters and tops — what this year's sportswear scene is all about. And we've got the greatest prices on the looks you want. Scoop up a whole closetful.

Get Your Free Tokens for the "Park & Shop Lot"
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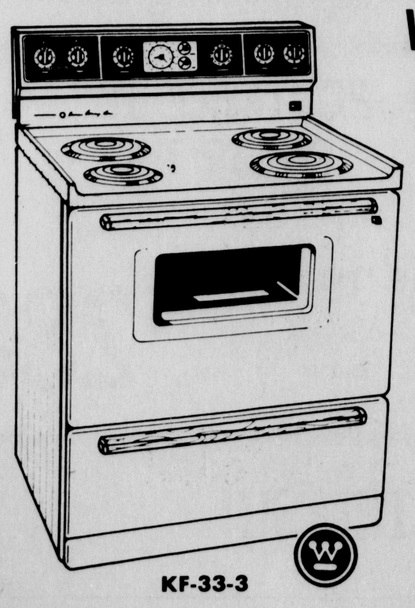
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

WEEKLY APPLIANCE SPECIAL!



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BLAST LEVELS HOUSE — Three persons were seriously injured when an explosion of undetermined origin blew apart this house in Bowie, Md. Police said the blast was heard and felt as far away as nine miles. (AP Wirephoto)

Two young vandal suspects nabbed

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two eight year-old boys engaged in malicious destruction and a stolen car attempt which failed.

City police reported the recovery of a stolen car and vandalism of a parked car.

Two eight-year-old Belle-Aire boys, who have been released to their parents, have been attributed with the breakage of 24 separate semi tail-lights, on six semis parked at the National Trailor Convoy parking lot in Union Township. The incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m., Monday and 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Several reflectors were also broken and a board lying nearby is believed to have been the instrument used in the destruction.

Sheriff's deputies have estimated the damage at $39 plus labor costs.

A VEHICLE owned by Etta Ackley, Rt. 5, was damaged in a theft attempt, while it was parked in front of her residence.

The car had been entered and part of the ignition switch damaged in an attempt to start it without a key. The offense occurred sometime between 8 p.m., Monday and 8 a.m., Wednesday, Sheriff's deputies reported.

City police recovered a stolen car belonging to Joyce A. Trimble, of Mount Sterling. The car was stolen sometime between Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning from Mount Sterling.

It was found running and parked at the Dyna Corp., 1110 Lakeview Ave., by police, at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday.

Sparkplug wires were removed along with the breather and automatic choke, from a car owned by C & M Auto Sales, 1224 N. North St., sometime between 5 p.m., Wednesday and 1 a.m., Thursday, in the Eagles Lodge parking lot, located on Sycamore Street, according to police.

Dr. Shaw Symposiarch president

Dr. Byers W. Shaw was sworn in as president of the Order of Symposiarchs here by Robert C. Haigler Tuesday night at the meeting in the Country Club. He succeeds Richard R. Willis.

Haigler also installed Dr. Charles M. Pfersick as vice president and Robert S. Sanderson for a second term as secretary.

Dr. Shaw named Edward C. Vollette and Robert A. Craig to the membership committee and appointed Bill Pool chairman of the 1974 Christman dinner-dance, the highlight of the chapter's social calendar; Elmer N. Reed was chairman of the 1973 party. Sanderson gave a skeletonized report of the Christmas party last December and announced that the next chapter meeting will be Feb. 20 in the Country Club and that the national convention will be held June 7-8 at Salt Fork State Park.

Following the business session, Gene Sagar gave a short talk, tracing the changes in the dairy industry and milk distribution business here in the last 40 years, from the time when many families kept a cow or two to provide its own milk and to sell milk to the neighbors to the present. He told of the milk once was delivered from neighbor to neighbor in pails, then later in bottles and paper cartons on regular distribution routes by processors and bottlers and finally how they gave way to a large extent to the super markets.

He pointed out that, through the years, sanitation in processing and pastuerization had developed, and with it the supervision and price control by local, state and federal governments.

The complexities of government control discouraged many producers to give up dairying and many distributors to discontinue or at least limit home delivery. He implied that all this could possibly lead to a milk scarcity and higher prices eventually.

Hosts for the dinner were Lee Lynch, Paul Hays, Dr. Shaw and Sanderson.

Columbus NAACP chief said ousted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Associate for the Advancement of Colored People has ousted Walter Cates as president of the Columbus branch, it was announced Wednesday.

The national NAACP action also bars Cates from holding office for two years.

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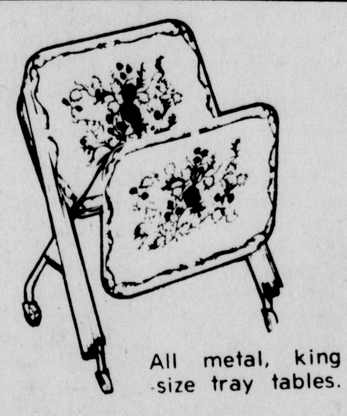

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6th-graders support president

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Steve Schwein is an elementary school teacher and a Democrat. But he says a letter written by his sixth grade class supporting President Nixon "has taught me a lesson."

Thirty students signed the letter which was sent to the White House today urging Nixon to weather the storm because "our teacher gives us a second chance. So we think that the Americans should give you a second chance."

Included with the letter was a gift of cuff links and tie clasp bearing the American flag. The students asked President Nixon to wear them during next week's State of the Union Address.

The gift was bought with "whatever money they could scrape together," said Schwein. "Some of them won't be going to the movies this weekend."

"It would be kind of a sign to us that you believe in Americans the way we in Room 12 believe in you," the hand-written letter said.

"We think that you can do your job well no matter what the others say. We all thank you for bringing our prisoners back from the war. We also thank you for stopping the war. So we know you can work this one out."

3 planners quit Greenfield unit

GREENFIELD — The three members of Greenfield's Zoning and Planning Commission have submitted their joint written resignation to Mayor Paul (Bo) Narcross Jr., to become effective Jan. 31.

Withdrawing from the board are Dr. Glenn B. Doan, a Greenfield physician; Rev. Clair S. Emerick, pastor of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, and Perry L. Roark, secretary of the commission.

In their letter to Narcross, the commissioners expressed the opinion that the city's existing zoning ordinance should be revised and updated to accommodate the area's anticipated growth and development in relation to the new Paint Creek Reservoir, just south of city and its potential as a recreation center.

The commissioners said they believe this will require considerable time and effort on the part of the zoning and planning authority and they do not have adequate time to devote to the project.

Mayor Narcross will fill the vacancies by appointment.

Clinton County woman seeking district post

BLANCHESTER — Dorothy M. Clifton, of Blanchester, has taken out petitions from the Clermont County Board of Elections for re-election as Republican State Central Committeewoman from the 6th Congressional District.

Mrs. Clifton, former Clinton County chairwoman, and member of the Republican Executive Committee is completing her first term in the district post.

The State Central Committeewoman is responsible for youth and women's activities in the party in 11 counties in southern Ohio.

Mrs. Clifton is president and general manager of Fulflo Specialties Co., Inc. The firm manufactures hydraulic pressure relief valves. She took over operation of the firm in 1954 at the death of her husband.

Mrs. Clifton is a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, of Wilmington, the Ohio Pi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Blanchester Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of the Board of Managemennt and Hospitality Chairman for the Ohio Federation of Republican Women and also serves on the Ohio House Republican Campaign Committee.

Elected president of the Blanchester Chamber of Commerce in 1962. she was one of the first women in the nation to hold such a post.

Soviet Union plans Pacific missile tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today it will conduct tests of carrier rockets used to deliver nuclear warheads in the northern Pacific from Jan. 25 to Feb. 10.

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Brunt of pig disease over

By KIRK ARNOTT

Area veterinarians agree that the recent massive outbreak of transmissible gastro entiritis (TGE), the debilitating hog disease, has passed through its worst stages, although the virus will probably linger on hog lots until warm weather comes.

TGE, a common problem for pork producers, hit southern Ohio farms especially hard this winter, taking heavy tolls in young pigs. While the outbreak appears to be on the decline, many farmers in Fayette and neighboring counties are still feeling the effects of it and are adding up the losses. Some farmers lost as many as 30 to 50 litters of pigs. And while the virus begins to wane, the economic pains won't come until later.

TGE hit just when many sows were farrowing, and infected hundreds of literally defenseless young pigs. Newborn pigs up to three weeks old with the disease are as good as dead, generally. Dr. Donald E. Mossbarger explained that there is nothing that can be done to save them. "They dehydrate, scour themselves to death," he said.

MOSSBARGER estimated that up to half the fat hogs in the county have been affected. This is expected to drastically cut the incidence of the disease in future months, as hogs that have survived the disease build up an immunity to it.

Farmers are so used to TGE that they seldom contact veterinarians. Once it hits the young pigs, there is nothing to do but wait for them to die.

Sows that have TGE a month or so before farrowing usually build up enough immunity that their litters will not be affected by it, said Dr. Robert D. Little, of Jeffersonville. But there wasn't that much time between infection and farrowing this time.

There is a vaccine available for sows, Little explained, to be administered in shots six and two weeks prior to farrowing. He added, however, that the cost of the innoculations is prohibitive. Most farmers take their chances with the disease.

Veterinarians said reports of varying symptoms were not due to any difference in the disease, but resulted from varying degrees of partial immunity in some herds.

While TGE is "still running strong in herds here in Fayette County, the worst siege appears to have come and gone. At least the farmers hope so.

IN WHO'S WHO — Mary Jo Thornton (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornton, Lewis Road, and Kim Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, Washington-Waterloo Road, are listed in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Miss Thornton, a senior at Miami Trace High School, is a member of Future Homemakers, National Honor Society, Senior Choir and serves as treasurer of Y-Teens. She attended Buckeye Girls State last summer. Miss Fleming, also a senior at MTHS, is in the Miami Trace Folksingers, the National Honor Society, the Junior Leadership Club and is the secretary of the Dramatic Arts Club. Last summer she attended Buckeye Girls State and the Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

Astounding numbers noted in yearly police report

If you're an arithmetic whiz and fascinated by numbers, you should just take a glance at the Washington C.H. Police Department's 1973 summary of activities.

Police Chief Rodman Scott's yearly report discloses that members of the Washington C.H. Police Department received a total of 9,086 complaints during 1973 which resulted in action being taken by officers.

The report shows $27,200 recorded telephone calls were received which reported crimes, complaints or other information. In addition, a total of 49,575 recorded radio messages were logged by the city police dispatchers during the year.

Scott said a total of 27,835 messages were sent and received by the police department's computer. A total of 12,484 messages were sent and 15,351 were received.

The report disclose that there were 1,557 arrests made by city police during the year. Traffic arrests totaled 964 and criminal apprehensions totaled 593.

CRIMINAL offenses known to the department resulting in investigations and reports totaled 806.

A total of 206 casualty incidents were handled by city police officers, Scott said. There were 107 ill or injured persons, 67 dog or animal bites, 11 mental, 21 missing persons and 10 suicide attempts.

Property damage from 762 traffic accidents investigated totaled $205,584. There were no fatalities, but 135 persons were injured in city mishaps.

The report also included the value of property stolen which was $39,994. The value of property recovered reached $14,858 and the value of property recovered (reported stolen in other jurisdictions) hit $8,750. The value of property reported damaged by vandalism totaled $5,039 during the year.

There were a total of 926 warning tickets issued; 370 for driving infractions and 556 for mechanical defects.

Appearances in various courts by city police officers to testify in the prosecution of cases totaled 654. There were a total of 754 persons fingerprinted by city police; 665 for criminal offenses; 57 for applications and 42 miscellaneous.

Scott juvenile contacts during the year totaled 292. He said 215 of those were referred to Juvenile Court and 77 were handled by the department and later released to their parents.

City police cruisers traveled a total 140,515 miles during the year in response to complaints or general patrolling.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Roger Payne, Rural Hall, N.C., medical.
Virginia L. Benson, 1034 Willard St., surgical.
Mrs. Earl McNutt, 841 Comfort Lane, medical.
Mrs. Paul Cummings, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Anna M. Newland, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Louella M. Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Jack Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., surgical.
Roy D. Satterfield, 1041 Broadway, surgical.
Harold Warner, New Holland, medical.
Anita A. Rife, Rt. 2, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Viva White, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.
Traverse Hollingsworth, 5 Sunny Drive, medical.
Allie Dearth, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Marvin Manbevers and son, Marvin Eugene Jr., 419 Fifth St.
Mrs. William J. Oesterle and daughter Stephanie Jo, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.
Mrs. David Mills, Rt. 2. Infant remains.
Mrs. Mary L. Saunders, 728 Columbus Ave., surgical.
Arnold Fiebelkorn, 1019 N. North St., medical.
Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Clarksburg, medical.
Miss Beverly J. Heinz, 503 W. Circle Ave., surgical.
Connie Miller, 629 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Greenfield, surgical.
Edgar Everhart, Bainbridge, medical.
Charles Lawrence, 517 Washington Ave., medical.
Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sedalia, medical.
Mrs. Birch Wolfe, Sabina, medical.
Ralph T. Carter Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Jamie Crum, 2100 Heritage Drive, surgical.
William J. Wilson, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. James Morris and daughter, Carol Ann, Sabina.
Willis F. Coffman, 132 Highland Ave., surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Nancy Rourke, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke, 766 Knollwood Circle, dog bite on back of left knee.
Harold Conrad, 30, of 620 Rose Ave., cast reinforced on right leg.
Roger Stiffler, 12, son of Mrs. Donna Stiffler, 217 N. Fayette St., fell at skating rink, injury to right leg.
All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Clarksburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 7:43 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

The greatest fall recorded by a cat was one of 120 feet in London in 1965.

Report President may pay California income taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon seems disposed to pay California income taxes for recent years, and might be expected to amend his federal returns for the same years, a White House source says.

Such a move could give Nixon an opportunity to deal at one time with all his tax problems — something the White House says he plans to do.

The White House source said that if Nixon files state returns for any of the years since the 1969 purchase of his San Clemente estate, he might be expected to file the amended federal returns for the same period.

Although the informant made no such prediction, submission of amended federal returns to claim deductions for state income tax payments also could be a vehicle for changing other controversial sections of the U.S. returns.

Under an amended filing, for example, Nixon could voluntarily drop $576,000 in deductions for the gift of his vice presidential papers to the government. Or he could add to his income a capital gain his auditor says he realized when he sold part of the San Clemente property to an investment company headed by friend Robert H. Abplanalp.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation are investigating the capital gains question and the deduction for the gift of papers.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the joint congressional committee, said Wednesday: "It looks as though we'll be asking the President to pay more taxes." Long said this would be the result of an "honest difference of opinion."

In disclosing his tax affairs last month, Nixon said that on the advice of private attorneys he paid no California income taxes athough he claims San Clemente as his residence.

In Sacramento, Calif., the executive officer of the state's income tax board said Tuesday he expects an early decision on Nixon's state tax status.

A Nixon attorney has estimated the President could owe up to $300,000 extra in federal taxes should the deduction for his papers be disallowed and he be found liable for a capital gains tax on the San Clemente transaction.

Labeling restrictions proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp restrictions on the use of such words as "pure," "all" and "100 per cent" on the labels of processed meat products have been proposed by the Agriculture Department.

Current rules permit many products to be labeled "pure," although they contain some seasoning or other additives.

Examples of such products include: pure pork sausage, pure pork luncheon meat, all beef salami and all white turkey roll.

The proposal, open for comment until May 31, follows rules applied to hot dogs after a lawsuit in which it was ruled the use of such labels as "all beef" and "all meat" was misleading because many other ingredients were permitted.

The new rules on hot dog labels went into effect Jan. 1, requiring consumers to be told plainly what the product consists of.

No date was set for the new rules to take effect.

Henley may be last to testify

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley may be the last witness to testify at the pretrial hearing in the Texas mass murders case.

Henley, 17, was to take the stand today to testify about the statements he made to authorities concerning the slayings of 27 teen-aged youths.

The defense is attempting in the hearing to have thrown out of court the oral and written statements Henley made at the time the homosexual-torture slayings were uncovered.

Defense attorney Will Gray said Wednesday a decision on whether to call additional witnesses would hinge on Henley's testimony.

In Russia, craftsmen made artificial eggs for Easter ranging from simple models in stone or porcelain to the precious gold and gem creations of Carl Faberge.

Woodlawn man killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police said Glen Wagster, 43, Woodlawn, was killed Wednesday night when the northbound car he was driving went down an embankment off Interstate 75 two miles south of Ohio 63 in Butler County.

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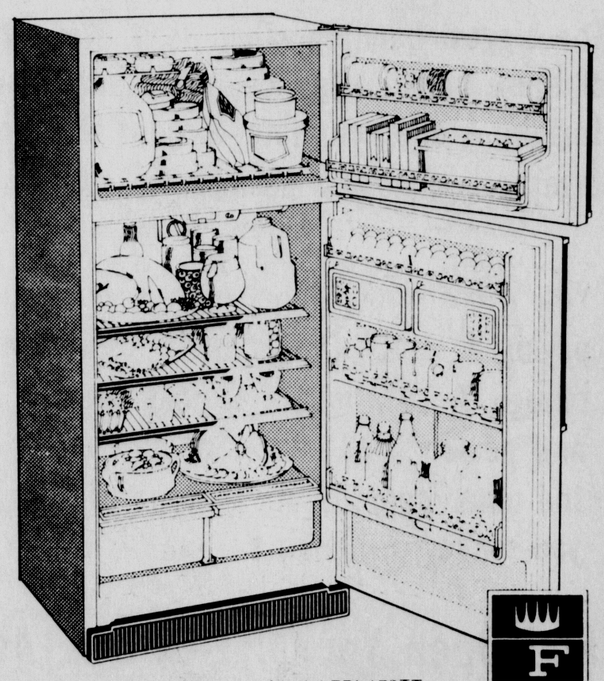

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The Miami Tracer

Barbara Marvin, Editor-in-Chief

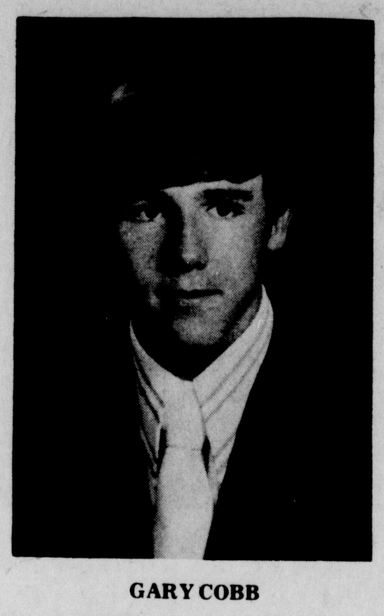
Seniors of the Week

By LORA BROOKS

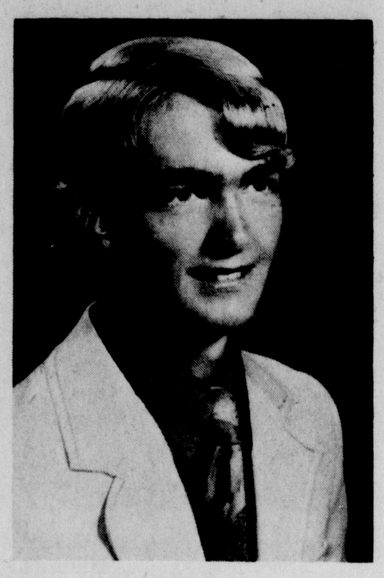
The first featured senior this week is Gary Cobb, son of Arthur B. Cobb, CCC-Highway-E.

Gary's favorite subject is Machine Shop. His other subjects include Consumer Economics, Algebra II, World Literature, English Composition, Physiology, and American Government.

Gary is very active in extra-curricular activities. He participates in wrestling, Junior Leadership, and is a member of the Student Council. Gary is president of the senior class, the Best Friends 4-H Club, National Honor Society, and of the Fayette Bible Church Youth Group. Gary is treasurer of the Varsity M Club and is also a member of the In-the-Know team. Golf, tennis and hunting are Gary's favorite hobbies.



GARY COBB



ALAN FENNIG

AFTER graduation Gary will attend Bob Jones University. He plans to beome a surgeon.

About his years at Miami Trace, Gary had this to say, "My years at Miami Trace have taught me how to get along better with other people. I encourage all of the underclassmen to work hard at Miami Trace in order to lay a good foundation for the future."

Alan Fennig is the second featured senior of the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fennig, Rt. 2.

Alan has been active in wrestling during his years at Miami Trace, and has also been active in the music department. He has been a member of the marching band for four years and of the symphonic band for three years. Alan is also a member of the Pep band, Folksingers, and the Columbus Youth Wind Ensemble.

This year Alan's subjects are Advanced Math, English Composition, Physics, American Government and Symphonic Band. Alan lists Band as his favorite subject.

After graduation Alan plans to attend college and major in Music Education.

"I am happy for the start Miami Trace has given me in life and I wish luck to all underclassmen."

MT female cagers win

By CAROL REX

The Miami Trace girls' varsity basketball team chalked up its first victory Monday as they swept past the Circleville Tigers with a score of 44-36.

Leading scorer for the Panthers was Cindy Hoppess with 17 points. She was followed by Louvicia Woodfork and Ginger Pendleton, who had 11 and 6 respectively. Jill Wilcox and Sue Connor each swished in 5. Top scorer for Circleville was Susan Crist with 10 points.

The reserves lost their first game as a rough Circleville offense won by a score of 12-5. Top scorer for the Panthers was Julie Persinger with 4 points. Denise Carpenter put in the last point with a foul shot. Leahy led the scoring for Circleville with 6 points.

The next game will be Miami Trace vs Washington C.H. at the Lions' gym tonight. A large attendance is hoped for to cheer the Panthers on to victory.

Spring musical set

By DAWN SCHLICHTER

The musical to be presented at Miami Trace High School this year is "No, No, Nanette." Written in 1925, it was recently brought back to Broadway. Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach wrote the lyrics and Vincent Youmans the music.

Auditions will be held Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Any Miami Trace student may try out. Students are required to read from the script and also to present a vocal number to the judges. There are five female leads and three male leads.

The musical will be presented April 5 and 6 at Miami Trace. Mrs. Cinda Kelly Stinson, vocal music director at Miami Trace, has stated that Miami Trace is probably the first high school in Ohio to present "No, No, Nanette."

Relief work plan said going well

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's welfare director said Wednesday that 3,514 persons are working in 53 programs to provide relief work as an alternative to public assistance.

Charles W. Bates said such programs exist in all but 18 Ohio counties. He said efforts will be made to begin such programs in counties which do not have them.

Most of the jobs are janitorial or maintenance work for local government, he said.

Kidney transplant said successful at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Hospital officials termed the condition of a Northern Kentucky infant satisfactory early today after a kidney transplant Wednesday from a young Californian killed in a traffic accident Tuesday.

The kidney was sent by air for the operation.

Officials at Children's Hospital declined to name the donor or benefactor.

The transplant was arranged through a national "Cross Match Bank," with assistance from the University of California at Los Angeles department of surgery. It houses one of the largest tissue matching banks in the United States.

Ohio Farmers Union opens convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual convention of the Ohio Farmers Union was to open today in Columbus with about 400 members expected to attend.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is scheduled to address the convention's final session Friday night.

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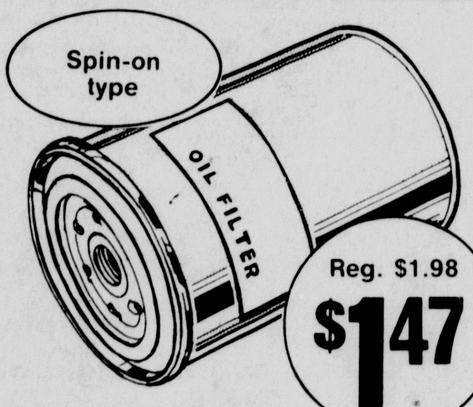

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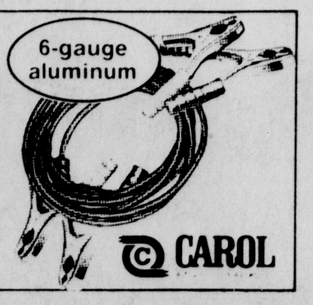

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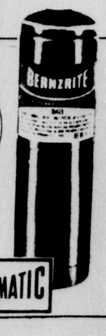

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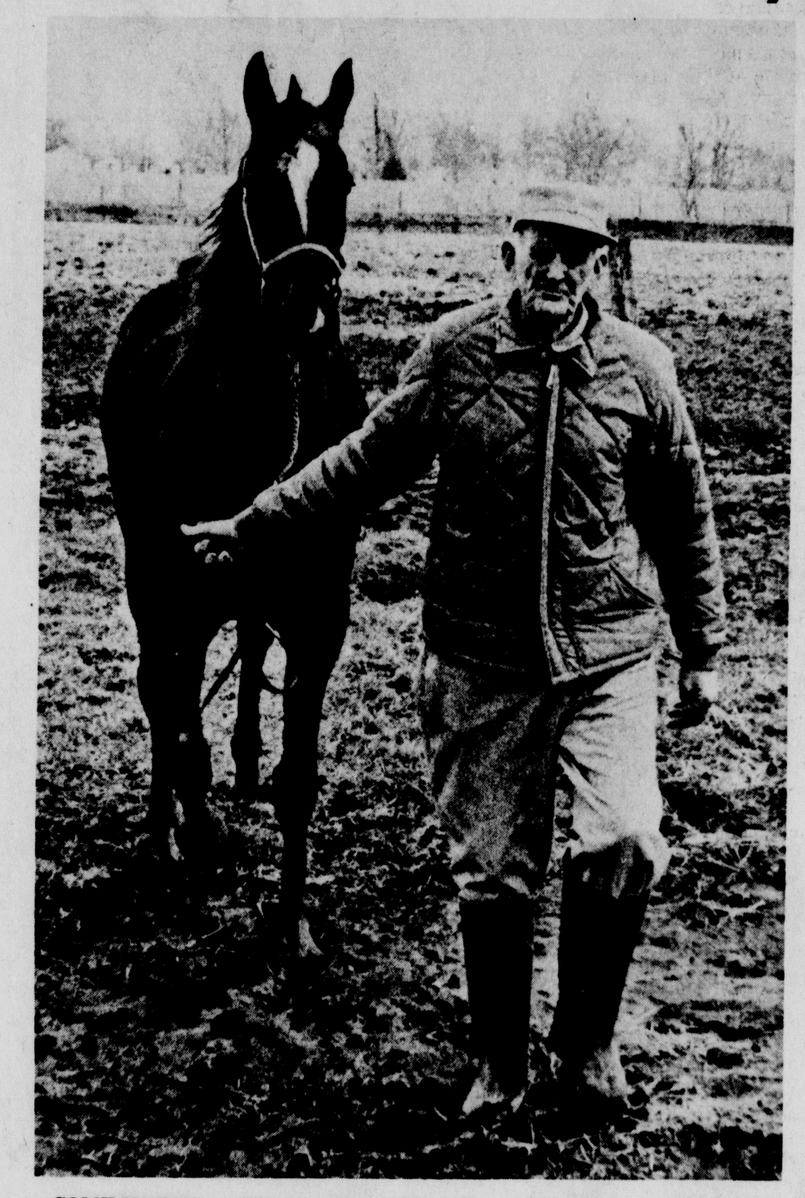


COME HORSIE — Ralph Agle, walking softly and leading $15,000 behind him.

By MARK THELLMANN

What has five gaits, four legs and flies in the summer? How 'bout a hint? It costs somewhere between $10,000-$15,000. Give up? It's a five-gaited horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle, Ohio, 734, have been raising, breeding and teaching horses their five gaits for the past 25-30 years.

"The first three gaits; the walk, trot and canter," Mrs. Agle said, "come naturally to a horse. In the walk, steps are alternated with each foot and the rhythm is like 4-4 musical time. In the trot, the feet strike the ground in alternate pairs and this is like 2-4 musical time. In the canter, a foot strikes the ground and the pair of feet diagonal to it follow. This is like 3-4 musical time."

"The fourth and fifth gaits," Agle continued," are the rack, which is much like the walk, except the horse leaps in time so there is an interval where no foot is touching the ground and the slow gait, which is a little faster than the walk with the feet striking in opposite pairs."

According to Agle, who has been around farms and animals his whole life and working with horses comes naturally, the rack and slow gait are man-made forms of stepping.

Ralph Agle is 81-years-young and still puts in a full day on his farm. He raises hogs, dairy cows and cattle, along with his horses.

He and his wife moved into their Jefferson Township farm 44 years ago from Springfield. He also grows corn, alfalfa, soybeans, wheat and oats on his 1,200-acre farm.

Although "gaiting" horses is just a hobby with him and his wife, they have been professionally successful.

One "American Saddle Bred" horse was sold by Agle to Dr. and Mrs. F.D. Sinclair of Tulsa, Okla. The horse was trained by Charles Crabtree of Crabtree Farms, Inc., Simpsonville, Ky. and became the most famous of Agle's horses.

Her name is Mandala and she has yet to taste defeat in any of the competition she has been entered into. She is in her fourth year of "fine harness" showing and Agle stated she is easily worth $50,000 now.

"Had I known she would fare so well, I never would have sold her" Agle exclaimed, with a tiny smile of regret.

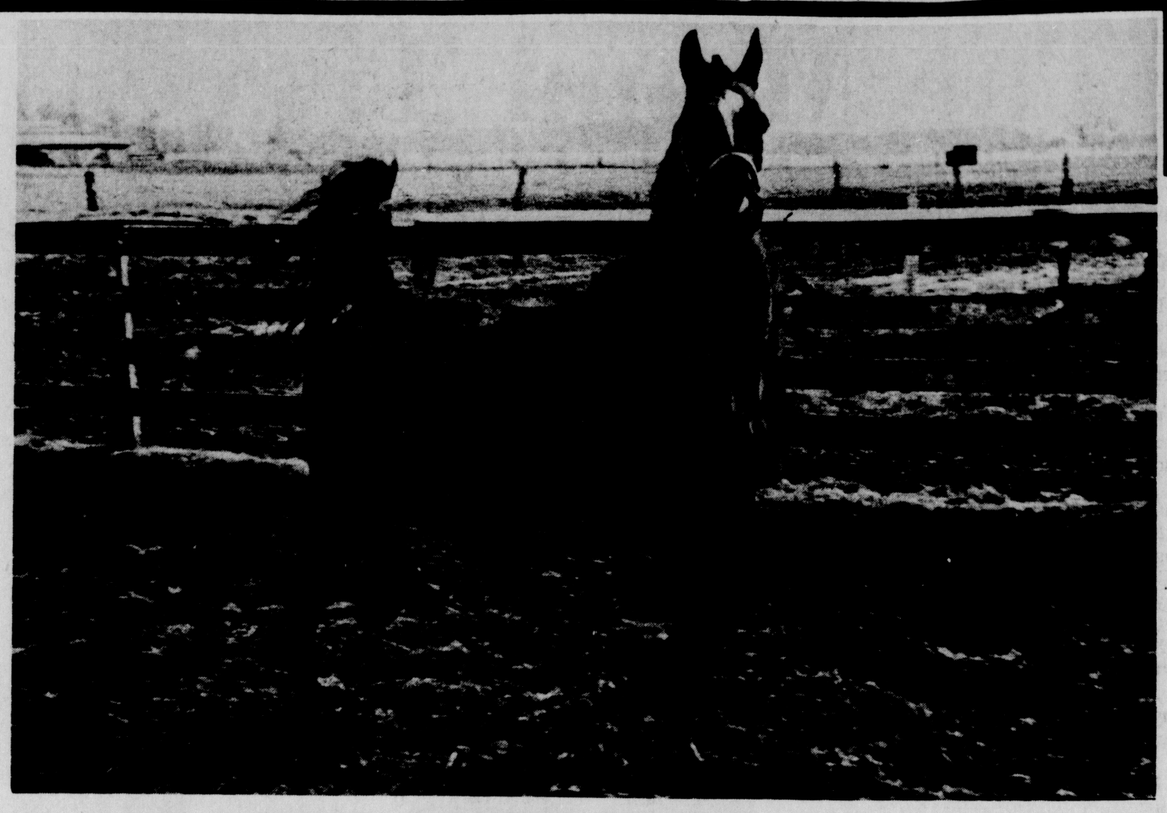
WHEN ASKED what all was invoived in gaited horses, Agle and his wife, Dorothea, explained the horse isn't taught anything until the age of two and then he is trained for a year through daily workouts.

Agle stated the more high-strung a horse is, the better he'll train and the quicker he'll learn.

"After the horse has mastered the five gaits, he is ready to show. If the horse shows well, he can compete for three to five years and after competition he is used as a pleasure horse, with 15 years of life still left in him."

Agle said the people who purchase these fine horses after their days of competition have ended are usually horse lovers who want one of these big, beautiful, well-trained horses for their children.

When asked about the $10,000-$15,000 expenditure, Agle smiled and commented, "These people have the money and the horses are worth every cent of it!"



SAY CHEESE — The poise, the strength, the majesty of this horse's posture and physical development may allow him to follow in Mandala's hoofprints one day, if he learns his gaits well.

Nixon to soften drug proposal

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for a softened version of last year's tough proposals to deal with suspected narcotics pushers, administration sources say.

The 1973 administration bill was widely opposed in Congress and never moved out of committee. Consequently, the White House has chosen to back away from the toughest features though the skeleton of the bill remains intact, a White House source said Wednesday.

Nixon is preparing to offer the revised version in a message to Congress next month and may allude to it in his State of the Union address on Wednesday night.

The White House source and other officials said the modification of last year's plan will be the only legislation Nixon requests in the heroin trafficking message, though he may describe other administrative efforts dealing with drug pushing.

The administration proposal will retain these key features from the 1973 bill:

—Federal judges would be given authority to deny bail to those arrested and awaiting trial on narcotics trafficking charges.

—Federal judges would be required to jail convicted pushers for certain minimum sentences.

The White House source said the modified proposal reduces the minimum sentences and backs away to some degree from the stringent preventive detention feature offered last year.

Unlike the 1973 plan, it also would apply to dealers in all major hard drugs instead of heroin pushers alone. Neither proposal would apply to addicts dealing in drugs for their own use.

This source, who has worked with Drug Enforcement Administration officials in drafting the bill, said the White House chose "to soften up a tad and apply it to other drugs" in a bid for congressional support.

He conceded the preventive detention feature drew opposition from "a lot of Republicans" as well as Democrats in Congress.

Most of the opposition is based on constitutional questions. The opponents, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., contend that jailing an individual before he is convicted violates his right to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty.

Foreign office to cost Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will spend $200,000 to maintain a foreign trade development office in Germany, David C. Sweet, director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development said Wednesday.

Sweet said the money will fund the office for a year beginning in March.

He said $125,000 of the budget will come from a special fund in the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. The additional $75,000 will come from the development department, he said.

Motor home plant workers laid off

HEATH, Ohio (AP) — About 300 employes of the Sightseer Motor Home plant in Heath will be laid off for almost six months, company officials said Wednesday.

A company spokesman said the energy crisis has created a demand for smaller mobile homes, and the plant must be redesigned to change its production.

The plant, owned by PRF Industries of Michigan, is scheduled to reopen in about six months, he said.

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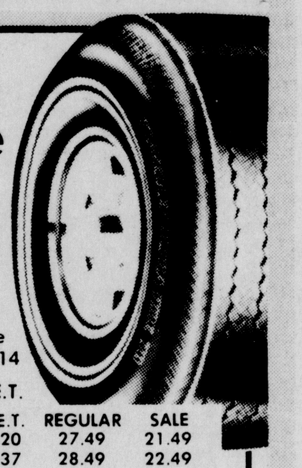
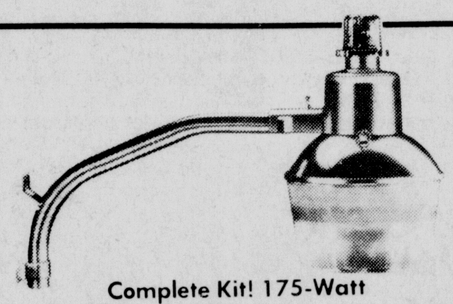


SIZE		F.E.T.	REGULAR	SALE
E78-14	7.35-14	2.20	27.49	21.49
F78-14	7.75-14	2.37	28.49	22.49
G78-14	8.25-14	2.53	20.49	24.49
H78-14	8.55-14	2.75	32.49	26.49
J78-14	8.85-14	2.89	33.49	27.49
F78-15	7.75-15	2.42	28.49	22.49
G78-15	8.25-15	2.60	30.49	24.49
H78-15	8.55-15	2.80	32.49	26.49
J78-15	8.85-15	3.01	33.49	27.49
L78-15	9.15-15	3.13	35.49	29.49



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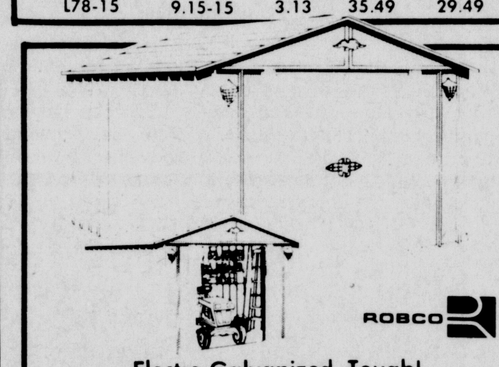

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Stilwell Apple or Cherry Cobbler 32 oz. Pkg. $1.09

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Gold Crest Solid Milk Chocolate Hearts 3½-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Gold Crest Cinnamon Hearts 3 11-oz. Pkgs. $1

Gold Crest Valentine Party Hearts 3 11-oz. Pkgs. $1

Successful farmer needs no liberation movement

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Kitty Payne can drive a tractor and handle a combine as well as any of her farming neighbors and she's developed a reputation as a deadeye with a pistol.

But the 45-year-old widow says her 17 years of running a 90-acre farm haven't put her on any friendlier terms with proponents of the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I'm definitely opposed to that," she says. "I don't see what women want to be liberated from. I feel we have all the liberty in the world, unless someone has a bad husband."

Mrs. Payne, whose real name is Catherine, tackled the man-sized job of running a farm alone 17 years ago when she decided she needed work that would get her outside.

"I was working as a clerk in a drugstore and it seemed like the four walls were closing in on me. I became very nervous and went from doctor to doctor.

"Finally one of them said to me, 'Kitty, the best thing for you to do is get out in the sunshine and fresh air' so I bought a farm, and I've been on the go ever since," she said.

LIKE HER farming neighbors she follows a demanding schedule, which includes cultivating, planting, harvesting and marketing corn, soybeans, cucumbers and watermelons.

In addition she raises 90,000 broiler chickens a year and, in the fall, still finds time top custom combine for some of her neighbors.

"Being a woman, I found myself competing with all these gentlemen who farm around here. I knew I had to do as well as they did or I'd get criticized.

"Thank goodness, it has been successful," she said. "A lady, you know, doesn't like criticism."

Although there may have been some raised eyebrows when she first took up farming, Mrs. Payne says she's very comfortable in the work now.

"I love farming. I love the soil, the clean fresh smell of it, especially in the springtime."

THE RURAL LIFE also gives her a chance to develop her hobbies of target and skeet shooting, hunting and fishing.

Her office-den is adorned with trophies she has won for expertise as a markswoman.

Her own husband, whom she married at 17 during World War II, died several years ago after the couple had been separated, but Mrs. Payne's ideas on the role of the man and woman in a household remain firmly fixed.

"I don't have anything I want to be liberated from. And I think the man should be No. 1 in the house. He should make the decisions.

"I'd hate to see a woman President."

OUTDOOR LIFE—Kitty Payne, a 45-year-old widow who says she's against women's liberation, works in one of her two chicken houses where she raises 90,000 broilers a year, left. At right, she climbs down from a combine on her farm near Salisbury, Md.

Demos eye opponent for Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Democratic executive and screening committees meet Saturday to endorse a candidate for secretary of state.

The party committees endorsed primary candidates for all state offices last month, but failed to take action on the secretary of state post.

Henry W. Eckhart, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said he may drop out of the lieutenant governor's race and make himself available to fill the vacant party slot.

Eckhart, a Columbus attorney, said, "I appeared before the committees as a lieutenant governor candidate and didn't get the endorsement.

"Now the question is whether I should stay in the lieutenant governor's race and run in a field of nine or switch to the secretary of state race."

He added, "The only way I will switch over is if I will be the endorsed candidate and the party goes all out to win the race."

John Kennedy of Cleveland and Beverly Bingle, a former aide to Gov. John Gilligan, appeared before the screening committee last month for the party's endorsement as secretary of state. The committee made no recommendation for the office.

Kennedy opposed Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in the 1970 general election and lost. Brown said he will run for re-election this year.

Enrollment increases at Ohio ag colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The energy crisis and related shortages in food, fiber, timber and paper has resulted in increased enrollments at Ohio colleges of agriculture and natural resources, says the Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

The college said despite a steady decline in the number of American farms, enrollments in agriculture and natural resources should climb by 48 per cent by 1980 based on current projections.

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome, most of them living in or around ancient Roman ruins. Cat lovers feed them and they are credited with keeping the Roman rat population down.

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British miners decry hard, dangerous work, low wages

EDITOR'S NOTE — Britain's miners are refusing to work overtime in an effort to get more money from the government. This has cut down on the supply of coal, on which Britain primarily depends for its energy supply. Result: a government order cutting electricity use and imposing a three-day work week. Following is a report from a mining town on how the workers there feel.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PONTEFRACT, England (AP)— Before boarding the cage for his half-mile descent into the pits, coal miner Bernie Edwards had a word for Prime Minister Edward Heath concerning the overtime ban that has put Britain on a three-day work week.

"What Ted 'Eath wants ter do," he said in his almost incomprehensible Yorkshire accent, "is ter go down 'ere and take yer coal out. Then e'ed know why we should be treated different in 'is Phase 3."

"Aye," nodded Josh Holland, his sidekick in that scorching, deafening world of endless night. "Like all yer politicians, you'd have ter put rubber nappies on 'im first. The goovermint didn't blin at paying yer Arabs dooble for yer oil, but they won't give us a sausage."

Like most of their mates at Prince of Wales collerie, one of Yorkshire's hottest and deepest, Edwards and Holland are themselves feeling the pinch of a reduced pay packet and the nation's energy crisis.

"For most blokes, not working the extra hour each shift and weekends means you can't run a car or buy a 'ouse or pay for yer 'olidays," said Bernie.

Pontefract, a mining community with five licorice factories —"where yer wives work" — never did get to light the Christmas decorations arching over its gray, begrimed main street.

Miners get a free ton of coal every six weeks, but some homes are without heat because delivery trucks have been hit by the gasoline shortage and the short work week.

The National Union of Mineworkers is asking an increase of from the pound sterling equivalent of $81 — to $101.25 a week. Under Phase 3 of the government's anti-inflationary controls, the National Coal Board is offering an across the board increase of $5.17 a week.

In Pontefract, Wakefield, Castleford and the other mining towns nestling against the black slag heaps that rise out of the rolling Yorkshire countryside, it was difficult to find a miner who did not support his union's ban against working more than a five-day week.

The overtime and weekend ban has reduced the supply of coal on which highly industralized Britain primarily depends for its energy supply. This situation has been compounded by the Arab oil squeeze and a railway dispute which has slowed down delivery of coal.

As a result the Conservative government has ordered the nation on a three-day work week in order to conserve energy.

"They're making it appear if we don't work Saturday or Sunday the whole country will collapse," said Harry Nash, who has been going down the Prince of Wales pit 36 years, since he was 14 years old. "If we're that important, they should pay us twice as much."

The miners regard theirs as a dangerous, dying occupation that attracts no new men to the pits and in recent years has fallen from the top of the pay ladder among manual laborers in Britain to 11th place.

"There's only three men under 30 working the face of our pit," said Deon Austin, who walks 2½ miles in a semi-crouch every working day carrying his lamp, his survival kit and five pounds of explosives into the bowels of the Newmarket pit. "The men leave to go to work in the plastics and textile places where the beginning wage is 34 quid — $76.50 — a week and goes up to 42 — $94.50."

Most miners regard safety precautions as better since the mines were nationalized, but they charge that automation is taking more lives in the long run through lung diseases.

"Yer big disasters don't happen all that often," agreed miner Arthur Withington, union president at the Prince of Wales colliery. "We have 50 to 60 compensation cases now, burst fingers and broken feet, but nothing really serious. But in the last 10 years there's been a big increase in diseases and eye ailments. Last year we had 30 new cases of pneumosilicosis — which used to be called the black lung — because of the dust raised by the shearing machines."

Housing and schools are better, too. Most of the back-to-back red brick houses that climbed the murky streets of the mining towns in dreary rows have given way to pleansant semidetached houses with little gardens where many of the men raise chrysanthemums or breed racing pigeons. With the overtime coming in and a wife working, many families go to Spain for a vacation or take a trailer trip around Britain. Still, the pits cry for men.

"They're leaving our pit at the rate of five or six a week," said Dick Cunningham, union secretary at the Prince of Wales, which produces a million tons of coal a year, mostly for the nation's power plants.

"They don't want to work six days a week. They want to make enough in five to keep going."

Most miners here would agree with Cunningham that a general election would not solve the coal pay problem: "If the same party gets back, yer back to square one. If Labor comes in, we still don't know what it will mean in the pay packet."

Oil revenues to rise sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staggering price increases in petroleum are expected to raise the revenues of 11 leading oil exporting countries from $22.7 billion in 1973 to $85 billion this year, $100 billion in 1975 and $171 billion in 1980, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara says.

The countries to reap the extra money, according to the report, are: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Iraq, Iran, Algeria, Libya, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela.

In a memorandum circulated among executive directors of the bank, McNamara said adjustments of the world economy to these higher prices dominate the economic outlook for 1974.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Collectors of colorful cachets and pictorial cancellations will be intrigued by the beautiful cover and U.S. Postal Service pictorial cancellation prepared for use at the convention of the Hobby Industry Assn. to be held in Chicago Feb. 3-6.

The full-color decoration on the envelope shows a variety of hobbies — a postage stamp and covers, a propeller-driven biplane, a sailing ship and a locomotive.

The pictorial cancellation, hand cancelled on an appropriate 10-cent stamp, carries the slogan "Saluting the World's Hobbyists." It depicts the silhouettes of a family framed in the words "Hobbies — For All People — For All Seasons."

Although these covers and cancellations were prepared only for visitors to the convention, which is not open to the public, a limited number are being made available to collectors for 75 cents each (a maximum of three per order).

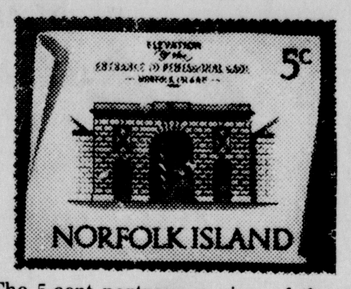
Send directly to the Stamp Division, Hobby Industry Assn., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

THE U.S. PUBLIC has received a temporary reprieve from paying the increase for all postage items, as previously reported in this column. The Cost of Living Council has pushed back the date for the rate hikes to March instead of Jan. 5.

But all the millions of new stamps are ready and waiting for the official green light. And wouldn't it be ironic if we got new postage and gas ration stamps at the same time and the same place.

LITTLE Norfolk Island's new definitive series of stamps reminds us that it is an isolated spot in the South Pacific made famous because many of its inhabitants are descendants of the crew of the mutinous "Bounty." The settlers were moved from Pitcairn Island is Norfolk in 1856.

The 1-cent stamp shows a drawing of the Protestant clergyman's quarters.



The 5-cent portrays a view of the entrance to the Pentagonal Jail.

The 10-cent pictures an elevation of the officers' quarters, New Military Barracks. The 50-cent illustrates the commissary. Each stamp appears tridimensional due to the fine curl of the design paper.

WHEN the United Nations issues its new stamp on March 22 commemorating the centenary of the Universal Postal Union, it will also issue the fifth in a series of souvenir cards for the same occasion.

The card will reproduce three UPU centenary stamps as well as four other United Nations stamps previously issued for the UPU.

The cards will be available in mint condition with a new issue 10-cent stamp affixed for $1.15 each from the United Nations Postal Adiministration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE 76 different supplements to the Minkus Regional Albums are now available at your local dealers or stamp counters.

Each supplement is fuliy illustrated with spaces for all stamps issued since the preceding one of last year. The regional albums are primarily for those collectors who specialize in particular geographical areas.

There are specialized U.S. albums for regular issues, commemoratives, plate blocks and airmail plate blocks, zip blocks and slogan blocks.

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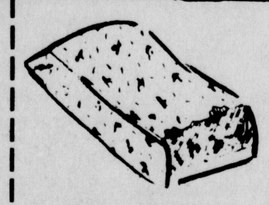

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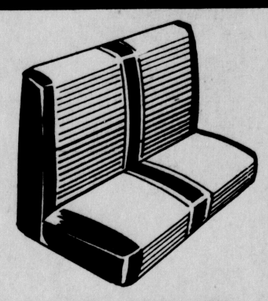

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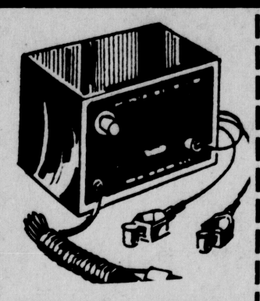

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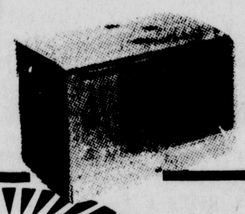

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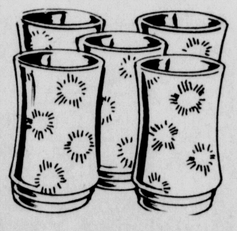

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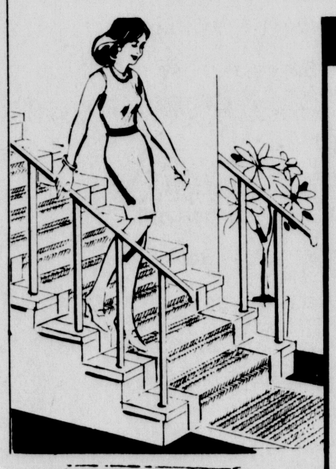

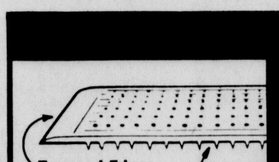

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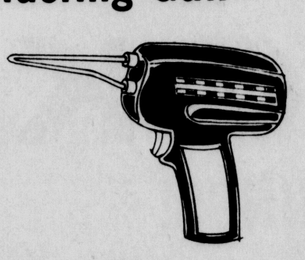

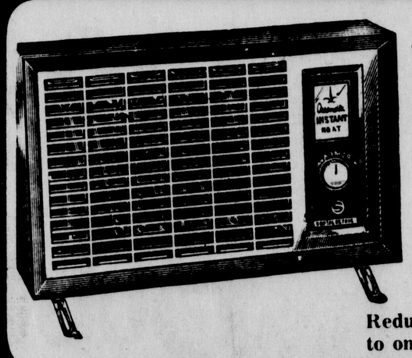

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KEEP IT CLEAN GIRLS — Student nurse, Mrs. Esther Kingsolver demonstrates sterile procedure for handling guaze pad while instructor, Peggy Landrum, looks on with Mrs. Roy Coe, director of the School of Nursing, and Mrs. Charles Ault, another student nurse.

Hospital nursing school ready to increase ranks

By MARK THELLMANN

Not everyone can change a bedpan, but those who can, and do, are blessed with an extreme amount of dedication, responsibility, and love of people. Who are these humanitarians; these angels dressed in white, void of wings? They are the people involved in the nursing profession and of course, it isn't just changing bedpans!

The Fayette Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing is ready to increase the ranks. Applications to the school are being accepted and must be in by the end of January. The course will begin in Sept., 1974 and graduation will be in August, 1975.

The first part of the training will deal with theory, the second and third parts will be concerned with clinical experience. Tuition is $750 for students within Fayette County and $850 for those outside the county. This fee also covers books and uniforms.

THERE HAVE been three graduting classes since the school began: 16 students entered in March, 1971 and 13 graduated; 15 students entered in June, 1972 and 13 graduated; and 16 entered in Sept., 1973 and 14 graduated. Maximum capacity for the class starting in Sept., 1974 is 17.

Those who graduated have jobs at Fayette Memorial Hospital or other area hospitals, nursing homes or extended care facilities, or physician's offices.

A nursing school graduate may continue her training by taking a 90-hour pharmacology course approved by the National Association of Practical Nurses given at Wilmington and London or the two-week coronary care course, sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association.

Those needing applications for the September class must contact the school office no later than Jan. 31. Testing and screening is scheduled for Feb. and will only be administered once.

CLASS INSTRUCTOR — Mrs. Mike Landrum, is shown explaining a diagram on the board while student nurse, Sandy Wisecup, eagerly awaits with a question. The newly-finished classroom for the School of Nursing is located in the basement of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Drivers ignore voluntary cut in speed limit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 60 per cent of the vehicles on a surveyed stretch of Interstate 70 exceeded the voluntary 55 mile per hour speed limit, an Associated Press spot check showed Wednesday.

Of 26 cars checked on the interstate between Columbus and Newark, only 10 complied with the voluntary limit. Sixteen were traveling at speeds ranging from 60 to 70 m.p.h.

Eight trucks, ranging from a flat-bed rig to a large van, observed the legal truck limit of 55.

Ohio and federal officials have asked that motorists travel no faster than 55 to conserve fuel. Ohio has posted signs on interstates reading "Fuel Emergency, 55 m.p.h."

The most protracted silence in a modern composition of music is 4 minutes 33 seconds in an opus by the American avant-garde composer John Cage.

See baling wire need by farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has asked the Cost of Living Council to let the price of baling wire rise so that manufacturers will be encouraged to boost production in time for the 1974 haying season.

"At controlled price levels manufacturers' margins are so low that they are not producing," Butz said Wednesday in a statement. "The Cost of Living Council reports it has this situation under current review."

Baling wire and twine ties were in short supply last year, and experts say the crunch will be worse in 1974 unless domestic producers are encouraged to turn out more.

For many years nearly all the baling wire and twine has been imported. But Japan, once a major source of wire, has curtailed production sharply and domestic manufacturers have not filled the gap.

About 90 per cent of the nation's hay crop is baled. And about four-fifths of that is twine-tied, representing mostly hay that is fed to livestock on farms and ranches where it is produced.

But wire ties are needed for bales shipped long distances, and the short supply has created many problems and higher costs.

A recent estimate by the Economic Research Service in the United States Department of Agriculture says costs of twine alone in 1974 are expected to double, from around $8.96 per 40-pound bale of twine to as much as $18 per unit.

One reason for the twine scarcity was a reduction in fiber crops because of the 1971-72 drought in many East Africa countries which produce sisal and other fibers. Supplies from Mexico, Portugal and Brazil have not been able to keep pace with demand.

Producer groups, including the American National Cattlemen's Association, would like the Cost of Living Council to allow price exceptions for wire so that manufacturers will have larger operating margins and begin production.

Baled hay, in terms of farm value, was the fourth most valuable U.S. field crop last year. Department analysts say it was worth $4.8 billion, up from $3.7 billion in 1972.

Only corn at $13.3 billion, soybeans at $8.8 billion and wheat at $6.5 billion were valued higher in 1973.

British coal miners study full walkout

By PETER EBERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of Britain's 280,000 coal miners are recommending today that their men stop all production with a strike for higher pay that could bring British industry to a halt this spring.

The general secretary of the miners' union, Lawrence Daly, told newsmen he and the union's president and vice president would recommend a strike vote at a meeting today of the executive board of the National Union of Mineworkers.

The 27-man executive was expected to approve the recommendation and order the continuation, meanwhile, of the 11-week-old slowdown in the mines that has cut production 40 per cent.

It will take about two weeks to organize a strike vote. Union President Joe Gormley estimates that more than 70 per cent of the men favor a walkout, 15 per cent more than are needed.

The demands for a strike came after Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament on Tuesday he would not raise his anti-inflation ceiling on wage increases to meet the miners' demands. He rejected an offer by the Trades Union Congress to check the wage demands of other unions if the miners were given what they are asking.

Meanwhile, leading members of Heath's Conservative party were talking less and less about the possibility that their leader would take his case to the voters by calling a general election next month.

A poll in today's Times of London by the Opinion Research Center showed 43 per cent of those questioned last weekend would vote Labor to 40 per cent Conservative and 15 per cent Liberal. The week before the Conservatives led the Laborites 41 per cent to 37.

2 persons killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two persons were killed and another was seriously injured in a three-car smashup on Columbus, east side late Wednesday.

The dead were identified as Robert Watterman, 26, and Raymond Wheeland, 20, both of Columbus.

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for twin and double beds
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100% polyester and 100% acrylic in the group! Machine washable, warm without bulk, long wearing. 5-inch nylon binding.

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Bath Towel Sale!
1.79 if perfect
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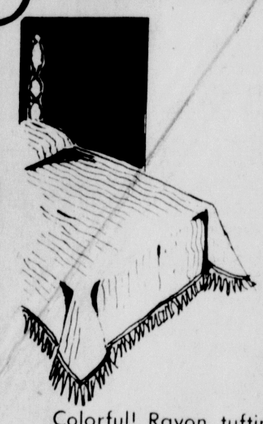
Brilliant awning stripe on white or vivid, huge floral designs with fringe!
22 x 44 size



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Colorful! Rayon tufting on cotton backing. Machine washable, preshrunk.
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Misses' Denim Jeans
Originally sold nationally @ $8

SAVE OVER HALF!

Look for the famous W patch

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A great group of the very jeans you're looking for! — at a sensationally low price! Zip-front DENIM jeans with 22-inch flares, 2 swing pockets, 2 back pockets. Navy, brown, green, red, forest green.
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Spring For Sale!
Spring Dresses
for misses, women

JUST ARRIVED!

Usually $12
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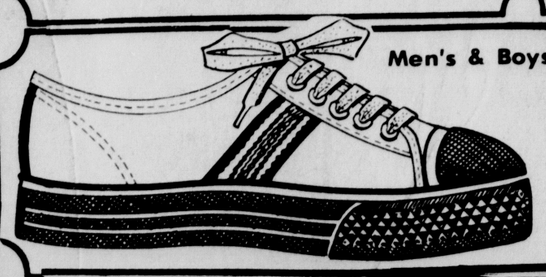
$1.00 holds in lay away

Beautiful, polyester jacquard knits in fresh, new spring colors! Front or back zip or button-closed!
14-20 and 16-1/2 - 24-1/2



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Black-Soled Canvas
Basketball styling
Grip bottom
Bumper toe guard
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Men's Sizes 6½ to 12. Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6.
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Deny guardsmen were in danger

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two of the Ohio National Guard troops on the Kent State University campus during the 1970 shootings told a federal grand jury Wednesday they did not believe their lives were in danger when guardsmen opened fire on students.

Both said they were not among those who fired.

Dale Antram, 29, of Akron, said he told the 23-member jury the guardsmen were in "great fear" before the gunfire began that killed four students and wounded nine during an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

Sgt. Jeffrey L. Jones, 23, a wooster factory worker, said he told the jurors he didn't think "my life was in immediate danger, but there was a possibility of being hit by rocks" thrown by students.

"I was hit by a few myself," he told newsmen. He said he wasn't injured significantly.

Antram and Jones were members of Company A, 145th Infantry, one of the two units from which shots were fired.

The shootings ended four days of demonstrations on the Kent State campus.

Jones, still a member of Company A, said he was asked whether guardsmen had run out of tear gas before the shots were fired.

"I assume they had because they weren't shooting any (gas)," he said he replied.

He said he told the jury in response to other questions that he did not know of any conspiracy among guardsmen to shoot students and that to his knowledge the guardsmen did not get together later to make up a story about what happened.

A witness told the jury early in its investigation, which began Dec. 18, he believed the shootings either involved possible collusion on the part of the guardsmen or were triggered by a spontaneous incident. He said there was no evidence that self-defense was involved.

Jones said he told the jury that about 40 to 50 students were moving toward guardsmen from a distance of 20 to 30 yards, throwing rocks as they advanced. He said he was five to 10 feet behind the main line of guardsmen who were shooting.

Gulf states hit by rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf States and rain splashed into the Pacific Northwest today but most of the nation enjoyed fair weather and seasonal temperatures.

Snow and thundershowers hit areas from eastern Texas to Georgia, where heavy thunderstorms erupted before dawn. Atlanta had more than an inch of rain, and New Orleans had 2 inches.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for west-central Texas, and travel advisories were issued for the mountains of southwestern Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Rain fell from Washington and northern Oregon to Montana. Snow dusted areas from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes and in northern New England.

Fair skies dominated California and points east through the central Plains. Santa Ana winds returned to Southern California with gusts expected to reach 50 miles per hour today.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Ailing gyro grows worse

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission Control hopes to nurse an ailing gyroscope in the Skylab space station a little longer, but space officials doubt the stabilizing device will recover.

'It's slowly but surely caving in," Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said Wednesday. "It's been in continuous distress throughout the day. Personally, I don't think it will recover."

Even if it failed, Skylab 3 astronauts could remain aloft the final 15 days of the 84-day mission. But scientific experiments would be cut back because spacecraft maneuvers depend on the control device.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have kept track of the problem but have not expressed concern about it.

The spacemen have had to shift their work schedules because the fluctuating gyroscope has forced cancellation of earth resources surveys the last two days. Such surveys require maneuvering the space station, which would put additional stress on the gyro.

Vo-ed instructor held on charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state vocational educational instructor was being held in Franklin County Jail Wednesday on three drug charges.

Lawrence Prillerman, 48, and his unemployed roommate Frederick Holt, 35, face charges of possession of cocaine, possession for sale and operating a house where narcotics are used, Franklin County authorities said.

The charges followed a raid on Prillerman's Columbus apartment.

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

CLOSED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT — Mrs. Penny Satoris takes posters from the door of the POW-MIA office at Moffett Field Naval Air Base. The office will be closed and the organization is disbanding at the end of January because of public apathy and lack of support.

Top Canton restaurant draws gourmet crowds

CANTON, China (AP) — Mao Tse-tung once said, "We are Communists but we also are Chinese. We love good food." The Friendship Restaurant is testimony to that sentiment.

Situated on Li Wan Lake in the center of Canton, it is a rambling, tree-shaded affair which must rate as one of the great gourmet restaurants in any hemisphere.

Through its doors pour workers, peasants, clerks, government officials, and awe-struck foreigners. In ordinary times it serves 7,000 meals a day, but 15,000 in holiday periods.

It is not, like many things in China, a hand-me-down from the bourgeois past. True, it existed before the Communists took over, under the name of Lakeside Restaurant. But that was small and its clientele select. The Communists expanded it.

Walking through it is an adventure heightened by the clatter of dishes from the kitchen, the shouting of waiters, the buzz of talk from hundreds of customers.

The structure itself meanders on several levels, through glass-enclosed interiors, across tree-studded courtyards, and spills over into a floating restaurant moored in the lake.

A STAFF of 400, including 200 cooks, works in two shifts. The breakage, between 100 and 200 dishes shattered or damaged daily, is impressive.

The Friendship Restaurant serves only Cantonese dishes, spicier than those in the North. The diner has several hundred from which to choose. More staggering is the total — 1,500 — of small + "dim sum" dishes, which are Cantonese specialties. Some of these are sweet, like a rice cake of coconut, sesame seeds and sugar. Others are stuffed with meat, chicken or shrimp.

The favorite dish is chicken in various forms — roast, done in soy sauce, wrapped in ham, steamed in salt or served with vegetable shreds.

A WORKER'S MEAL of pork, vegetables, fish, soup and rice costs the equivalent of 25 cents. A full course dinner comes to about $2. This may run a dizzying gastronomical gamut, from "yuan yu," or turtle, to "she' or sanek, fried or in soup. Beef in oyster oil, chicken goose, fish and eel are other pieces de resistance.

Visiting foreigners are entertained in the restaurant's Welcome Guest House, a pair of second-floor halls decorated in instant antique style. The frosted blue glass windows, with their designs of birds, flowers and bamboo, and the elaborate woodwork are in the ancient Chinese manner but were created in 1960.

It would be difficult to discern the difference between them and the real thing.

Head stocks set for litterbugs

MILLBORO SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Litterbugs beware.

A civic group here has proposed Virginia return to a Colonial-style punishment for litterbugs — put the culprits in leg and head stocks.

Millboro Ruritan Club, having just completed a community cleanup project on Bath County roads in western Virginia, are up in arms about the amount of trash they found.

The club members proposed Wednesday night that litterbugs be confined to the stocks on the front lawn of the county courthouse where they would be subjected "to the righteous scorn, indignation and spittle of the local citizenry."

They have sent their petition to Gov. Mills Godwin.

Traffic Court

Two persons appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Each was fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail (with 27 days suspended), and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license.

Jerry L. Scott, 34, Shelby, and Edith Simmermon, 54, South Solon, pleaded guilty and were sentenced by acting Judge John P. Case. Ms. Simmermon was also fined $10 for speeding.

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

Coffee drinking sideline in Japan

By LEONARD PRATT

TOKYO (AP) — The country that turned drinking a cup of tea into high art has made drinking a cup of coffee anything you want it to be.

Care to feel like you're in Vienna about 1907? How about the first class lounge on a White Star liner bound for Le Havre circa 1928? Or a museum of science, or the drawing room of a Venetian count?

Then come to Tokyo and have coffee.

Or at least half a cup of it at prices that rocket past one U.S. dollar with hardly a pause.

..**PRETTY STEEP**, even in one of the world's most expensive countries, but then nobody goes to a Tokyo coffee shop to drink coffee anyway.

That's because Japan is one of the world's most crowded countries — with 1,083 persons per square miles, compared to America's 85 — and so coffee shop customers are really just renting private space in a pleasant atmosphere, space to read, or to talk. To that friend from the office, who's really a better friend than anyone suspects, you hope.

And meetings of such import are not to be conducted in other than the appropriate "funiki," or atmosphere, something that is very important to the Japanese.

So since the funiki's the thing, it comes in all colors, shapes and sizes, something for every occasion from Beethoven to Elton John.

SAY YOU'RE determined to prove to your boy friend that there's a lot more to you than meets the eye. Buy a beret so he'll think you've been to France, and suggest you spend some time at a classical music coffee house.

"Kurashiku mudo myuzhiku," it says on the menu. The Japanese language has perfectly good words for "classical mood music," but somehow it's more cosmopolitan to say it in Japanized English.

There are certain requirements for the kurashiku myuzhiku coffee shop. There must be a fireplace, with fire. It must have smoke-darkened bricks, a chandelier that Czar Nicholas II would have been proud of, and heavy wooden tables with carved heraldic motifs.

Some coffee shops are so gilded and polished that if they ever stopped serving coffee they could go into business as diamond merchants. Still others specialize in the linoleum floor school of decoration, with autographed photos of American jazz musicians on the walls.

..**THE STYLES** are endless. Bavarian, Old English, pink and white whipped cream dreams, turrets and crenelated battlements. One is decorated with nothing but antique Japanese time pieces. Others aren't that big on facilities, but are renowned for the beauty of their waitresses.

More than a few multistoried Tokyo buildings are nothing but coffee shops, ranging from Munich-cum-Gothic in the basement to Restoration astronaut on the sixth floor.

Nobody is ever thrown out of a coffee shop. True, that first glass of orange juice will cost you $2, but then you can sit all night with no more interruption than the waiter pouring you more water every 15 minutes.

WITHIN wide margins, you can do anthing you like. Talk, read, sleep or gaze existentially into the middle distance.

In a crowded bustling society it's an instant room of one's own, and even at $2 a glass, it's cheap for that.

Drugs seized at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Law enforcement authorities seized 52 pounds of marijuana, $2,000 in cash and several weapons after they arrested three men in a parking lot on the Kent State University campus Wednesday night.

Kent city police identified those arrested as Verne McClelland, 19, and David A. Rostan, 21, both KSU students, and James E. Owens, 28, who is not a student.

The three were surrounded near the Tri-Towers dormitory, police said. A room search later uncovered quantities of unidentified tablets and capsules, police said.

Report crime increase in Lima due to time

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Crime has increased in Lima since the advent of Daylight Saving Time, police report.

Police said uniformed officers now are working 12-hour shifts rather than regular eight-hour shifts to combat the crime, mainly pre-dawn burglaries.

Officers said the hardest hit are homeowners who must leave for work before daybreak.

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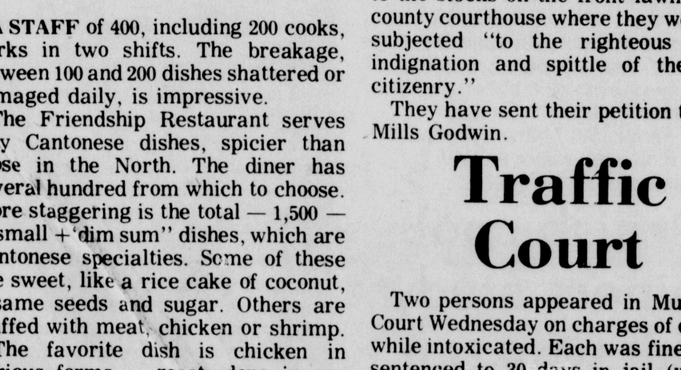

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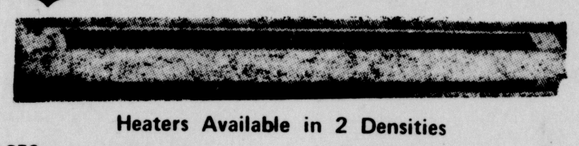

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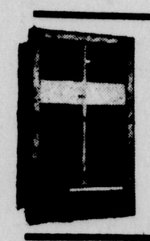

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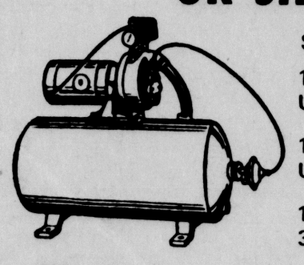

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Variety of miscellaneous items handled by Council

Although members of Washington C.H. City Council devoted the bulk of their regular meeting Wednesday night to the taxicab service crisis, a number of other miscellaneous matters were handled.

Only two items of legislation confronted Council members; one an emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into an agreement with Fayette County for housing prisoners, and a resolution reappointing three members to the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission.

THE CONTRACT renewal for housing prisoners in the Fayette County Jail was unanimously approved. Police Chief Rodman Scott later clarified questions that had been raised earlier concerning the contract. He said that judges have the sole right to determine where prisoners will be confined.

Clarence Cooper, Edward Mitchell and Mac Dews Sr., were reappointed to the County Planning Commission. The trio has served on the County Planning Commission since its inception.

The meeting, which lasted just over an hour, attracted a capacity crowd and 12 of those attending were from Boy Scout Troop No. 229 here. The Scouts observed the city government in operation to fulfill requirements for a communications merit badge. Council member Joseph O'Brien is the troop's assistant scoutmaster.

Council approved a request submitted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners for sharing in the cost of leasing the county's sanitary landfill. The measure had been tabled at the last Council meeting.

Commissioners had requested Council to increase its share of the cost. Councilman Billie Wilson offered a motion that Council not increase its share until an actual and legitimate need is expressed. The city pays $1,000 per year. The motion carried by a 6-1 vote with Councilman Ralph Cook objecting.

The city's legislators agreed to advertise for bids for new fire hose for the Washington C.H. Fire Department. It was noted that it has been a number of years since a new fire hose has been purchased.

Council also agreed to pay a bill of $1,563.99 for emergency repairs at the city's sewage treatment plant. Orville Dixon, superintendent, said a safety inspection was held at the sewage treatment plant and a new railing was installed in addition to equipment purchases.

DURING "Call to Council' yearly reports from the police and fire departments were briefly reviewed by Council member Donald E. Wood. "Both deserve a lot of credit for enhancing the safety of the community," Wood said.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough reviewed a request she had received to remove a "no left turn" sign from an alley intersection behind the old Sagar store building on North Street. No action was taken.

Wilson commented that Council had operated the city last year and paid all bills with a slight surplus left over. He also mentioned the approximate $19,000 the city will lose in 1974 as the result of an appeal judgment rendered by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals in favor of the Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees.

450TH MEMBER — The Goodyear store at the Washington Square Shopping Center became the 450th member of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Fred Domenico, left, president of the Chamber, hands Jim Baker, Goodyear's assistant district manager, the certificate of membership. David Six, right, chairman of the membership committee, and Paul Bruckner, store manager, display the membership plaque. Nine other local firms have joined the chamber in the past month.

Chamber hits member goal

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce began its present fiscal year on July 1, with 350 members.

Members working on the annual membership drive were told that the 1973-74 goal for membership was set at 450 . . . an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

The Goodyear Co., at the Washington Square Shopping Center became the coveted 450 member for the year. Chamber of Commerce President Fred Domenico and membership task force chairman David Six presented a membership plaque with Goodyear manager Paul Bruckner and district advertising manager Jim Baker.

Both Domenico and Six stated that membership is an on-going effort and they will not lessen their efforts now that the goal has been reached. The intense membership campaign will continue.

Six pointed out that since mid-December 10 members besides Goodyear have joined the Chamber. They include Attorney John Bath, Batjak, Inc., Dunn Collection Agency, Morgan Drive Away, National Trailer Convoy, Pre-Fab Transit Co., City Schools Superintendent Ed Nestor, Dr. Robert Fierman, Dr. Fred Knopf and International Harvestor.

Congress backing energy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to take up promptly President Nixon's request to reduce tax breaks available to U.S. oil companies on their overseas production.

In his energy message Wednesday, Nixon cited two such breaks but not a third.

He asked Congress to eliminate the 22 per cent depletion allowance on foreign production and to cut the foreign tax credit on such business. The credit is the amount of foreign tax they can subtract from their U.S. levies.

Some members of Congress say they also want to eliminate another tax benefit used by the oil firms.

This is the so-called intangibles — the right to deduct in one year all their drilling expenses on a successful well.

Nixon also asked the legislators to ease clean air rules and announced he would budget $1.8 billion for energy research in the next year.

He ordered a tenfold increase in offshore oil leasing for petroleum development and said there would be studies of additional oil and gas pipelines from northern Alaska.

The President repeated earlier requests for mandatory labeling of automobiles and major appliances, to show how efficiently they use energy. And he called for quick passage of an emergency energy bill to authorize gas rationing and other measures.

The tax issues already have arisen in congressional hearings this week.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman, said after a hearing before his panel Tuesday that he would be willing to support eliminating the depletion allowance and intangibles on foreign production.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, DConn., a committee member, said the foreign credit has helped the giant oil firms reduce their U.S. corporate income taxes almost to zero.

The issues are sure to be raised when the House Ways and Means Committee opens its hearings on excess profits legislation Feb. 4.

Long said failure to deal with these issues over past years have contributed heavily to the nation's energy plight.

The Nixon administration also placed export quotas on gasoline and other key fuel oil products. Several congressmen had criticized export of petroleum products during the energy crisis.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute reported crude oil imports last week were at their lowest level since early 1973.

Campaign plans for MD drive scheduled here

Plans for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America's annual house-to-house campaign in Washington C.H. are in the final stages, according to Sandy Fackler, campaign chairman.

Volunteer workers will cover the city Feb. 3 to collect contributions.

The Fayette County Bank has agreed to assist in counting the contributions, and the city fire department is allowing its headquarters to be used as a collection point for volunteer workers' kits.

The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America fight muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders through research, clinical care and education.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Larry D. Jones, 18, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., laborer, and Janet A. Fletcher, 28, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

David C. Holbrook, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license from Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. He had been cited for speeding.

DIVORCE ACTION

Robert L. Yarger, 752 High St., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Lora J. Yarger, Staunton, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Jan. 26, 1963 at Pearisburg, Va., and have four children. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Burdette W. Johnson, 716 S. Main St., has been granted a divorce from Pauline A. Johnson, 145 Eastview Dr., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Three of the parties' four children are emancipated, and custody of, and support for, the minor child were awarded to the defendant.

Legion Post gets permit suspension

Paul H. Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion will be without a liquor permit for 35 days starting at noon Feb. 17, in accordance with a ruling handed down by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The suspension, to run through noon March 24, came as the result of charges lodged by state liquor agents after a raid at the Legion home July 13. Post 25 was found guilty of allowing gaming or wagering (specifically, a poker game).

Two other charges, sale of liquor to a non-Legion member and possession of gambling devices, were dismissed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held January 29, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners in the Fayette County Court House to discuss and hear proposed changes in existing Subdivision and Standards and Regulations for Fayette County. Proposed changes are on file in the Commissioners office for examination by the Public.

Fayette County Planning Commission
JANET POPE,
Secretary
Jan. 24

Fayette County Bank holds reorganization

Fayette County Bank shareholders re-elected seven men to the board of directors Wednesday at their annual meeting, then the board held its reorganizational meeting.

Returned to the board of directors were Frank Sollars, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Elroy Bourgraf, Howard Burnett, Dr. Ned Abbott, Donald Woods and James Woods.

Shareholders reviewed comparative growth and earning statements for the years 1967-73.

AFTER THE shareholders meeting, the board re-elected Sollars as its chairman.

Other officers chosen by the directors included: James Wilson, chief executive officer; Herbert, secretary-treasurer; Larry Milstead, vice president and cashier; Gary McMurray, loan officer; Helen Porter, assistant cashier; Roberta Bowers, assistant cashier; Dwight Bell, auditor; Ernest Wilson, internal auditor; Miss Jessie Cooper, recording secretary to the board of directors and the executive committee; and Robert Brubaker, legal counsel.

Two committees were also appointed. The executive committee will consist of Sollars, Bourgraf, D. Woods and Herbert. The loan and management advisory committee includes Wilson, Milstead, McMurray and Bowers.

Flood act gains praise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Passage of the federal Flood Disaster Protection Act will enhance Ohio's efforts to protect communities from flooding, Gov. John J. Gilligan said Wednesday.

The governor said his administration supported the bill, which was signed by President Nixon Dec. 31.

The new law increases the coverage available to businesses and other nonresidences for flood protection from $30,000 to $100,000. It also doubles the coverage available to homeowners.

But the coverage is available only in communities which have met certain federal standards. Gilligan said only 52 communities and five counties in the state are eligible.

The five counties are Hamilton, Franklin, Mahoning, Ottawa and Trumbull.

Gilligan said the state Department of Natural Resources will assist other communities and counties in meeting federal standards.

The largest species of monkey is the mandrill of West Africa which can grow to three feet and weight as much as 119 pounds.

Claim Exxon bowed to Saudi demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, last fall cut off supplies of certain Arab oil products to U.S. military forces, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, indicated Wednesday that the cutoff may have come in response to orders issued by the Saudi Arabian government.

He cited a Dec. 1 article in Business Week, which quoted a confidential wire sent from Exxon headquarters in New York to the company's senior representatives in Europe. The wire described a Nov. 4 meeting at which American oil companies drilling for oil in Saudi Arabia "were ordered to cut off supply of products derived from Saudi oil to U.S. forces stationed around the world."

According to Business Week, the Exxon wire also said that Saudi Arabia had warned it would retaliate against any breach in the cutoff. The retaliation would consist of extension of the oil embargo already ordered against the United States to some foreign operations of the company.

Exxon sent out the cutoff order on Nov. 5, one day after the meeting in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, which also involved representatives of Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco, the magazine said.

The cutoff forced the United States to supply the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean by a massive air and sea lift at a time when U.S. forces were on alert in response to the Middle East fighting, Business Week said.

There was no indication whether the cutoff is still in effect.

Jackson said he has received independent documentation that the Business Week story was "substantially correct."

Jackson ordered the seven oil executives testifying before his subcommittee to produce by Monday documents he indicated would prove whether Exxon was acting in response to Saudi Arabian orders and whether any other companies were involved.

None of the seven executives, including representatives of Exxon and the other companies doing business in Saudi Arabia, had any immediate response to Jackson's charges.

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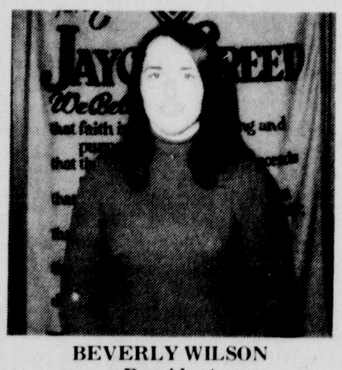

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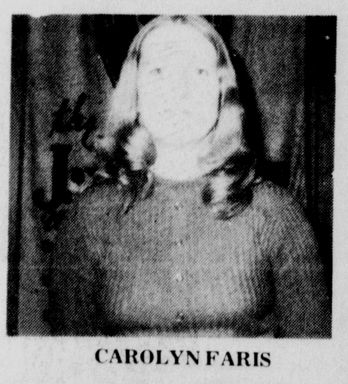

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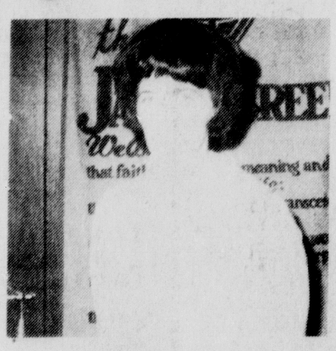

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Lions preparing for much improved Eagles

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H. Blue Lions will have two days to revamp strategies before meeting another South Central Ohio League opponent. After the 73-63 licking the Lions gave Hillsboro Tuesday-the next two days will be spent preparing for much improved Madison Plains.

Against Hillsboro the Lions again flexed their bench strength by utilizing 10 players most of the game. Wearing down the opposition is a big factor in Washington C.H.'s game plan and it works successfully.

Filling in for the starters when they need rest are Doug Boswell, Jim Vess, Bill Shaw, Mark Essman and Alan Coppock. Vess and Coppock rest the guards or are used in case of foul trouble and fill the gap quite admirably. Shaw is also used at a guard spot. Boswell replaces Jeff Wallace when needed because the big center still hasn't regained his full strength following his illness and Essman steps into a forward spot and does one heck of a job. "Our bench has won the last three games for us", remarked head Lion coach Gary Shaffer.

ALONG WITH the bench and fine performances by Doug Phillips — 30 points and 15 rebounds — Kenny Knisley — 14 rebounds — Jeff Wallace — seven rebounds and numerous blocked shots — Chuck Byrd and Craig Shaffer — fine ball handling and aggressive defense — the Lions are hard to beat, as Hillsboro found out.

Although Madison Plains doesn't show very impressive statistics, coach Shaffer thinks that they are the most improved club in the league. Only last weekend the Golden Eagles pulled the surprise upset of the season with a 66-61 victory over Circleville. Then the next night Hillsboro pulled a 60-59 squeaker over Madison Plains with Plains losing the game in the last moments of the fourth quarter. The Eagles record is an unimpressive 1-6 in the SCOL and a dismal 3-8 overall but that could be deceiving.

MADISON PLAINS has improved both it's offense and defense. Six-foot-three center Dave Joslin has been consistant in his last four games. The outside shooting pivotman has scored 80 points in the four contests for a 20 point average. Against Circleville Joslin scored 28 points — his second highest output of the season. Also picking up in point production is Vic Tope. Tope — out earlier because of a leg injury — has tallied 42 points in the last three games for a 14 point mean. Rick Givens — 6-foot forward, scored 15 points in the Hillsboro loss and is crashing the boards for some very important rebounds. The remaining starters are Russ Tope and Geoff Smith. Both have improved their play since the season's beginning.

Tim Bogenrife came from the bench in the Hillsboro game and totaled nine rebounds and seven points. Also available if needed is 6-foot-6 Steve Scaggs. Scaggs doesn't possess great jumping ability or a terrific shooting eye, but his size clogs up the middle and prevents close in shots.

Madison Plains has undoubtedly improved since it's 60-44 drubbing the Lions dished them in the first round but then so has Washington C.H. Both teams like man to man defenses and both clubs like to run. Blue Lions hold the edge in heighth and also in bench strength and that could play a heavy roll in Friday nights contest at WSHS.

Sports

Thursday, January 24, 1974
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Ray Kroc to buy San Diego Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Maybe they'll have to rename Willie McCovey "Big Mac."

Which is another way of saying the San Diego Padres likely will be playing this season under the sole ownership of Ray Kroc, who made his fortune as founder and chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain.

The 71-year-old Chicago millionaire confirmed Wednesday night he has agreed to buy the team from C. Arnholt Smith for a price in the neighborhood of $10 million.

Kroc said he expected to pay the money today and announce that the sale was "99 per cent complete" at a news conference this afternoon. And he added he will keep the Padres in San Diego permanently.

"I'm thinking of nothing but San Diego," he said in an interview. "I bought this team to have fun. If I was going to make an investment to make money, I sure as hell wouldn't buy the Padres.

"But I think we will eventually make money, and in two more years we will have a contender."

He said he expected agreement with the city of San Diego on a stadium lease today and approval by the National League in about a week.

The financially troubled Smith tried twice last year to sell the Padres, once to a group led by racetrack owner Marjorie Everett, who wanted to keep the team here, and once to market chain owner Joseph Danzansky, who was trying to bring baseball back to Washington, D.C.

But club owners rejected the Everett group, and Danzansky has had trouble arranging to cover damages from two suits by the city of San Diego, one for breach of the stadium lease and the other charging antitrust violations.

The Padres, who have lost more than 500 games in five last-place seasons, have acquired some big-name talent recently, including McCovey, Glenn Beckert, Matty Alou and Bobby Tolan.

"The Padres are the lowest paid team in both leagues and I think that spells out where they are," Kroc said.

"I've been a stupid idiot fan of the Chicago Cubs since 1909 and I've been trying to buy them since 1965, and if you can suffer with the Cubs for all those years you can take anything."

SuperSonics edge Celtics; win 98-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As player and coach of the Celtics, Bill Russell won plenty of big games in Boston. Wednesday night he beat them, but the thrill was gone.

"It was just another game," Coach Russell said following Seattle's 98-97 triumph, the SuperSonics' first National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics in Boston or anywhere else in two years. "We need a couple more wins."

With Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit all playing excellent ball in the Midwest Division, Seattle's only apparent hope of making the playoffs is to win the Pacific Division title. The third-place Sonics trail Los Angeles by 6½ games.

In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks ripped Buffalo 114-88, the Detroit Pistons whipped Portland 121-95, the Houston Rockets downed Atlanta 114-104 and the Phoenix Suns tripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-103.

Kennedy McIntosh's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and two free throws by Spencer Haywood with three seconds to go enabled Seattle to upset Boston. The basket nullified a fourth-period Boston rally led by Art Williams and Dave Cowens that overcame a 15-point Seattle lead.

Fred Brown had 26 points for the Sonics, Haywood had 23 and Dick Snyder 19. Cowens led all scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek added 23 for the Celts.

Jim Palmer Superstar contender

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, whose Cy Young award acclaimed him as the best pitcher in the American League last season, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Uninvited to the inaugural 10-event Superstar sports competition last year, when he offered to bet $5,000 he could win, the Baltimore Orioles' pitcher finally has a chance to back up his claim.

"I hope they don't remember what I said last year," Palmer cracked, as he headed for Rotunda, Fla., where he will face 11 other athletes next Monday and Tuesday in a qualifying round.

Each contestant is allowed to compete in seven of the 10 events, excluding his own sport. Palmer has selected golf, tennis, bowling, the 880-yard run, the one-mile bicycle race, the 100-meter swim and the 80-yard obstacle course.

Palmer, a slender 28-year-old, bypassed weightlifting, "for obvious reasons," and the 100-yard dash because, "I hear Bobby Bonds can do it in 9.7 seconds."

The swimming event and the obstacle course have Palmer a bit concerned, but he's been practicing enough in the other sports to feel confident.

"Obviously, I haven't practiced the obstacle course," he said, "because cat burglary is about the closest thing to it. That event includes a 12-foot wall, a 12-foot water pit, hurdles, running through tires the way football players do, and crawling through a tunnel."

An accomplished golfer, Palmer regularly shoots in the 70s. He also has been polishing his tennis game, and has done a lot of running and bike riding.

Providence edges Boston College in cage action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even the bad shots were good for Kevin Stacom Wednesday night.

With two seconds remaining in overtime, the 6-foot-5 senior took an inbounds pass from Mark McAndrews and put up a shot which didn't feel right but which accomplished its objective, giving eighth-ranked Providence a 79-77 college basketball victory over Boston College.

"I didn't even think it was a real good shot," said Stacom of his 20-footer game-winner. "I might have forced it a little, but when I saw it in the air, I knew it was good."

Stacom finished with 24 points including two free throws earlier in the overtime which tied the game 77-77.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, ninth-ranked Alabama beat Georgia Tech 102-83 and Louisville took a 90-72 victory over Dayton.

Providence's Marvin Barnes fouled out with 2:23 remaining in regulation time after scoring 29 points and 13 rebounds, but Boston College, with Jere Nolan and Bob Carrington each scoring 20, had the lead until Providence's Rick Santos tied the game 73-73 with 2:01 remaining.

Alabama placed six men in double figures against Georgia Tech, while topping the 100-point mark for the first time this season.

Guard Ray Odums led the Crimson Tide, now 12-2, with 18 points, hitting six of eight field goal attempts and all six attempts from the free throw line.

Louisville had an easy time with Dayton, building up a 15-point first-half lead on the way to its ninth straight victory.

Louisville was led by Allen Murphy with 20 points and guard Junior Bridgeman's 18.

In other top games, Larry Lewis scored a career-high 17 points to lead Pennsylvania over Villanova 83-61 and Mel Utley's 22 points helped St. John's N.Y. to a 64-49 victory over Temple in the other part of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Larry Horowitz and Mike Sorrentino each scored 13 points as Davidson edged Virginia 64-63; Wake Forest downed Duke 90-71; Butler upset Evansville 68-64; Alcorn A&M, ranked second in The Associated Press Small College Poll, beat Tougaloo College 95-75 and Oklahoma City downed Texas-Arlington 85-71.

San Diego tops Colonels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On any given day, "so and so can beat so and so" is the cliche coaches use to prevent their teams from overlooking a weaker opponent.

Wednesday night, Kentucky and San Diego filled in the blanks and filled out the cliche, and Colonels' Coach Babe McCarthy could say "I told you so."

"It happens every so often," said McCarthy, whose club still leads the American Basketball Association East despite losing to the San Diego Conquistadors 106-99. "We have won five straight, four on the road. We came in flat as a pancake.

"I told the team they're (San Diego) capable of beating anybody when they get the shots."

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Denver Rockets dropped the Memphis Tams 106-99; the Virginia Squires stopped the New York Nets 118-110, and the Carolina Cougars popped the Indiana Pacers 113-101.

Caldwell Jones helped smash the Colonels' victory streak with 20 points and 19 rebounds.

The Q's, who never trailed, connected on nine of their first 12 shots on their way to a 13-point lead late in the first period and a 63-46 margin after two periods.

18-year-olds given right to lay bets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission unanimously has given 18-year-olds the right to bet at state horse tracks for the first time in history this year.

But at least one commissioner, Charles Schwenker, has some misgivings about the law effective in Ohio March 1, six days ahead of Thistledown's opener.

"Personally, I'm not in favor of it although I went along with it," said Schwenker, who chaired the meeting in the absence of the ill chairman, Charles Ginsberg.

"Racing is suspect now. A lot of the public doesn't go along with betting," continued Schwenker, a Columbus lawyer and former commission chairman.

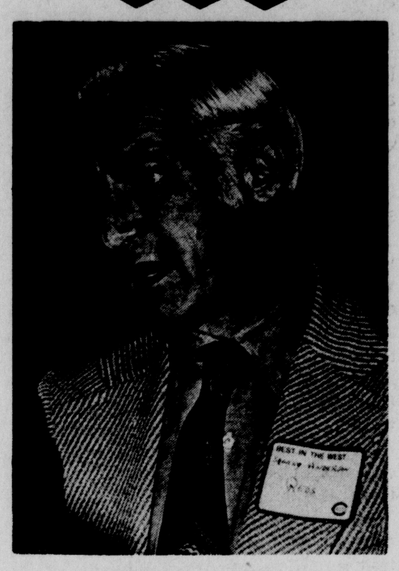
Laver in contention for tennie victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia says he's becoming more used to the playing surface at the Spectrum, which may be bad news to his opponents in the $100,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Laver, the no. 11 seed, defeated South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 6-4, 6-4, to move into the fourth round and remain in contention for the $15,000 first prize.

Ali-Frazier fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali could earn $3 million apiece Monday night in what will be the last of the super-money fights if Ali loses, says a man who makes it his business to know about such things.



SPARKY ANDERSON

TWO VALUABLE REDS — Shortstop Darrel Chaney and newly acquired pitcher Clay Kirby pauses for a moment at the second stop on the Reds caravan at the Jai Lai in Columbus.

'We will win it'—Sparky

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — "We have the most ability of any team in the league. I've been known to stick my neck out and I think we're going to win it."

That was manager George (Sparky) Anderson of the Big Red Machine talking Wednesday night at a press gathering at the Jai Lai and the team was his Cincinnati Reds and "we're going to win it" was Sparky's personal prediction on the upcoming National League pennant race.

The caravan stop-the second in a week long tour of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana — attracted close to 65 media members who heard from director of personnel Chief Bender, Clay Kirby, Darrel Chaney, Jack Billingham, Ted Kluszewski, Ken Griffey, Joe Knuxhall, Fred Norman and Sparky.

"We're going into the 1974 season with the most ability and the best personnel in the major leagues. There is not one team in either league that I would trade our ball club for and if we don't win it all-you know the big one-well things will probably change," the Spark said.

"We have a fantastic new pitcher in Kirby. He should add the balance we have needed in our pitching. He beat us 12 times as a Padre and I hope he can reverse that on another ball team."

"I hear from other people that Gary Nolan is throwing the ball now and that Roger Nelson is 100 per cent recovered from his arm injury."

"As far as the league goes", Anderson remarked, "Dodgers will be tough and San Francisco is high on their young talent but if we stay healthy, and I don't like to make promises, the Reds will win it."

Among other pieces of information passed out by the Big Red Machine was that the starting pitching rotation would be four men instead of five. Along with 19 game winner Billingham would be Norman, Kirky and Don Gullett.

'Must' year for Reds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sparky Anderson keeps maintaining Cincinnati is baseball's best team, but the silver-haired Reds manager admits 1974 is a put-up-or-shut-up year to support his contention.

"I've been blowing this hot air for four years and we've won nothing," said Anderson, whose Reds have won three of the last four National League West division titles.

However, they are 0-for-2 in World Series tries and Sparky thinks that's about to change. The Reds lost the postseason classic to Baltimore in 1970 and Oakland in 1972.

Cincinnati didn't survive the NL playoffs with the Mets last year. Anderson though thinks the Reds' main 1973 weakness of balance has been solved in offseason trades.

The Reds shipped pitcher Ross Grimsley for right-handed hitting outfielder Merv Rettenmund from Baltimore. They dealt the controversial Bobby Tolan to San Diego for righthander Clay Kirby.

Rettenmund and Kirby, contends Anderson, will solve Cincinnati's balance this year.

"I told Rettenmund I would put him in center field and it was up to him to win the job," the Reds skipper said.

If he flunks, Rettenmund will alternate in right field with rookie Ken Griffey, who hit .327 at Indianapolis last year. Cesar Geronimo and George Foster would split the job in center.

"Kirby gives us a two-two balance in our starting pitchers. Last year we had three lefties in the rotation," Anderson reminded.

Kirby and Jack Billingham, who won 19 games last season, are the right-handers with the southpaws being Fred Norman and Don Gullett.

Anderson said Gary Nolan and Roger Nelson, saddled with injuries last year, will have to win back their pitching jobs.

The Cincinnati manager said shortstop Dave Concepcion, who broke a leg in midseason last summer, is 80 to 85 per cent recovered. "I expect him to be 100 per cent by the end of spring training," Anderson said.

Anderson forecasts a big comeback for all-star catcher John Bench, who hit .253, homered 25 times and knocked in 104 runs in 1973.

"For John, that was an off year," his manager said.

Griffey, who joined the Reds at mid-season and who saw limited action in right field, hopes to be a starter this summer. "I know Sparky wants me to go both ways but right now he is planning on using me against right handed pitchers. If Merv Rettenmund wins the job, than that's the way it will be, but right now I think Sparky wants him to play center field," Griffey remarked. Suffering from ill effects of pickled herring - Chaney and Griffey had it for lunch against Griffey's better judgement — the sleek outfielder was ready to play baseball and stop the publicity tours.

Kirby, the newcomer to the Reds pitching staff, is tickled that he is with the Reds. "At San Diego we tried to go lower than last place but they wouldn't let us", Kirky chirped. "I know with a team like Cincinnati my pitching will be alot better because of their hitting and life should just be more enjoyable."

Chaney is most certainly going to be back on the bench when Dave Concepcion returns this year after a broken ankle. "I proved I could hit the ball in spring training but coming off the bench in the middle of the season to play full time, my hitting just didn't come around like it should have," Chaney barked. "I guess I'll just have to keep trying for a starting position but I'm very happy to be with a team like the Reds," Chaney said.

The best news though was that Sparky thinks that 1974 will be the year of the Reds and approximately 65 other people felt the same way.

Louisville rips Dayton, 90-72

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fourteenth-ranked Louisville took an early lead and coasted to an easy 90-72 victory over Dayton Wednesday night in Ohio college basketball.

"We weren't able to give them a game," lamented Dayton coach Don Donoher. "I had some hopes in the beginning of the second half, but they were just too good a club for us."

But a pleased Louisville coach Denny Crum said the Cardinals "put two good halves together for the first time in a long time, maybe for only the third time all year."

In other major games, Ohio University defeated Cleveland State 102-78, Miami edged Kent State 78-76 and Bowling Green fell to Western Michigan 69-60.

In Dayton, Louisville built up an early 15-point lead behind the shooting of Allen Murphy and Wesley Cox. The Cardinals carried a 44-32 lead to the locker room at intermission.

In the second half, the Flyers closed to within seven at one point when Allen Elijah sank two of his 14 game points. But the Cardinals then pulled away again, building a 19-point lead, and the Flyers never challenged again.

"We ran our offense as well and we went to the options well, taking advantage of the other team's weaknesses," Crum said. "Up until now we have not played well against non-conference opponents. Tonight was the change."

Coach Donoher said the next two games for Dayton "are absolute musts for us. But then we'll still be behind."

In Cleveland, Walter Luckett hit 24 points to lead the Ohio Bobcats to a 102-78 victory over Cleveland State in non-conference basketball.

The game was close at first, with Ohio leading 27-26 with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Then the Bobcats exploded, outscoring Cleveland 22-4 in the next five minutes to pocket a comfortable 49-30 edge.

In Kalamazoo, Western Michigan pounded Bowling Green on the boards to pace its 69-60 Mid-American Conference basketball victory.

Also in the MAC, Miami of Ohio overcame a 14-point deficit to edge Kent State 78-76.

The Redskins trailed by 12 points at the half and didn't catch Kent until Dave Elmer's two free throws tied the score at 52-52 with 13:46 left to play.

Toledo defeated MAC foe Central Michigan 90-74.

In other games, it was Cincinnati over Drake 73-67, Wittenberg over Capital 66-63, Ohio Wesleyan defeated Otterbein 69-65, Findlay smashed Manchester 107-73, and Mount Union downed Marietta 92-72.

Allegheny defeated John Carroll 85-75, Case Western Reserve beat Washington and Jefferson 90-71, Steubenville defeated Youngstown State 47-34, Central State downed West Virginia State 66-55, Defiance trounced Wilmington 97-67, Malone downed Tiffin 76-63 and Urbana smashed Rio Grande 94-56.

Too much snow bad for grouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow in grouse woods is like salt on a $10 steak: an improvement in moderate amounts but disaster in excess.

I've had it both ways and experiences have been, well, educational.

The disaster first.

Herb Miller, then an Elyria stock broker, and I sneaked out of town one Wednesday, determined to chase grouse in Ashtabula County.

It had snowed overnight but we weren't dissauded. If it was too deep, we agreed, we wouldn't hunt.

That still was the understanding when Herb, his German shorthair, Beau, and I waded into the woods through eight inches of fresh-fallen fluff. We would backtrack to the car if the going got too difficult.

Four hours later we were wandering lost, exhausted, hopefully too near our guessed-at destination to turn around and without a bird on which to stake a claim that it was all worthwhile.

We eventually got back safely but not until we both had suffered a hard lesson about hunting strange territory, especially on overcast days, without at least a compass and preferably a topographical map of the area also.

In moderate amounts, say three or four inches, fresh snow is immensely helpful to the grouse hunter.

If they have been hunted at all, grouse tend to be jumpy late in the season. But in a snowfall they seek cover in deadfalls, under pine trees or even in snow banks where they're inclined to sit tight, particularly when the white stuff muffles the steps of approaching hunters.

And there is nothing like new snow to betray the whereabouts of partridge that are moving on the ground.

I recall an outing on state land near Tappan Lake in Harrison County one January after an overnight snow. Circling a hillside, we came across a small grove of thornapple trees which usually are good grouse cover.

We combed the area but found no sign of birds. As we turned to leave, however, we spotted a single set of grouse tracks leading away from the trees into a broad expanse of low cover we had planned to pass up.

The foot prints led to a veritable chicken yard of grouse tracks and the hottest shooting we'd had all day.

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Blacks found more equal in some areas

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Blacks are more equal to whites in Mansfield, Ohio than in Racine, Wis.; in Des Moines, Iowa than in Peoria, Ill. In Flint, Mich., than in Evansville, Ind.

These are some of the findings of Robert A. Elgie, a Bradley University researcher who evaluated the levels of equality between blacks and whites in 28 moderate-size metropolitan areas of the Midwest.

Elgie, an assistant professor of geography, thinks the results of his work could be of value to political leaders trying to gauge the racial progress of their communities.

Using 1970 census data, Elgie and four undergraduate assistants evaluated the equality level of each metropolitan area in four categories: education, occupations, income and residential integration. They then also used this data to rank the communites in terms of their overall equality level.

Their system was simple. They simply used census figures for blacks and whites in each of the categories and compared them. Cities where blacks compared most closely to whites were rated highest.

The results:

—Blacks and whites tended to be more equal in Michigan and Ohio than in Illinois and Indiana.

"Many blacks I've talked to have a subjective feeling things are different in the eastern part of the Midwest than the western part," said Elgie, who is white. "And in Michigan and Ohio, communities do seem to come of better."

—There is a tremendous difference between communities in levels of equality. Communities with greatest equality included Springfield, Ohio; Lansing, Mich. and Lorain, Ohio. At the bottom of the scale were Fort Wayne, Ind. and Peoria, Ill.

Elgie said one important aspect of his study is that it measured the relative equality of blacks and whites in their own communities rather than against some absolute standard for the whole society.

"When we think we think in terms of our relative position in our society," said Elgie. "If we feel deprived we feel relatively deprived."

Thus blacks in a community with a low equality rating for education might actually have a higher level of education than blacks in a community with a high rating. The point is they are worse off in comparison with whites living in the same community, Elgie said.

The study also showed that equality levels in each of the areas studied varied greatly within individual communities.

For example, the Huntington, W. Va.-Ashland, Ohio area ranked those highest of all 28 metropolitan areas on the educational equality scale, but next to last in occupational equality.

Flint, Mich. ranked high on the occupational equality scale but was last in terms of residential integration.

The Champaign-Urbana Ill. area ranked top in the residential integration scale, but near the bottom of the educational equality index.

Elgie thinks this tends to disprove the popular theory of the 1960s that somehow education, residential integration, income and occupational opportunities are all related in solving the problems of black inequality.

Elgie's system is known as statistical overlap.

For example, using 1970 census data he could see the percentage of black families in the Peoria metropolitan area in each of 14 income categories. He could also see the percentage of white families in each of these categories.

He then totaled the overlap in each of the categories. This produced a figure representing the percentage of blacks and whites who had equal incomes.

In the case of the Peoria metropolitan area the figure was 67.9 per cent. And this figure became the Peoria area's rating in the income index.

A similar technique was used in the categories of education, occupations and residential integration.

The rankings of the 28 communities in each of these categories were then averaged. This produced an overall ranking for level of equality.

Elgie originally developed the research for presentation at a conference sponsored by the Peoria Human Relations Commission last November.

Now he is developing similar data on all major metropolitan areas in the U.S. He is also gathering information to provide reasons for the various levels of income equality in these areas.

From the reaction during his presentation, Elgie said he felt that Peoria area residents would prefer not to know they were so far behind in terms of black-white equality.

"But maybe this is grounds for optimism," he said. "Twenty years ago there were communities that actually took pride in keeping blacks down.

"Now I can't think of a community that would like to have that revealed any longer."

FROM AGE 19 TO 110 — Cicely Tyson, academy award nominee for her role in "Sounder," is starred as a fictional former slave in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour television movie to be aired Jan. 31. Miss Tyson, who goes from 19 to 110 years old, spent six hours each day in makeup to achieve the effect of the elderly Miss Pittman in the movie.

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Ohio Perspective

Battelle places bets on coal use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Battelle Memorial Institute decides to spend $25 million of its own money to help resolve the energy crisis, where does it place its bets?

Laser? Solar energy cells? Nuclear fusion? Maybe a power unit which would run forever?

Nope. Battelle is betting on dull-as-dirt Ohio coal.

Last April, President Sherwood Fawcett announced that Battelle was investing the $25 million in a five-year program to develop the technology to end America's dependence on oil and gas.

"We've got about 20 programs identified so far with good economic and technical potential for a breakthrough, and so far all of it is coal," said Jack G. Conner, associate program director for laboratory coordination.

The Battelle energy program is applied research designed to give industry some immediate answers to oil and gas shortages.

It seeks to clear away within this decade the remaining technical problems which would prevent coal from re-emerging as a primary fuel.

"We have 47 per cent of the world's coal in the United States," said Associate Director Richard J. Anderson. "On the basis of what we used in 1972 we have enough coal to last 600 years.

Among the problems targeted by the Battelle study are:

—An economical way to convert coal to a liquid fuel, a process pioneered by Nazi Germany. It needs development to replace oil.

—Coal gasification, the process by which coal is converted into synthetic natural gas. "There used to be coal gasification plants in the United States but they were run off in the natural gas boom," said Anderson.

—Improved land reclamation procedures.

—Air pollution problems resulting from the burning of high-sulphur coal such as that found in Ohio. Conner said Battelle thinks there may be more potential in chemical removal of sulphur from coal prior to combustion than post-combustion removal of sulphur pollutants in the stacks.

—Ways to improve electric power plant efficiency by developing new coal combustion techniques. This is particularly important in Ohio, where 95 per cent of electrical energy is produced by coal.

Anderson and Conner view coal as a transition fuel from natural gas to the more exotic energy sources of the 21st Century.

Long after nuclear or solar power have filled the void, Anderson predicted, coal will be needed to replace oil and gas as chemical raw material for the manufacture of plastics and other compounds.

Stock market drop no academic matter

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in "higher employe or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employe benefit programs," he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1¾ per cent.

Segal and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the comparative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employe payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employe benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

Real Estate Transfers

Grace Hill, deceased, to Lois V. Hill et al., 216.93 acres, Paint Twp.; certificate of transfer.

George Burke Jr. et al. to James F. Rinhart Jr. et al., 0.550 acres, Madison Twp.

Fred E. Pope et al. to Harold Long et al., 150.46 acres, Madison Twp.

Harold Long et al. to John C. Fisher et al., 150.46 acres, Madison Twp.

Don's Auto Sales Inc. et al. to Bre-Kro Inc., an Ohio corporation, trust of 5.564 acres, Clinton Avenue and Draper St., Washington C.H.

Jess Gilmore to Bre-Kro Inc., an Ohio Corporation, tract on Draper St., Washington C.H.

Hughey W. Backenstoe et al. to Marvin H. Roszmann et al., 17.63 acres, Union Twp.

Mildred Purdum Matson et al. to Mark Beam, 216.42 acres, Green Twp.; also 41.05 acres, Clinton County.

The Shady Lane Co., an Ohio partnership, to Garjac Co., an Ohio Partnership, tract on Columbus Ave. Washington C.H.

Raymond M. St. John et al. to Paul H. Warrener et al., 119.45 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Violet I. Everhart to Robert Lee Everhart, 18.76 acres, Green Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Mark H. Beam et al. to Lawrence Newbry Jr. et al., 49.85 acres, Clinton County, 27.87 acres, Concord and Green Twps.

Jess H. Maddux, deceased, to Hazel P. Maddux et al., part of outlot 44, Washington C.H.; certificate of transfer.

Dale M. Orihood et al. to Dana H. Taylor et al., 0.386 acres, Union Twp.

Brant Cockerill et al. to Charles F. Goolsby et al., 3.797 acres, Green Twp.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to John W. Ingle et al., 5.001 acres, Marion Twp.

Nellie V. Moorman to Marvin E. Winters et al., 0.548 acres, Concord Twp., and 2 acres, Clinton County.

Rita E. Schaeper to Pearl E. Ackley et al., lot 17, Eastern Hights Sub., Washington C.H.

William Thomas Scott, deceased, to Mark D. Scott, trustee, lot 43, East End Imp. Co's Addn., Washington C.H.

Spring fashion collection snappy, dressy, very hot

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gustave Tassell's spring collection for the House of Norell looks snappy and dressy but very hot.

Tassell has kept the late Norell's huge neck bows, which are crisp, fat and sassy. But they'd be devils on warm spring days. So would the satin and taffeta blouses which appear even hotter in black and brown.

However, hopefully and assuredly, the woman who buys them will step from cool limousine to cool restaurant with no fear of tell-tale signs of discomfiture in high temperatures.

Prices aren't set yet, but so much the better. It's one of those lines people delicately refer to as "for the discerning woman," or "for the woman of taste." They're trying to say prices can rise to $2,000 if a business manager doesn't slap the designer's hands, jolt him out of his creative rapture and send him back to find less expensive fabric or less intricate detail work.

Tassell smashes solids together — blue and white, red and black. The look is clean, dramatic and glamorous. He generally steers clear of fussy prints and takes to windowpane plaids or polka dots, if he uses patterns at all.

Some of his best-looking designs are a series of narrow, dark blue capes. And some dark blue silk pajamas with full-length silk coat. His series of white wool coats got much applause.

Tassell says he's found an increasing interest in entertaining at home. Thus, the pajamas.

His day look is narrow. One bunch of simple, straight evening dresses with straight-cut necks cried out for one's best emerald and diamond necklace.

Base closings are planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say the Pentagon is looking to cut costs by about $500 million a year with a new round of military base closings and reductions.

The individual armed services have started submitting base lists for consideration by Defense officials, the Associated Press has learned. Final decisions have not yet been made.

Because of the nation's economic troubles officials anticipate more resistance than usual in the next round.

Congressmen always object to shutting down bases in their home districts and Pentagon officials expect them to oppose such moves even more strongly now because of concern that their affected constituents may have difficulty getting other jobs in a faltering economy.

Recipes sometimes direct you to dissolve gelatin in liquid over low heat. You can be sure the gelatin is dissolved if there are no visible granules. Always stir the gelatin-liquid mixture while you are dissolving the gelatin.

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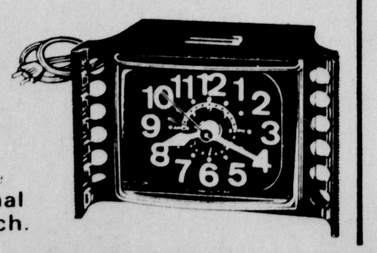

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JANITORIAL SERVICES — Commercial and residential to obtain free estimate. 335-3516. 37

BUSINESS

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

BRICK-BLOCK and stonework. Fire places. Ned Shaw - Phone 495-5278. 54

R. DOWNARD — Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35tf

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl Alexander. 52

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop - Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

DICK'S ROOFING and HOME IMPROVEMENTS

owner Dick Snodgrass

ROOFING - Residential and Commercial
SPOUTING -
SIDING -
PAINTING -
630 Yeoman St.
Washington C.H., Oh. 43160
335-2247

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

EMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Two individuals who need $200 - $300 per week. Carpet or agriculture sales helpful but not necessary. Please call Mr. Reed for appointment at 614-875-2591.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Washington C.H. Contact customers. We train. Air mail C.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex. 38

MAN WITH farm experience for general farm operation. Modern house provided. Other extras, references. Write Box 11 in care of Record-Herald. 38

EMPLOYMENT

WANT TO DO BABYSITTING. Weekly or hourly. Location, Belle-Aire. 335-4106. 37

WANTED — MEAT cutter and counter man. Reply to box 8 in care of Record Herald. 37

Immediate opening for experienced industrial truck mechanic. Excellent working condition, complete fringe benefits. Contact personnel office, WEAR EVER ALUMINUM INC., 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Phone 614-775-9100. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED
Secretary-Bookkeeper

Person must show initiative and be willing to learn all business needs of company. Fringe benefits and periodic salary increases. Inquire at Riten Industries, 54 Main Street, Bloomingburg.

LISA JEWELS CO. needs managers!! Must have experience in hiring, training, selling jewelry, cosmetic or clothing. Lisa's 3 way sales: party plan, direct sales, order taking. 13 per cent override plus recruiting fees for recruits. No salary, no expenses. Opportunity only. For telephone interview call collect 201-678-3377. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. All questions will be answered.

WANTED — PART-TIME help for weekends to assist woman in wheel chair. Write Box 9 in care of Record Herald. 37

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

BOYS TO WORK part-time. Grant's Nursery, 35 South. 42

AVON — BE YOUR own boss. As an Avon Representative, you work for you. Avon helps you run your own business and earn good money on a flexible schedule. Call today: 513-849-1820 or write Nona Alford 420 Carpenter Drive East, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 39

AUTOMOBILES

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — Exceptionally clean, good gas mileage. $795.00. 335-1064. 37

1966 CHEVY. Phone 335-0884. 37

65 OLDS DELTA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, new tires, air. $295.00. 335-4391. 46

70 GTO SHARP 32,000 miles, loaded, one owner, $1800.00. 335-8910. 39

FOR SALE — Cadillac Coupe Deville. 1967 1 owner, excellent condition, all accessories — 335-9426. Call after 7:00 p.m., $1,100.00. 39

AUTOMOBILES

1968 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, tape player, $1650. Phone 437-7605, evenings. 37

69 NOVA SS, 396, tape, new tires, tach, 4 speed, must sell, real sharp. 335-4476 or 948-2570. 37

COLLECTORS CAR 1946 Plymouth Club Coupe. Phone 335-5528. Best offer over $500. Will take bids for 30 days. 38

1972 FORD GRAN Torino Sport. Loaded with extras, sharp! 19,000 miles, no gas hog, take payments or $2575.00. 335-1119 Wash. C. H. after 1:00 p.m. 39

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

1966 2 TON Chevrolet truck in good condition. Phone 335-4343. 39

1967 DODGE ¾ ton pick-up, low mileage, camper top, $995. Phone 335-1865. 37

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL H tractor with loader, very good condition. Phone 335-5804. 37

1962 DODGE ½ ton pick-up, 35,000 actual miles, body like new. Call 335-6422 after 5. 39

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1956 2 TON Chevrolet truck, runs good. Phone 335-3904. 39

1970 ½ ton Chevy pick-up, 8 ft. bed, R & H, 6 cyl., good condition. $1250.00 426-6536 after 6 p.m. 37

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, brick duplex, adults only. Available March 1. 823 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-2366. 39

NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom furnished apartment, Jamestown area, private. Call 675-4821. 39

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms, $30.00 week. Adults, no pets. 335-0417. 37

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 335-2057. 40

APARTMENT FOR rent - equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open daily. 39

FURNISHED — 2 room apartment upper, $15.00 security deposit required. 335-1767. 38

FOR RENT FURNISHED apartment in quiet neighborhood. Adults, no pets. 335-7788 or 335-7146. 38

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included.

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335-7124. Open daily.

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
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REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

Read the classifieds.

WE NEED HOMES!

We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.

If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.

— Real Estate Since '38 —

mac DEWS REALTOR

Tel. 335-5311

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT — furnished or unfurnished Near WCH, O. limit one child 437-7361. 41

½ DOUBLE for rent — 5 rooms and bath, adults only. Call 335-3307. 41

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, home in country, fuel oil furnace, full basement, $125.00 per month. Call 335-3386. 38

FOR RENT — House in country. $150.00 a month. Phone 335-8078. 39

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom modern country home. References required. Box 10 in care of Record-Herald. 41

SMITH SEAMAN CO

Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
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Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
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PAUL PENNINGTON
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"Real Estate Sales Since 1941" Suite No. 212-1st Federal Building.
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HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

IT HAS IT ALL!

Three bedrooms
Two Full baths w-shower
Family room w-fireplace
Large kitchen with double oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast bar.
All Carpeted
Screened in patio
Two Car garage
Storm windows and screens
Brick and vinyl exterior
All city utilities
All this for only $30,000

Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

REAL ESTATE

FAMILY HOME IN JEFF

This two story, nine room home is priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Four bedrooms with 1½ baths. One car detached garage. Property located on E. State Street, two blocks from downtown on landscaped lot. Call today for an appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

BEAUTIFULLY NEW

If you look today we may have to step around the workmen putting finishing touches on this Colonial Ranch home on a big, 85 ft. wide lot in the east side, but we think you'll like its 1400 sq. ft. of convenient roominess. Front door opens into a center hall connecting three bedrooms with big closets and large living and family rooms, all beautifully carpeted. One and a half sparkling baths are most convenient. Delightful kitchen includes plenty of wood cabinets as well as dishwasher, disposal and stove hood. A separate utility room leads to the 2 car garage. Lots of value here for $29,500. Phone 335-2021 and see it soon.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

READ THIS

If interested in a home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with cabinet space! Utility room, carpeted living room & bedrooms, near grade school & shopping area. Thrifty Price.

e. j. Plott Agency
125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
Eve. 335-1778

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR sale, 211 acres, 191 tillable, 7 room modern house, wall to wall carpet, with full basement. On land contract to reliable party. Hillsboro. 513-393-2441. 37

WANTED: 1 to 10 acres with or without house. Box 185 Bellbrook, O. 45305. 42

MERCHANDISE

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, 4 years old — top line, 2 operator, Mrs. David Allen. 513-987-2036. 41

SINGER SEWING MACHINE $46.56

Touch-O-Matic, Zig-Zag in stylish cabinet, sews knits, button holes, etc. To inspect dial 335-5486.

WRINGER TYPE Maytag washer with rinse tubs, $75. Hoover spin washer-dryer. $40. Phone 426-6490. 37

STEREO, 2 new air suspension speakers with headphones, over 100 albums, rock & roll, big names, Beatles, Kinks, Bread etc. also stand. $375.00 426-6536 after 6 p.m. 37

1973 ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, used only a few times. Built-in controls, sew hem stitches, applique, writes names, overcast, Clearance Sale $29.10 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 33TF

VACUUM SWEEPERS, Brand New Upright Regina. (Slightly Scratched in shipping) Reduced to only $23.10. (Just a few available). Phone 335-1558. 33TF

HOOVER SWEEPER, Only a few weeks old, 1973 Models with attachments. Sacrifice $18.00. Phone 335-1558. 33TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

LIVING ROOM suite, Early American best cover, never used. Save $175.00. Can finance. Call 335-6689. 37

GOLF CARTS — Gas and electric $75.00 and up. Specials gas 3 wheel trucksters 7 H.P. $150.00 each. 1-875-2362. 37

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

BABY BED, stroller, and bassinet. Phone 335-0884. 37

1973 KENMORE HARVEST gold washer and dryer. Phone 335-5205. 37

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

REGISTERED OLD English sheep dog puppy for sale. If interested call 335-6191. 40

SINGER SEWING machine, Golden Touch and Sew, one half off new price. 335-8956. 40

SINGER SEWING machine, Futura, $125.00 off new price. 335-8956. 40

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 37

FOR SALE — Norge washer & dryer, 18 lb. coppertone, like new. Phone 437-7652. 39

FARM PRODUCTS

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling. 869-2375. 40

DAVIS TRENCHERS - TF 300, TF 600, TF 700 with backhoe. 1-891-1022. 40

4000 GALLON STEEL bulk tank. Suitable for fuel, fertilizer, etc. 16 in. high pressure manhole. Phone 1-513-382-8660 Wilmington. 39

OATS, STRAW, wire tied, 65c a bale. Call 426-6278. 39

PIZZA HUT
HELP WANTED
Male and female, must be 18, have own transportation.
Apply in person.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF

ATTENTION
NEW CAR BUYERS

SAVE A BIG 20% OFF ON ANY FACTORY FRESH 1974 CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH FURY IN STOCK!

EXAMPLE NO. 6903

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 2 BBL reg. fuel, torqueflite, air conditioning, tinted glass, undercoating, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, W.S.W. tires, remote mirror, light package, bumper guards, rear window defogger, radio a.m., deluxe wheel covers.

FACTORY LIST 5,259.30
20% OFF 1,051.86
YOUR TOTAL PRICE 4,207.44

Yes, 20% Off on Brand New Cars Not Demos

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

RON FARMERS
AUTO SUPERMARKET
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman, Inc. 330 S. Main St.

20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF - SAVINGS - 20% OFF

SEARS CLEARANCE SALE

EVERY ITEM LISTED MUST GO BY JAN.31

ITEM	REG. PRICE	SAVE	NOW
(1) Sewing machine	$89.95	$30.00	$59.95
(1) Vacuum cleaner	57.95	17.45	40.50
(5) 18,000 BTU Air Conditioners	298.50	98.50	200.00
(2) 8,000 BTU Air Conditioners	194.95	64.95	130.00
(1) Color Television 25 inch	679.95	229.95	450.00
(1) Repossessed Black-White TV	portable 117.95	67.95	50.00

SEARS ROEBUCK
W. COURT STREET
335-2130

GOOD CAR BUYS

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr. hardtop, 35,900 miles - tires - second set - like new. Has all the good things like FM and air conditioning. Clean as a pin - vinyl roof. 350 cu. in. engine. this car will give you more than your money's worth. Priced at $2,595.00

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. Sedan, 30,430 miles - solid vinyl trim in beautiful condition - air conditioning. 350 cu. in. 2 bbl engine. Second set of tires are excellent. it's priced at average book value but is above average in every way. At $2,050.00

1969 Plymouth Fury III 60,000 miles. Very well cared for by original, local owner - air conditioning - AM-FM radio - vinyl roof. Fine condition inside & out. Solid vinyl trim. Safe, sturdy and dependable. A good buy at $1,395.00

Under the roof at
DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
518 Clinton 335-3470

They'll Do It Every Time ®

PONYTAIL

"Donald, we'd better stay out of the house today . . . my father's still a little uptight about you polishing off that apple pie yesterday!"

HAZEL

"Solve this problem: A table has a briefcase, three erasers, five pencils, one compass, five books, one ruler, one binder and five sheets of paper on it. All other things being equal, how long will it take for a hungry girl to collect that litter and..."

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Harmony

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ J 5 4
♦ 6 4
♣ K 7 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ A K 10 2
♥ 9 8
♦ J 7 5 3 2
♣ Q J

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7
♥ 7
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A K Q 10 6 3 2
♦ —
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	Dble	

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Yesterday we featured a hand from the Tournament of Champions where the British East-West pair, Konstam and Gray, had a misunderstanding about the suit-preference convention and permitted the Italian pair, Avarelli and D'Alelio, to make five hearts doubled.

By a strange coincidence, the Italian pair on the very next deal also had a problem involving suit-preference. But, as usual with the Italians, the partnership functioned in perfect harmony.

Gray made an excellent decision when he elected to bid four spades on a four-card suit. D'Alelio would have made five hearts, and the British pair did exceedingly well to find their spade fit at such a high level.

Avarelli led the jack of hearts and D'Alelio played the ten on it. This was intended as a suit-preference signal, since D'Alelio was obviously not commanding a heart continuation by playing the ten, but was asking partner to shift to the higher ranking of the two side suits.

So Avarelli—showing full faith and confidence in partner—switched to a diamond. D'Alelio ruffed, played the ace and another club, and Avarelli, upon taking the king, led a second diamond for South to ruff. As a result, the Italians collected 500 points for their fine defense.

The hand points up the value of a clear partnership understanding in a situation where most players at best have only a vague arrangement.

Adopting a special convention in either bidding or play — because you think it will pay in the long run— is not nearly as important as making sure that you and partner will be talking the same language when the situation actually arises. That is what makes a good partnership.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Coffee's Ill Effect: Pro and Con

Can excess coffee drinking cause heart disease?

Mr. T. D. O., Pa.

Dear Mr. O.:

A considerable amount of interest and confusion exists about this important matter. Widespread publicity was given this when a study was reported in the leading British Medical Journal, LANCET. In it, coffee was linked to some cases of coronary heart disease.

Then came a release from the Kaiser-Permanente Center in California which just as positively stated, "There is no independent association between coffee drinking and a subsequent first myocardial infarction (heart attack).

This research team found that those who drank more than six cups of coffee a day were much more likely to smoke a great many cigarettes a day. It was believed by this group that the cigarettes rather than the coffee played a role in the cause of coronary heart problems. In this study coffee was absolved.

But the total picture is by no means clear. In the New England Journal of Medicine, a most prestigious magazine, Dr. Hershel Jick and a large group of co-workers demonstrated "a positive association between coffee consumption and acute myocardial infarction in an analysis of 12,759 hospitalized patients.

"As compared with those who drink no coffee, the risks of infarction (heart attack) among those drinking one to six or more cups of coffee a day are estimated to be increased by 60 per cent or more."

An incidental finding showed there was "no evidence of a positive association between tea drinking and acute myocardial infarction."

Dr. Jick's study was a highly comprehensive one, done at the Boston University Medical Center, and probably is the most elaborate effort of its kind.

Despite the confusion that these two points of view present, it is apparent that caffeine used in excess must be considered detrimental to health.

Caffeine is recognized as a chemical stimulant. Large amounts can produce restlessness, insomnia, palpitations of the heart, anxiety, and can increase the hydrochloric acid secretions in the stomach.

Moderation is therefore advisable until there is complete and unequivocal knowledge about the exact relationship between coffee and heart attacks.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Last chance . . . Can I pick you up something in the way of a stylish two-way stretch?"

Columbus man among coin design finalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dennis R. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, is among 12 semifinalists in the competition for coin designs to commemorate the bicentennial of American independence in 1976.

Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, said separate designs will be picked for the reverse sides of the dollar coin, the half dollar and the quarter. Each of the three winners will receive an award of $5,000 from the Treasury Department.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 130 feet. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Thursday, January 31, 1974 for furnishing four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications, all safety regulations must meet or exceed proposed School Bus Minimum Standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any addendums thereto.

Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body builder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standard and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

K.A. PAYTON
President
MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk-Treasurer

January 3, 10, 17, 24

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, Deceased. Plaintiffs

vs.

Carl B. Graham, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 73P-C4930

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of January, 1974, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises, 27 Cross Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No. 69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distance from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and lying adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appurtenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on to Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot No. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at $7,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

CARL B. GRAHAM
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Administrators
Kiger and Roszmann
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Jan. 3-10-17-24

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

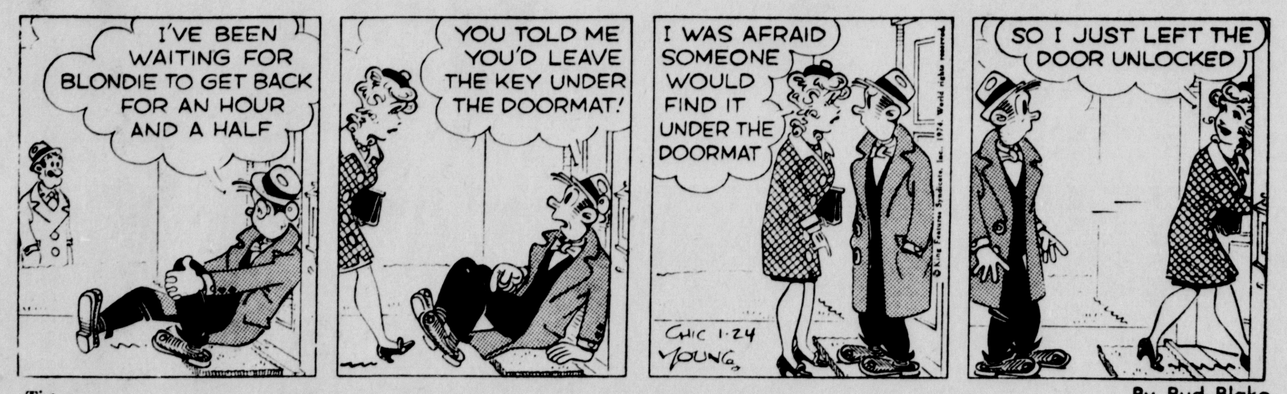
Henry — By John Liney

Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

WCH man 'satisfactory' after one-car accident

A Washington C.H. man is listed in satisfactory condition in Mount Carmel Medical Center with a lacerated right eye, the result of an accident at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ohio 41.

Carl Gray, 24, of 314½ E. Market St. was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Ricky Lowe, 19, same address when the accident occurred.

Lowe passed the car in front of him, hit his brakes, and swerved to the left, upon returning to the northbound lane of traffic to keep from colliding with the rear end of another car in front of him.

He skidded 47 feet off the road, on to the west berm and then 115 feet diagonally back across the road and onto the east berm where he collided with a concrete culvert. He bounced off this, skidded another 102 feet and stopped.

Severe damage was done to the auto, but only Gray was injured.

Lowe's other two passengers: Kenneth H. Browning, 25, of 1510 N. North St. and Iva Belle Armstrong, 27, of 722 Eastern Ave., were unhurt, according to sheriff's deputies.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Raymond E. Bills, 34, Greenfield, disobeying traffic device.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — A 17-year-old, Washington C.H. boy, desertion from the U.S. Navy.

THURSDAY — Gary Lee Anthony, 27, Rt. 5, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Boy Scouts want big snow storm

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Clear skies and warm weather have made about 500 Boy Scouts very unhappy. They want snow.

The good weather has caused postponement of the annual Klondike Derby Winter Games in Ottawa County.

The scouts have been waiting for almost two weeks to participate in dogsled races and other winter events. But no snow.

Officials say they have rescheduled the Derby for Feb. 2—if it snows.

Small cars to cost buyers more

DETROIT (AP) — The big three auto makers are spending millions of dollars to meet American demands for small, easy-on-the-gas cars, and that money could come out of the consumer's pocketbook.

The economy car buyer could be faced with a bigger price tag.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are converting a total of five plants from big car to small car production and increasing the capacity of many small car assembly lines.

"We're moving as fast as we humanly can," says Ford President Lee Iacocca. "We'll make 350,000 more smaller cars this year than last, and we're converting our plants at enormous cost .... We're facing one hell of a crisis."

Iacocca says it's costing Ford $75 million to convert each of two plants, in Wayne, Mich., and Chicago to smaller car assembly.

General Motors and Chrysler declined comment on their conversion costs, but GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg has said conversion is a big piece of GM's $1.3 billion capital expenditure program for 1974.

Iacocca said Ford would be ready to turn out two million small cars in its 1975 model run — about 80 per cent of its total production. Ford's Mustang II was the only small car introduced in the 1974 model year.

Chrysler, which converted its Newark, Del., assembly plant to compact production this month, says small cars now make up 56 per cent of its capacity.

General Motors, traditional leader in the big car field and hardest hit by layoffs due to slumping big car sales, is converting one plant to intermediate models and another to compacts this month.

In 1973, GM had 23 per cent of its production in small car lines. Spokesmen would make no estimate on 1974 figures.

Auto prices have already been boosted twice during the 1974 model year.

The first came during the late summer startup of 1974 model production when, with Cost of Living Council approval, GM boosted prices an average of $97, Ford $136, Chrysler $87 and American Motors $54.

The auto makers said that increase was to cover the cost of government-ordered safety features and optional equipment made standard.

The second boost came Dec. 10 when the auto industry was freed of price controls in return for an average $150 wholesale price increase.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors upped the price on compacts by $150 and posted smaller increases for suddenly hard to sell big cars. While Chrysler declined such a promise, GM and Ford pledged not to raise prices again "unless forced by unforseen major economic events."

The costs involved in converting production to meet the demand for smaller cars would seem to fit that criteria.

Business notes

Armco sets promotions

MIDDLETOWN — Armco Steel Wednesday announced a top-level restructuring of its Machinery and Equipment Division, headquartered in Houston, Tex.

Robert H. Etnyre will become president of the division Feb. 1. He has been division general manager since 1964.

T.C. Rogers will become executive vice president at the same time. He is presently general manager of the Industrial Products Group for the Metal Products Division in Middletown.

The new assignments are in response to demands for oil country products. The Machinery and Equipment Division is the world's largest producer of drilling equipment for the gas and oil industry.

Municipalities share gas funds

Fayette County municipalities shared $15,197 in state gasoline tax money in January, with Washington C.H. getting the bulk of it, $13,522. In addition, the county received $35,000 and each township received $1,200.

The municipality distributions are based on one dollar for each motor vehicle registered. Jeffersonville received $949, Bloomingburg $473, New Holland $196 and Octa $57.

The money can be used only for streets and roads.

New roofing firm opened

Richard (Dick) Snodgrass, 630 Yeoman St., has opened Dick's Roofing and Home Improvements, headquartered at his home.

The new company specializes in all types of roofing, spouting, siding, painting and general home improvements.

Snodgrass was formerly associated with Leo E. Merritt Roofing Co.

Ford slates speech at Touchdown Club

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak to the Columbus Touchdown Club here Friday night.

Ford reportedly will arrive by commercial airliner about 5:15 p.m. at Port Columbus International Airport. He will hold a news conference at the airport before proceeding by motorcade to the dinner.

The expectation of life among the population of India in the last decade of the 19th century was 23.7 years.

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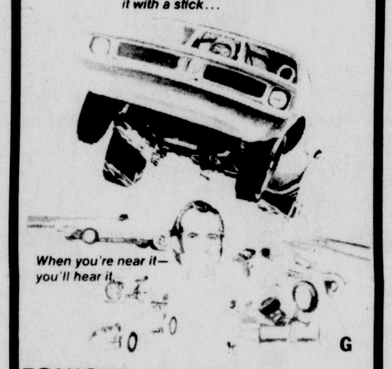

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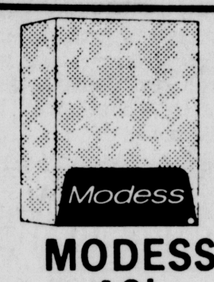

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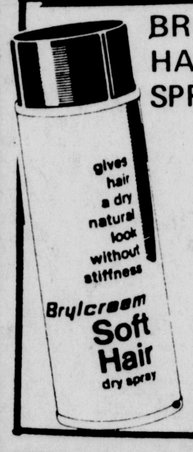

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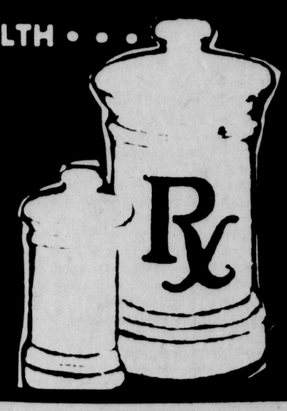

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